afford

Goldsmith

d St.

acres, just outside the in central Georgia. To orm of a park, with our of a park, with our of the control house and rechouse for packing fruit el. Over 2,000 fruit resuch as 1,100 LeConts sches, mostly Elberta, schard, small plum orchard, small p iles from Atlanta, new 4-45x30. Price \$4,000, 1/2 cmax

ESTATE EXCHANGE

Pryor street, Atlanta, Ga

AWRENCE HARRISON

t lot for sale on the B

DITIU OF OR

ESTATE,

gewood ave lot, lies beaus sold; 80x200. just out of limits of Fore, finest fruit farms in Geor-ments—windmill, etc., 20 ring. All kinds of frais.

ast End, near dummy and 1/4 cash.
3 acres land, fronting Gamy; just this side Decause.
Peachtree home; cheap.

. Alabama St. one, 363.

born & Co.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA, GA., THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 20, 1891. TWELVE PAGES. VOL. XXIII.

BUCK'S MILEAGE. GOVERNMENT IS RICH AND CAN PAY THE BILL.

TIGATE MILEAGES ARE CHARGED. Oath Taken Is that No "Construct Charges Have Been Made-The Columbus Public Building.

GTON, August 19.-[Special.]-The truth in regard to Colonel Buck's truth in regard to Colonel Buck's serving performed in serving of for proceedings in condemnation at Chickamauga park are even more ting than at first indicated in these stehes to THE CONSTITUTION.

to trouble to procure the exact facts. They need to be stated to indicate into what dous predictment Colonel Buck has got his not necessary to attach a name to the

Some or to measure the degree of culpa-tity. Every man, woman and child can do at for himself.

AS TO DEPUTY MARSHAL MITCHELL. eputy Marshal Mitchell, who wrote a card dos indignation, had better pull in his sent, as he proves to be the chief offender, to the facts are explained at the treasury deint by one thoroughly conversant with

an, they are as follows:

Iner were six deputy marshals engaged in rating the notices, when two would have anmered. A few more than 160 notices were red, instead of over 300, as Mr. Mitchell al-The deputies only made one trip each, adversionly entitled to charge for 150 miles of arel each. Nevertheless, they charged in wring these 160 notices considerably over ages from Atlanta to the field. Of nearly one-fourth were duplicates. Nowere sometimes duplicated-that is, ared on the same persons as high as six mileage was charged. Mitchell himself ally served between eighty and ninety actices, for which he charged over fifty sileages. Over a dozen of his notices On these duplicate he charged not only the fees for servis, but about ten duplicate mileages. Mitchell ions charged for over 7,000 miles of travel see than the distance from Atlanta to San co and return. The six deputies, inliding Mitchell, charged for 16,000 miles of distance which would almost encircle be. The deputies were entitled to about

dollars for mileage. They charged tone thousand. The \$940 represents the they attempted out of the treasury. THE TRUTH OF THE HARMON CASE. chell claims that the accounts were red in accordance with the decision in mon case." Inquiry at the treasury ant shows that the Harmon case has been finally adjudicated, being now bethe supreme court on appeal, and fees

llowed at the comptroller's office. The es-

part of the oath to which Mitchell and ies subscribed was as follows: the services and travel herein charge been actually and necessarily performed meas herein stated, and on the dates a given; that the expenses were actually arily incurred, item by item, and salaccessarily incurred, item by item, and paid in lawful money; and that no constructive fee for service or travel or trevel or paid are marged in such accounts, so help me, God."

A "CONSTRUCTIVE" SITUATION.

If Colonel Buck, who approved and swor se accounts, and his deputies, who made ath to the "constructive" fees in language a specifically claimed that they were not involved, he ought to be given every m Buck, while here, threatened to carry the see to the court of claims unless his accounts allowed. They were not allowed, howand never will be, and there is good ant for the belief that this whole matter will have a very unexpected issue, as far as

THE PUBLIC SITE IN COLUMBUS. ary Foster this afternoon accepted the for the public building at Columbus, Ga. nown as the DeGraffenreid property, is located at the corner of First avenue olth street. It is 147x120 feet. The price aid by the government is \$14.000. It was the oice of the agent, but the price for which me first offered, \$22,000, proved to be too and another site was selected. There ach a protest against the latter site that wners of the DeGraffenreid property red the price to \$14,000 with the result of its

PERNSYLVANIA ENDORSES BLAINE. That dream of Quay's, in which he seemed Blaine coming, appears to be coming aid a prominent republican official in casnry department, this afternoon, when ard that the Harrisburg convention had

"At least," he added, "Quay is doing everyhe can to mak it come true, and it must mitted that he has been pretty successful unsylvania. I expect when Harrison the account of today's proceedings at arg it will take all the bloom off of tion he is receiving up in Vermont. ought not to blame Mr. Quay, how-. He threw the man who elected him rd, and now that man will allow him and around and chew up the scenery."
remarks quoted above represent fairly

the prevailing opinion in Washington re the endorsement of Blaine's candidacy publican convention of Pennsylvania That action is accepted here as meanall the republican factions in Penna have united for the purpose of securs next president, if possible, and that are determined that his name shall he with Maine. The endorsement is atd, however, to the shrewd work of It is not a surprise, because he national committee in order that he the footloose to boom Blaine, not so for love of Blaine as dislike of Harri-In this course he is backed by Clarkson, and a majority of the members of the republican committee—perhaps it be too much to say of the republi-

will send the mark to say of the republialso.

The OFFICEHOLDERS SAD.
The news came that the Harrisburg had put an endorsement for Blaine trin the platform, thus driving the through the board and clinching it raide, a great many republicans gratified. To those who are feedabilic crib, however, whose tenure rate be disturbed if Harrison goes less the Blaine endorsement was any.

This chief's renomination, did not him the air when he heard the set of the country in the set of the country from which they are sent to the country from which they sent to thin a sent the country from which they are sent to the country from which they sent to thin a sent the country from which they sent to the country from which they sent to the country in violation of the act. Heretofore all Chinese exclusion act, requiring the deportation of the Chinese exclusion act, requiring the deportation of the act. Heretofore all Chinese exclusion act, requiring the deportation of the act. Heretofore all Chinese exclusion act, requiring the deportation of the act. Heretofore all Chinese exclusion act, requiring the deportation THE OFFICEHOLDERS SAD. the news came that the Harrisburg tion had put an endorsement for Blaine nt in the platform, thus driving the a through the board and clinching it her aide, a great many republicans his gratified. To those who are feed-public crib, however, whose tenure might be disturbed if Harrison goes aide, the Blaine endorsement was any tatisfactory. Calico Charley Foster, and deputed to do the "fine work" his chief's renomination, did not

news. He has been criticised for talking too much, but when asked this evening for his opinion of the action of the Pennsylvania re-

publicans, he had positively nothing to say. He simply smoked his cigar fiercely for a few sconds, then holding it in his fingers, he meditatively watched the blue smoke curl about its end and float slowly upward and disappear in the atmosphere above. Perhaps he was think-ing that Harrison's chances, like the smoke of his cigar, were being rapidly dissipated by the Blaine breezes. At any rate, he suddenly recollected that he was very busy, and begged to be excused.

A QUEER PLATFORM.

As a whole, the Pennsylvania platform is regarded as something decidedly novel and unique in the way of an expression of political creeds. It stamps with its approval what it wants as well as what it wants as well as what it doesn't want. It endorses Harrison, and pronounces for Blaine. It gushes over reciprocity, the wand by which Mr. Blaine expects to heal the political differences which are engulfing the republican party, and at the same time endorses the McKinley tariff bill, the admitted cause of the tremendous disaster of last fall. It includes everything. It is a sort of you-pay-your-money-and-you-take-yourchoice platform, and will serve, perhaps, the purpose for which its builders designed it. It may be a "good enough Morgan" until

THERE WAS SOME KICKING When Blaine Was Recommended to the National Convention.

HARRISBURG, Pa., August 19.—The republican state convention was called to order at 10:40 o'clock. A portion of the speech of Temporary Chairman Hall, referring to James G. Blaine as "that republican of republicans; that leader of leaders," was vociferously cheered. After the selection of committees the convention, at 12 o'clock, took a reces until 2 o'clock.

When the convention reassembled, John P. Aikers, of Indiana county, was chosen permanent chairman. He also, in his speech on taking the chair, made reference to Mr. Blaine, which evoked tremendous enthusiasm. He served notice upon the democrats that, although a democratic governor was elected last year with the aid of republican votes, the re-publicans were not in that business this year,

publicans were not in that business this year, General D. McGregg was nominated for auditor general on the first ballot and John W. Morrison, of Allegheny county, for state treasurer, also on the first ballot.

After the adoption of a platform and selecting a new state committee, the convention adjourned. Following are those sections of the platform referring to national affairs:

Section I. It heartily endorses the broad and statesmanlike administration of President Harrison, which has exhibited an intelligent inflexible purpose to execute federal laws, maintain the dignity of American institutions, and insure the continuance and growth of prosperity and peace in the nation.

2. We view with peculiar satisfaction the direction of affairs of the postoffice department by one of our own citizens, Hon. John Wanamaker, whose clean, businesslike and comprehensive administration of its affairs has advanced the postal operations of the nation to a plane never previously attained.

operations of the nation to a plane never previously attained.

3. It has been with especial gratification that the republicans of this commonwealth have observed the brilliant administration of the state department by one of Pennsylvania's native sons, whose superb diplomacy has electrified the hearts of all Americans, exacted from foreign peoples a degree of respect and admiration for the United States flag hitherto unequaled, and opened wide to us in other lands commercial gates herectofore barred. These magnificent achievements justify confidence and furnish a new occasion for us now to reasfirm the loyalty and devotion of the republicans of Pennsylvania to her most distinguished son, Hon. James G. Blaine.

4. We cordually endorse the action of the republican congress in passing the McKinley bill, in conformity with the national pledge to protect the material interests of American labor. This beneficent measure has, in spite of malignant democratic abuse and misrepresentation, aiready brought about, and will in the future continue to bring about, a broader and more settled prosperity of all classes—particularly to the operative, the mechanic, the miner and the farmer.

5. We favor bi-metallism and endorse the action of sthe fifty-first congress in providing for the purchase and coinace of all silver produced from

5. We raver bi-metallism and endorse the action of sthe fifty-first congress in providing for the purchase and coinage of all silver produced from American mines, and we recommend such tariff duties as will protect our country and its currency from debasement, which will surely follow if this nation is made the dumping ground for all the silver of the world.

6. We affirm our devotion to the welfare of those who sacrificed property, home, health and life for

6. We affirm our devotion to the welfare of those who sacrificed property, home, health and life for the nation's honor during the late war, and we cordially approve the action of the successive republican congresses, particularly the fity-first, in spite of the malicious and unrelenting democratic opposition, in providing proper and adequate financial aid to all deserving veterans still surviving and to the widows and orphans of those who have entered the bivouac of the dead.

The remaining eight sections refer to state affairs. There was some opposition to the Blains.

The remaining eight sections refer to state affairs. There was some opposition to the Blaine plank in the platform, as reported by the committee. As originally prepared, the plank endorsed Blaine as an available candidate for the presidency in 1892. The committee struck out this, but Culberson, of Mifflin, moved its reinsertion as an amendment as follows:

In view of his magnificent achievements in diplomacy and statecraft, we carnestly express the hope that the republican national convention in 1892 may place him in unanimous nomination for president, which nomination we feel assured will be followed by the triumphant election of Hon. James G. Blaine, of Fennsylvania and Maine.

The question of the adoption of the amendment was put, and amid some confusion and much cheering, declared carried, but the decision was reconsidered upon protests from various parts of the house. Just as the demand for the yeas and nays was about to be continued.

for the yeas and nays was about to be complied with, Mr. Culberson withdrew his amendment and the platform was adopted.

THE OLD PARTIES UNITING

Against the Attempt of the People's Party to Win the Judgeships. TOPEKA, Kan., August 19-[Special.]-The Kansas Democrat, the leading democratic paper of Kansas, referring to the republican-

nocratic fusion on nine district judges prints the following very significant editorial Yes, there is a little fusion going on over the state, but it is between republicans and democrats, not between the democracy and the people's party. It is a fusion of conservative, sensible citizens of Kansas, who realize that the good name and credit of the state are at stake, and that it would be a dark day for Kansas. that it would be a dark day for Kansas to have the political ermine degraded, and men elected to the bench who would pervert the law

elected to the bench who would pervert the law and use their power arbitrarily against the eastern capitalists who are leaning their money in Kansas. The people of Kansas are honest and pay their debts. They are not repudiators.

The fight between the democracy and the people's party is on, and the leaders of the democrate party say there will never again be anything but antagonism between the organizations. It is believed that if it is found necessary to defeat the people's party next year with a republican-democratic combine, it will be easily arranged.

WILL SEND THEM BACK,

THE BOYS SHUT OUT.

REPORTERS EXCLUDED FROM THE VIRGINIA ALLIANCE MEETING.

THE FARMERS SAY TOO MUCH IS PUBLISHED

The Alliance and the Debt Questioning to Settle It Provided It Does Not

Increase the Rate of Taxation.

RICHMOND, Va., August 19 .- During th session of the Farmers' Alliance today news papers reporters were not allowed near the ing to the hall of the house of delegates. It is charged that news had been published on previous days' proceeding which should not have been published. The chairman of the press committee gave out the following, which was adopted:
Resolved, That we deem it both patriotic and judicious to pay out taxes in money and not in coupons, and we hereby earnestly beseech taxpay-

ers in larger cities not to sacrifice our state upon the altar of commercial cupidity. The committee, to whom was referred so

much of President Page's address as treated of the debt, submitted its report to the convention, which was adopted. This report de-clares that the alliance fully appreciates the importance of settling the state debt, providing it can be done without, in any way, in-creasing the present rate of taxation; that the taxpayers of Virginia have some rights that the bondholders ought to respect; that the committee is satisfied that certain people in Virginia had made an impression on the bondholders of the condition of the state not true, which, in their judgment, had retarded the settlement of the debt.

The following officers were elected for the ensu-

ing term: Major Mann Page, president; J. B. Beverly, vice president. The offices of the secretary and treasurer were combined and J. J. Silvey was elected thereto. The following delegates were elected to the Na-

tional Alliance and Industrial Union, which meet in Indianapolis in November: Hiram Page, C. H. Pierce, J. B. Beverly and R. Snavely. A telegram of greeting was read from the state alliance of Texas.
Adjourned until tomorrow.

The Senatorial Succession The members of the Farmers' Alliance con-

vention, now in session here, declare that they will not fight the re-election of Hon. John W Daniel to the United States senate, and ridicule the story that has been started to the effect that they were working up a conspiracy to defeat him. They are unanimous in saying that Mr. Daniel's course has been friendly to the farmers, and they will heartily support, instead of oppose, his being chosen for another term. It is not likely that the convention will take any action at all in the matter, but if it should, such action will be friendly to Mr.

Daniel.

Colonel Robert Beverly, in whose behalf it was alleged the conspiracy was to be worked, was emphatic in his denial that such was the case. There is, he says, not the slightest foundation for such an idea. He thinks the people are all satisfied with Daniel's record, "and," he added, "if he were to be opposed it would not be by Robert Beverly. Why, I have told Major Daniel that he is my choice for vice president of the United States." The colonel added that he would not have any office president of the United States." The colone, added that he would not have any office within the gift of the people, and he believes this rumor was started by some one who decisived to injure him outside the alliance.

CONTROLLING THE COTTON CROP. The Texas Alliance Takes Steps to Keep Down Speculators.

Dallas, Tex., August 19.-[Special.]-The Texas state alliance is conducting its session secretly and is giving nothing to the press. but THE CONSTITUTION correspondent accidentally came in possession of the following yery important resolution adopted today: yery important resolution adopted today:
Resolution No. 4, Introduced by Milton Park, of
Dallas county—Resolved, That a cotton committee
consisting of five of our most zealous alliancemen
be appointed by the president of this body at once,
whose duties it shall be to secure, in the most expeditious andfeliable manner, the exact number of
bales of cotton grown the present year in Texas, to
the end that we may as far as possible counteract
the hurtful influences produced by the unfair and
incorrect reports made by the speculators and
jobbers, and that this committee be authorized to
take such other steps as, in their judgment. may ke such other steps as, in their judgment,

take such other steps as, in their judgment, may be for the welfare of the cotton growers of Texas, and that this committee be made a standing committee, and report the results of their work to the state alliances throughout the cotton-growing states. Adopted.

Committee, R. J. Slidge, Hayes county; J. D. Fields, Travis county; E. S. Peters, Robinson county; Theo Hillendahl, Harris county; W. B. Martin, Gregg county. Martin, Gregg county.

THE PRESIDENT AT BENNINGTON. The Grand Procession to the Monument Grounds,

BENNINGTON, Vt., Angust 19 .- The appre hensions of rain entertained last night proved groundless, and Bennington's great day dawned clear and beautiful, and at an early hour al was bustle and stir with the arriving of many thousands of visitors to join the thousands a ready here, martial music, marching hodie and the hurry of preparations for the parade. It seemed as though the surrounding country for miles had emptied its entire population into the historic town. The decorations, so elabo rate and beautiful, were spared the expected dampening, and were the admiration and won der of every rural eye.

Colonel W. Seward Webb, accompanied by a mounted Grand Army post, escorted Pres dent Harrison from General McCullough's house to the soldiers' home, where Governo Page and all living ex-governors of the state

were waiting to greet him.

The president alighted from his carriage and was escorted into the house, where he re mained a short time, while he was introduced to distinguished guests. He then resumed his place in the carriage, which, with other ve hicles, took its place in the line.

At 9 o'clock the guns of Aller's battery boomed the signal for the formation of the di visions. The column, except carriages, formed on the parade ground, and, as usual, was slow in getting into position, so that it was half-past 10 o'clock before the procession moved, with the Putnam Phalanx, of Hartford, in the position of honor as escort to the president, in the van, with a score of carriages following, contain-

ing distinguished guests. The camp grounds, where the soldiers home is situated, and where the Vermon National Guard has been in camp for several days, was filled with people when the pro-cession moved. The president doffed his hat in salute to every manifestation of applause, and, to keep the fierce rays of the sun from his head. Colonel Webb held an umbrella over

The procession, as it passed through the streets to the monument grounds, was viewed by thousands of people, the president and many features of the pageant receiving gener-

The Traveling Passenger Agents. The Traveling Passenger Agents.
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., August 19.—[Special.]—
The members of the Traveling Passenger Agents:
Association returned early this morning from
Lookout mountain, where a reception was tendered them last night. Today they held a business session. This afternoon they visited Chickamanga, Ga., where the Georgia state military encampment was held. It is predicted that Fresident W. R. Jones and Secretary H. C. Holarhird
will be re-elected.

THAT LITTLE TIN BOX

FOUND IN THE KEYSTONE BANK'S VAULT.

WHERE MARSH HAD IMPORTANT PAPERS.

A Due Bill and Draft for \$25,000 Each Which the Examiner Thinks Can Be Collected from the Spring Garden Bank.

PHILADELPHIA. August 19.-Governmen experts engaged in examining the assets of the suspended Keystone National bank today found a tin box in the bank vault which was supposed to have been the personal property of Gideon W. Marsh, the fugitive president of the bank. In the box, in addition to a number of papers and documents, the experts found a clearing house due bill issued by the Spring Garden National bank (also suspended) for \$25,000, and a draft of the Spring Garden \$25,000.

Both the due bill and draft are dated February 16, 1888. They have never been can-celed. The due bill is similar to those received by John Bardsley from the Keyston bank, and upon which his assignee has sue that institutio

While it is highly probable that both the due bill and draft were loaned to President Marsh, of the Keystone bank, by Francis W. Kennedy, the imprisoned president of the Spring Garden bank, to swell the assets of the former when the bank examiner was expected to look over the books, Receiver Yardley is of opinion that they can be collected, or at least the Spring Garden bank be compelled to acknowledge the indebtedness represented by them. The experts refused to disclose what other papers or documents were found in the books, or say whether or not they were important.

Regarding the \$50,000 represented by the draft and due bill, they said that so far but little trace of them has been discovered in the books of the bank. AN OLD MAID'S GRIEVANCE.

She Claims that a Prominent Lawyer Misled Her.
NASHVILLE, Tenn., August 19.—[Special.]— Miss Narrisi P. Saunders, a stepdaughter of ex-Governor Aaron V. Brown, filed a sensational bill in the chancery court here today against John M. Gaut. She claims that she asked Gaut to obtain a loan of \$15,000 or \$16,000 for her, and to advance the bid on

\$16,000 for her, and to advance the bid on property of hers, including Melrose, that was sold to satisfy a judgment; her purpose being to save the home place.

She claims that Gaut agreed to do what she asked, and named his fee; that he afterwards, when it was too late to get any one else to advance the bid, claimed certain White county lands she had deeded to him, in payment of his fee, was not as valuable as represented by her and Colonel Savage, and required \$1,000 additional. She claims also that the defendant took a memoranda of their agreement, and additional. She claims also that the defendant took a memoranda of their agreement, and read a typewritten copy, which was read as agreed, and that she signed it, believing it was written as it was read, and not till afterward found out that things beneficial to her had been omitted. She accuses Gaut of trying to sacrifice the home property she wished saved, and charges that, under the pretense of trying to save it, Gaut sacrificed it. She asks that the fees paid Gaut be declared null and void, and asks that Gaut be required to pay to her such losses and damages as, by his wrongs, fraud and imposition, he has inflicted upon her.

Mr. Gaut is a wealthy and prominent lawyer, and has an excellent reputation.

AN UNTIMELY CALLER, Who Saved a Would-Be Murderess from Suicide.

GREENVILLE, Miss., August 19.—[Special.]
Mrs. Allice Anderson, who, in February last, shot her husband at Stoneville, ten miles east of this city, and was indicted for assault with intent to kill, and is out on bond, awaiting trial at the next term of the court, made an attempt to shake the mortal coil, and, at the same time relieve her bondsman from any lia-bility for her appearance at court here on

The route selected by Mrs. Anderson was by a towel saturated with chloroform, which she threw over her face and lay down across the bed. She was alone with her three little children, and, it is generally supposed that, after they had retired last night, she sought death with the drug. She was found about 11 o'clock by some one who called in and found her in an proconsions condition. Medical aid her in an unconscious condition. Medical aid was at once brought to her assistance, and her life saved. The last accounts reported her on the road to recovery.

THE POISON ROUTE

Has Probably Afforded Him the Necessary Relief.
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., August 19.—[Special.]— R. Banks has disappeared from Birmingham and his friends fear he has committed suicide. He was a drummer, originally from Norfolk, Va. He got a job with a local hardware company, but about three months ago he was laid off on account of hard times. Failing to procure another job he became desponden and made threats to end his life. One day last week he made an attempt to commit su cide at his room at the Victoria hotel, by swallowing a vial of laudanum. The stoma

pump saved him. Saturday he disappeared leaving his effects locked in his room. THE YOUNGEST ON RECORD. A Thirteen-Year-Old Highwayman Under

RALIEGH, N. C., August 19.—[Special.]— Today there was brought to the penitentiary the youngest convict ever convicted of highway is only thirteen years old. He comand he mitted the crime in Orange county, in June, and was successful in obtaining money from his victim. He gets a sentence of seven

SUICIDES IN JAIL.

Two Women Hang Themselves Pieces of Bed Clothing. BUFFALO, N. Y., August 19.—A double nicide occurred in Erie county jail at noon Two insane women named Anna Garosowsky and Catharine Schmidt, hanged themselves with pieces of bed clothing within twenty minutes of each other.

THREE CHILDREN DROWNED.

One Boy and Two Girls Lose Their Lives in the Water. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., August 19 .-

cial.]—A special from Attalla, Ala., says three children of Steven Armstead, a prominent children of Steven Armstead, a prominent citizen of that place, were drowned late yesterday afternoon. A boy, aged ten, and the two girls, aged thirteen and fifteen, went to Big Mills creek, a short distance away. The little boy went in bathing, and after disporting for awhile in the water, he got beyond his depth and was drowned. His aisters, who were playing on the creek bank, a short distance away, heard the cries of their brother, and ran to his assistance. He was struggling when they reached the water's edge. Forgerful of personal danger, the little girls plunged into the water to save their bother, and gotdrowned, making three lives. The absence of the children from home was noticed. A search was instituted, and the boy's clothes was found upon the bank. The bodies of the two little girls were fished out late last night, but the body of the boy was not found until this morning.

KILLED BY A TRAIN. Occupants of a Carriage Mangled at

UTICA, N. Y., August 19.—A carriage containing A. C. Mulligan, of Greenbush, and J. F. Hickey, of Troy, delegates to the firemen's convention at Herkimer, with John Lawton, of that village, as driver, was struck last night by a Central Hudson Niagara Falls express, west bound, due at Herkimer at 2 o'clock a. m., while crossing the tracks a short distance from the depot in that village. Mulligan and Law-ton were instantly killed. Hickey was badly hurt, but was living at last reports, though little hope of his recovery was entertained. He is a captain of the Eddy Steamer Company, of

THE REGISTRAR'S BOOKS.

A Decision Which May Throw Them Open to the Public.

CHARLESTON, S. C., August 19.-[Special.]-Judge Izlar today heard argument in a mandamus rule to compel Su-pervisor Cantwell and Registrar Kerrigan to show the registration books to the committee of citizens styling themselves the committee of citizens styling themselves the ballot reformers. The respondents were represented by Augustine T. Smythe and J. P. K. Bryan. In the answer the supervisor claims that the books are now in custody of the registrar, as required by law, and that he has no power to allow their inspection by anybody. The registrar, in his answer, claims that the books are in his custody scording to law and The registrar, in his answer, claims that the books are in his custody according to law, and that law does not permit him to break the seals and open them to the inspection of any one. Counsel for the respondents stated in argument that the supervisor would gladly open the books if the court so ordered it. Judge Izlar took the papers. The case is important and the decision will affect every county in the state. If the mandamus is granted the and the decision will affect every county in the state. If the mandamus is granted the registration books in every county will have to be thrown open to public inspection, against the decision of United States Judge Bond, who, in a political trial held here, decided that there was no law on the statues of South Carolina which allowed public inspection of the registration books.

THE RECEIVER'S REPORT As to the Condition of the Anniston Savings Bank.

Anniston, Ala., August 19 .- [Special.]-Receiver Agee, of the Anniston Savings and Safe Deposit Company, today made public the condition of the bank. The liabilities are \$147,166.54. The resources are \$117,005.09. Captain Agee says the larger portion of the bis receivable that are valuable have been re-discounted, or have been placed in the hands of creditors of the bank as collateral security.
"I doubt if more than two thousand or

the notes in my hands can be collected, though I am not prepared to say that con siderably more may not be collected."

The individual deposits amount to \$22,904.59.

Cash in vaults, \$715.74. THE TELEGRAPHERS' CONVENTION. Iwo Societies in Session at Washin

Election of Officers.

Washington, August 19.—Two societies of veteran telegraphers are holding their two days' annual meeting in Washington—the Old Time Telegraphers and Society of United States Military Telegraphers. There is a larger attendance of both than at any previous gatherings, and many new members were added. Today was devoted to business meetings, and tomorrow will be devoted to social enjoyment and sight-seeing, winding up with a reception tomorrow night.

The following officers of the old-timers were elected: President, Edward Rosewater, of The Omaha Bee; vice president, George M. Dugan, of Jackson, Tenn.; secretary and treasurer, William J. Dealy, manager of the Western Union office at New York.

The old officers of the military telegraphers were re-elected, making the tenth consecutive year of service for President W. R. Plum.

A new division of the Order of Railway Telegraphers was organized in Alexandria, Va., today, with about one hundred members.

THE FOUR AND A HALFS. ecretary Nettleton Answers Several Que

tions Regarding Them

tions Regarding Them.

Washington, August 19.—Acting Secretary Nettleton received a letter today propounding the following questions:

1. What is the engagement of the government as to the payment of its 4½ per cent bonds? Are they due on September 1st, or simply then redeemable?

2. If only redeemable at that rate, why is the government under any moral or legal obligation or business necessity of considering them (except at its own convenience under its option), until they do fall due?

In reply Secretary Nettleton said that the 4½ per cent bonds are, by their terms, redeemable at the pleasure of the United States after the 1st day of September next. The government proposes, he said, to continue at 2 per cent, such of these bonds as may be presented by the holders for that purpose, and to pay the remainder, because it is considered undesirable, in the public interest, to continue paying 4½ per cent after the date of their redeemability.

The Sun's Cotton Review.

The Sun's Cotton Review. . The Sun's Cotton Review. *
New York, August 19.—Futures opened with little or no change, but soon took a buoyant turn, and so continued till near the close, partially receding, closing steady at ten to twelve points' advance from yesterday's closing prices. The bears had today an example of the dangers to which they are exposed, and to which, for the next two months or more, they must be exposed, even if the outcome is finally in their favor. There were reports of ravages by worms from Texas, if the outcome is finally in their favor. There were reports of ravages by worms from Texas, Mississippi and Georgia, and although they are probably of very little consequence, it is impossible at the current low prices to prevent them from exciting an influence upon values. Some weakness was shown in the last hour under selling to realize, but prices receded very little. The weather was generally very favorable to crop prospects, frequent showers being regarded with much favor. Spot cotton was quiet.

The Engineer Was Asleep. BALTIMORE, August 19.—While a freight train was standing on the viaduct bridge of the Baltiwas standing on the viaduct bridge of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad over Gwynn's Falls thi
morning another freight came along and
crashed into the caboose, killing Albert C. Brendt,
a brakeman, and seriously injuring C. W. Ruby,
conductor and C. S. Thompson, another brakeman. It is the rule of the road for all freight
trains to run slowly when nearing the bridge, but
it is thought that the engineer, Joseph H. Hands,
of the train that did the mischief was asleep and
his engine was not "slowed." The wrecked
caboose and three cars of the freight train were
pitched over the bridge and into the ravine sixty
feet below. The rolling stock loss is unimportant.

The Result in Hinds County JACKSON, Miss., Aurust 19.—[Special.]—Hinds county, the home of Barksdale, and the largest in the state, after a beated canvas, gives Barksdale in majority over George. George defeated Barksdale in his own ward by 43 votes, and carried the city of Jackson. Walthall has an overwhelming majority over Clark Lewis.

A Woman Was the Ca MIDDLESBORO, Kr., August 19.—[Special.]— Lou Bearden, formerly of Knoxville, was shot and instantly killed by James Leech, a colored la-borer at the steel plant, this afternoon. Intense balously was the cause of the murder. The woman and been living with the THE RELIG AT TREVES.

THOUSANDS OF PILGRIMS ON THE

TO SEE THE HOLY COAT ON EXHIBITION. Railroads Making Preparations to Carry Immense Crowds-Pamphlets Attacking the Bishop of Treves.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

BERLIN, August 19.—The managements of railways entering Treves are making extensive preparations for an enormous passenger traffic. Trains announced for Sunday alone will be able to bring 50,000 pilgrims to Treves. for a contemplation of the holy coat rel The burgomaster of Treves says he expects that 800,000 pilgrims will come to the city and march in the procession. He is of the opinion that the bulk of the pilgrims will bring their own food, and that, therefore, there will be no difficulty in feeding the

The provost of the cathedral has declined military aid to preserve order. The guard of honor, which will line the pilgrim route, will consist of volunteers from Catholic patricism families and pupils of the priests' seminary. The pope permits the exhibition to continue two months, and the bishop thinks that six weeks will suffice. A deputation of the knights of Malta will attend the inauguration. All restauranters are obliged to dismiss their waitresses and employ only men during

the exhibition.

ATTACKING THE BISHOP. BERLIN, August 19 .- Many Catholic co munities in the country are protesting against the exhibition of the holy coat at Treves, while non-Cathylics openly declare that it is only done for the pecuniary benefit of the Catholic church. To such an extent is the protest being carried, that pamphlets attacking the bishop at Treves have been widely circulated. These pamphlets also attack the statements of the Episcopal secretary. the statements of the Episcopal secretary.
Father Williams, who held that the coat was genuine, as Jesus Christ, in his public capacity as rabbi, wore the dress of the upper that the pamphlets referred to class of Jews. The pamphlets referred to dwell upon the fact that, according to the Bible, Jesus Christ was always poorly dressed, and that he preached against caring for dress.

ASKING TO TOUCH IT. TREVES, August 19.—Five thousand patients have written asking permission to touch the holy coat, hoping thereby to be healed. The vicorate has adopted strict regulations to prevent danger to the public health. All per-sons suffering from infectious disease will be excluded from the exhibition.

HELD FOR RANSOM. Turkish Brigands Capture an Italian Ball-

CONSTANTINOPLE, August 19.—Another outrage on the part of Turkish brigands is causing much uneasiness to the high authorities of this city. An Italian rallroad inspector, who was at work about seventy miles from Balonica, has been abducted by the brigands, and he is has been abducted by the origands, and he is supposed to be held a prisoner, pending the payment of a heavy ransom. The body of a mandered railroad workman was found near the spot where the inspector was last seen; and it is supposed that he was killed to prevent him from giving the authorities a clue as to the route taken by the brigands.

No news has been received up to date of the

No news has been received up to date of the Frenchman, Ruffier, who started about a week age to ransom his employer, Raymond, who was held prisoner by the brigands. It is feared that both Frenchmen have been killed, and that the brigands are enjoying a high carousal with the money sent for Raymond's ransom,

BERR MIGUEL'S PETITION To Have the Duties on Corn Suspended for Three Months.

BERLIN, August 19.—Herr Miguel, minis of finance, has sent a petition direct to the on corn for three months. Herr Miguel has be compelled to take this step, according to his friends, by reason of the fact that Chancellor you Caprivi has declined to enter into any further discussion of the question of suspe-ing the duties on corn at cabinet meeting The differences between Chancellor Caprivi and Herr Miguel, a man who is sup posed to be the emperor's favorite, seem to increase day by day, and have now, un-doubtedly, reached such an acute stage that the end, it would seem, must be the fall of

one or the other of them. WILL MEET AT WINCHESTER. The Confederate Veterans to Have a Rare

WINCHESTER, Tenn., August 19.—[Special.]
The state association of confederate veterans
will meet at Winchester on the 9th and 10th
of September and hold their annual reunion. The first day will be consumed by the reception of guests and the business of the associa tion. The reunion and barbecue will take place on the 10th. The services of eminent Jones, of Atlanta, who was chaplain in the Gordon, of Georgia, will make the speeches of the day, but there will be others. This is the home of ex-Governor Marks, Hon. Pete Turner and A. S. Colyar, and they will in all prob-

MISSISSIPPI'S OLD SOLDIERS Will Be Taken Care of by

Jackson, Miss., August 19.—[Special.]—All of the certified pension lists have been received by the state board of pensions, save those from seven counties. The pension tax this year raises about ninety-one thousand dollars. Last year in one county. Mitchell, the authorities refused to levy and collect the tax and as a result, no pensions were allowed the authorities refused to levy and collect tax, and as a result, no pensions were allowed in that county. This year the tax was pro-arly levied and collected. There are now as visory boards, composed of old soldiers, it each county, and these have detected and pre-vented several frauds. The amount raised for pensions will be much greater next year under the new law.

the new law.
Missouri Confederate Veterana Missouri Confederate Veterana.

Kanas City, Mo., August 19.—The minth mai reunion of the ex-confederate soldien Missouri was held here today. Three thous men who wore the grayi are in attendance. Geral Joe Shelly, the most interesting characte war times in Missouri, had been invited 10 omand the marching veterans, but declined have anything to do with the reunion, believ the old wounds will heal more quickly and say without such affairs.

TELEGRAPH BREVITIES.

Louis Paulsen, the celebrated chees player, is The total loss by the Jacksonville, Fla., fire is

wick Chosen As the Next Place ing-Judge Daniel Elected to Lead for the Year.

COLUMBUS, Ga., August 19.—[Special.]—The forty-ninth annual session of the grand lodge of Georgia Odd Fellows was held today, and was a grand success—that is, the public features of it. The procession was formed of local lodges, the grand lodge officers and representatives, three wagons occupied by young girls, each with a flag with the name of each lodge in the state, and two brass bands.

THE PUBLIC PROCEEDINGS. The parade was quite imposing. At the opera house, where the exercises took place, the address of welcome was delivered by Hon. L. C. Levy on behalf of the city, and by Noble bert H. Harris, on the part of the local Odd Fellows, which was responded to by Grand Master James A. Anderson, of Atlanta.

The presentation of the banners to the grand lodge and representatives was made by Grand Secretary John G. Dietz. The exercises closed with the benediction

Immediately after the grand master's re sponse, Noble Grand Harris, in behalf of Columbus lodge No. 67, presented Grand Master Anderson with a handsome goldheaded cane, beautifully carved with several ems of the order, to which a fitting re nse was given.

IN SECRET SESSION.

The grand lodge then proceeded to their hall, where, lafter considerable routine business, the election of officers was held with the following result: Grand Master, R . T. Daniel, Griffin.

Deputy Grand Master, James Van Berschot Grand Warden, George O. Berry, Columbus. Grand Scribe, John G. Deitz, Macon.

Grand Treasurer, J. S. Tryson, Savannah. Grand Representative, C. H. Dorsett, Savannal The offices of grand chaplain, grand mar The offices of grand chaplain, grand marshal, grand conductor, grand guardian and grand herald will be filled by appointment, Brunswick was selected as the place of the next grand lodge and grand encampment next year. After a short afternoon session, the visiting Odd Fellows were criven about the city to various points of interest.

Tonight a grand banquet to the grand lodge is in progress at the Vernon hotel. Two hundred and sixty plates were set, and the affair was, in every respect, handsome. At 11 o'clock the toasts were announced, and were as follows:

endent Order of Odd Fellows," James

"Anderson.
"Our Guests," Robert H. Harris.
"The Fress," B. H. Richardson.
"The City of Columbus," A. A. Carson.
"The Grand Lodge," Robert F. Daniel.
"The Ladies," F. D. Rockwell.
"The Sovereign Grand Lodge," Charles H. Dor-

DOOLY'S MORTGAGE RECORD.

It Runs Far Into the Thousands, but the

The Runs Far Into the Thousands, but the Farmers Will Pay.

Vienna, Ga., August 19.—[Special.]—From a recent rough calculation of the mortgage indebtedness of this county we find that up to date of the year 1891 there have been mortgages recorded of an indebtedness that reaches in the neighborhood of \$500,000. Or, a mortgage indebtedness in the county which, if it was on lands alone, would average \$1 per acre for every acre of land in the county. This may seem remarkable, but the larger half of this mortgage debt is upon stocks of merchandise, turpentine farms, sawmills and incorporation property and interests. This would leave considerable indebtedness borne by land owners. Yet, if we examine records we will find that very few mortgages are ever foreclosed in this county. Our people are not averse to giving good security for debt, still they do not make such heavy debts that they cannot pay them. We doubt if a dozen of the portgages given by our farmers will have to be foreclosed for non-navagent of debt which mortgages given by our farmers will have to be foreclosed for non-payment of debt, which proves that our farmers are in good condition.

REMARKABLE CALVES

In Washington County, that Beat the Record for Milk.

Record for Milk.

SANDERSVILLE, Ga., August 19.—[Special.]
Mr. Byron Walton has two young calf-cows, or cow-calves, which beat the record for milk and butter. These calves are of the Guernsey stock and were brought from Pennsylvania last summer. They are now thirteen and fourteen months old, and are yielding milk and butter in small quantities. Just for curiosity, Mr. Walton had a quart of milk from them churned one day last week, and about two ounces of butter was produced. It is no unusual thing for calves to give milk, so we are informed by a gentleman who knows of several instances when it has been done, but it is the first time we have ever had ocular proof of the remarkable performances of the female representatives of the bovines. Mr. Walton values his calvas highly and will doubtless have a pair of the finest milk and butter producers in the county when they butter producers in the county when they

AN INTELLIGENT PONY

Who Can Distinguish Persons and Go or

NE MOUNTAIN, Ga., August 19 .- [Spewonderful curiosities outside of a circus, in wonderful curiosities outside of a circus, in the shape of an Indian pony, the property of James M. Goldsmith. This pony possesses intelligence almost kuman, and he can tell the hour of his feeding almost to a minute. The pony can also distinguish persons with whom he is associated for any length of time. But the most remarkable feat of all is his pro-pensity to do errands. Colonel G. has a small pensity to do errands. Colonel G. has a small bag which he hangs on the pony's neck, and an being told to "bring the mail" marches off with much dignity to the postoffice where our genial postmaster receives the bag, and upon depositing the mail tells him "to take it home," which he does without a mistake.

OPENS FRIDAY.

A Big Campmeeting to Be Held in Talbot

County. TALBOTTON, Ga., August 19.—[Special.]— lampmeeting opens next Friday. The first armon will be preached Friday night. The prospects have brightened up considerably ince our last issue. Several parties have prospects have brightened up considerably since our last issue. Several parties have spoken for tents, and it now seems probable that all of the tents will be occupied. Mrs. John E. Fuller will run the public tent as usual. Up to last night Mrs. Felton had not accepted the invitation to deliver a lecture, but her friends still hope that she may be present. It is not yet known what ministers from a distance will be on hand, but Revs. Felder and Christian are expected. The crowd will in all probability be as large as usual.

Canning the Fruit,

SANDERSVILLE, Ga., August 19.—[Special.] Fruits and vegetables have been more abun-lant this year than many anticipated, when, at the beginning of the season, the late frosts and long drought looked so unpropitious for growing vegetation. The ladies have been busy, since the fruit season begun, preserving, pickling and canning peaches, apples, pears, sucumbers, watermelon rinds, blackberries, tomatoes, et cotera, and there has been a lively demand for fruit jars, large and small. Many homes are well supplied with stores of delicaties for the winter season.

Killed by a Fall. **August 19.—[Special.]—
Wesley Jenkins, a negro telegraph lineman, who fell off a pole while bringing a wire up at Belaire yesterday, died this afternoon from the effects of internal injuries received by the fall. An autopsy will be held on the negro in the morning and the body will then be shipped to Sumter, S. C., Jenkins's home, for internant.

remor Northen in Calhoun.

75, Ga., August 19.—[Special.]—The county Sunday School Association and and successful convention in Cal-Thursday. Governor Northen, consist governors Georgia ever had, made set governors Georgia ever had, made

A Bloody Tragedy Near Baxley to Avenge a Former One.

BAXLEY, Ga., August 19.—[Special.]—It will be remembered that about one year ago Jesse Crummy, Jr., a prominent farmer of this county, had poison administered to him from the effects of which be died in great agony. Peter Crossby and Charley Hines, both col-ored, and neighbors of Crummy, were charged ored, and neighbors of Crummy, were charged with the offense. The former was tried and acquitted. The latter is still confined in jail. This morning, while preparing to butcher a beef, at the residence of Mrs. Crummy, Sr., Peter Crossby and Duncan Hardrick, a white farmer with a large family of children, were shot from ambush and instantly killed, it is said by Calvin Crummy, a brother, and Wedincap, a brother-in-law of Jesse Crummy, Jr. An inquest has been held, and warrants issued for them.

SHERIFF KING'S RECORD.

ome of the Birds Who Are Now in Jail Awaiting Trial.

Awaiting Trial.

Forsyth, Ga., August 19.—[Special.]—Our able and most efficient sheriff, C. A. King, as usual, is ready for the approaching term of the court. Few officers, if any, manage to apprehend accused criminals with more case and less bluster than Sheriff King. Faithful discharge of duty is the motto under which, as an official, he always labors. Keeping a constant eye to those charged with and indicted for crime, he is specially efficient in having them at the court to answer.

He has now in jail to answer at the approaching term the following: Will Smith, charged with the murder of George Underwood, in the third district; Joe Thurmond, for the murder of Mose Hollis; John W. Bell, assault with intent to murder; Elijah Battle, misdemeanor; Elbert and John Stewart, arson, burning the residence of H. J. Carson; West Kiunter, horse stealing; George Traylor, misdemeanor, and about a dozen others who have been recently apprehended and placed under bond with a view to saving jail expenses.

INSULTED THE WIFE, And || Then Murdered Her Husband for Re-

senting It.

AUGUSTA, Ga., August 19.—[Special.]—Mr. Ed L. Foster, a freight conductor on the Port Royal and Western Carolina railroad, shot Mr. Brooks, of McCarmick, S. C., in the arm last night in a street duel up in McCarmick. Brooks, it is said, insulted Captain Foster's wife, and she reported the courrence to her brooks, it is said, insulted Capitali Poses's wife, and she reported the occurrence to her husband, who first broke his lantern over Brooks's head. Foster and Brooks pulled their pistois at the same time and exchanged shots. Foster was not injured at all. Will Die During the Night,

BRUNSWICK, Ga., August 19.—[Special.]—
J. J. Robinson, the victim of the recent shooting at Dubberly's turpentine still, and who is under treatment by Dr. Rowland, of this city, will in all probabilities, not live through the night. The bullet lodged on his brain, and inflammation has set in. His physician has pronounced his case hopeless.

Lodged in the County Jail.

BRUNNWICK, Ga., August 19.—[Special.]—W. L. Slocum, white, charged with the burning of the storehouse and contents of Scarlett & Baily, in Camden county, on Monday night, was today lodged in the county jail.

MONEY IN GRASS.

Remarkable Yield Reported by a Sandersville Merchant.

ville Merchant.

Sandersville, Ga., August 19.—[Special.]
Our attention was incidentally called to a very remarkable yield of grass, last week, which is worth noting and studying by the farmers of middle Georgia. Mr. George D. Warthen has a small patch in the rear of his store in this place, containing five-eighths of an acre, from which he has cut the grass four times this year. The fourth cutting yielded 2,700 pounds of hay. It is not known how much was gathered at the other three cuttings, but it is supposed about three tons, or 6,000 pounds. This, added to the fourth cutting, would make a total yield of four tons and three-quarters, or 8,700 pounds from three fifths of an acre. At this rate an acre would produce six tons and two-thirds, or 13,600 pounds of hay per acre. With favorable seasons another fine crop can be gathered, seasons another fine crop can be gathered, which would run the total above five tons, worth in the neighborhood of one hundred dollars, or at the rate of \$160 per acre, which shows the possibilities of our soil. This five-eighths of an acre was heavily fertilized, but the crops of grass grew spontaneously, without cultivation, and the only expense was cutting and gathering.

FLOYD'S NEW COURTHOUSE

Will Be Built Whether the People Vote That Way or No.

Rome, Ga., August 19.—[Special.]—The board of county commissioners held an important session yesterday. They had a full settlement with the county officials the grand jury called attention to. The commissioners further agreed that a new courthouse must be built and that if the people did not at the built, and that if the p le did not, at the built, and that if the people did not, at the election on the 29th day of August, prevail in their preference for a bonded indebtedness, nothing else remained for them to do but call a direct tax of \$30,000 for the first year and \$30,000 for the second year. This will be done the first Monday in September, should the record fail to carry the election for heads. people fail to carry the election for bonds.

Do Not Want to Serve with Neg AUGUSTA, Ga., August 19.—[Special.]—The officers of the First battalion of Georgi volunteers, composed of white companies, held a meeting tonight and decided to decline the request of Sheriff O'Connor to detail a squad from each company to serve on guard duty at the hanging of Frank Dunforth on the 4th of September. Sheriff O'Connor had various requested the colored bettelies. 4th of September. Sheriff O'Connor had previously requested the colored battalion to serve as guardsmen the day of the execution, and in consequence the white companies did not think their services would be needed, so they declined, but will keep in readiness to do duty in case their services are needed.

The Old Campground

ALPHARETTA, Ga, August 19.—[Special.]—Some years ago there were four camp grounds in Milton county—one at Warsaw, called the Warsaw camp ground, one near the residence of Mr. Elihu Hembree, which was called Midor Mr. Elliu Hembree, which was called Mid-way, one at Alpharetta, and one at Mt. Pisgah, near Newton. They have all been abandoned, the tents have rotted or been moved away, and it is not probable that any of them will be rebuilt. There are several campgrounds kept up in the adjoining coun-ties, and numbers of our citizens attend them

Another Freak of Lightning. Another Freak of Lightning.

Sandersville, Ga. August 19.—[Special.]—
A friend from the country informs us that lightning struck in his cotton patch, two weeks ago, and killed the stalks several yards around. A few days ago he noticed streaks of dead cotton radiating from this spot like the spokes of a wheel. The ground where lightning strikes will produce nothing for several years, as the firey fluid seems to destroy every element of fertility.

Good Times Ahead.

ELBERTON, Ga., August 19.—[Special.]— Crops are said to be good in nearly all sections, and especially the corn crop. This is a most fortunate thing for the country generally. A prominent farmer remarked the other day that if the people of Elbert county will manage properly they will have but little if any corn to buy next year.

Lucky Lawyers.

JACKSON, Ga., August 19.- Spec Messrs. Wright & Beck, lawyers of this place, secured a cash fee of \$1,000 in one case last week, This is certainly a good fee for one case, especially so during these dull times when money is so scarce.

Insurance in Talbot.

Talbotton, Ga., August 19.—[Special.]—A man, well posted on life insurance, says that about six hundred thousand dollars life insurance is being carried by citizens of Talbot county. This is an average of of \$600 each for every white man in the county.

Pend's Extract, the household remedy for uts, barns, bruises, etc., cures Pain and In-lammation like a charm. Avoidany spurious

MACON'S NEW FAIR.

THE PROPLE ARE ENTHUSIASTIC ABOUT IT.

and the Probability Is that It Will Be One of the Greatest Exhibiti

Macon, Ga., August 19.—[Special.]—The organization of the Macon-Georgia Fair and Exposition Company has been a source of great gratification to the whole city, and Macon s going to work in earnest to make the ex

About one-fourth of the capital stock has already been raised, and without any effort being made to do it.

Deing made to do it.

The people have voluntarily come forward
with their money and energy, and proposed to do work that has never been attempted in Macon before. It is proposed to spe

This will be divided out among a large num ber of attractions, definite arrangements for which have not yet been made, but will be

Purses amounting to \$5,000 will be given in the races. It is hoped by this to bring some of the best horses in the country here.

A grand military drill is to be arranged. It

will be an interstate drill, and \$2,500 in prizes will be offered. The largest prize will be offered to the company which has never before been in a prize drill.

It is proposed to spend \$2,500 in a stock show. The carnival on Friday night of the rala week will cost the company \$2,000 for the doats alone. A similar amount is to be spent n historic floats for the trades display, which it is believed, can be made two miles long.

mall attractions of a hundred different kinds but the races, the military drill, the trade display and carnival and stock show will be features that will surpass anything yet at tempted in Georgia.

The next meeting of the company, for permanent organization, is to be held Monday. LOTS OF LITIGATION.

Macon's City Court Will Not Lack for Business.

Macon, Ga., August 19.—[Special.]—One of the largest dockets ever tried in the city court will be tried next month. Yesterday was the last return day, and to-day the suits foot up nearly one hundred. Many are damage suits, and are of considera-ble interest. Among some of these are the following:

ollowing:
Mrs. Annie M. Kane sues the East Tennes

see railroad for \$25,000 for killing her husband in a wreck on that road last October. Charles Williamson sues the Western Union Telegraph Company for \$100 for failing

Union Telegraph Company for \$100 for failing to deliver a message promptly.

Fred Hester sues H. B. Smith for \$5,000 damages for personal injuries received in an encounter with a dog belonging to the latter.

W. D. McLean sues the Central railroad for \$5,000 for injuries sustained while coupling cars on that road last May.

Terrell Hicks sues the Georgia Southern railroad for \$5,000 for injuries sustained while coupling cars on that road last February.

Andrew Brown wants \$20,000 from the East Tennessee road for breaking his arm and sustaining other injuries in a wreck on that road in March, 1890.

in March, 1890.

William Bryan sues the city for \$15,000 for injuries to his mule and his own person in falling through a hole on Poplar street.

M. Newman, the baker, sues the Central railroad for \$1,000 for killing a horse and demolishing his bread wagon in this city a few weeks ago. The driver of the wagon narrowly escaped death, but he will not sue the road, as he has hear sattled with.

the has been settled with.

The cases filed yesterday exceed by a goodly number any month's business in the history of the court.

A FORMER MACON MAN DEAD.

Mr. H. S. Glover Died Yesterday at His Home in Monticello. Macon, Ga., August 19.—[Special.]—This morning at about 9 o'clock Mr. Henry Glover, of this city, received a telegram announcing the sad news that his father, Mr. H. S. Glover, a former Macon man, but now of Monticello,

was dead.

He died suddenly at his home at about 8 o'clock.

Mr. Glover was a former postmaster at this place, and while in the government employ he discharged his duties well and faithfully, winning the confidence and respect of all who were connected with him. He was a man of bout sixty-five years of age, and was a very

nominent curien of Monucello both before and after his long residence in this city. Mr. Glover was a member of the constitu-donal convention, which was held in 1868. Today Postmaster R. D. Locke, of this city, caused the United States flag, which floats half-mast in honor of the depart

master.

Mr. Glover was well known and much admired here, and his death will be regretted by all who knew him.

NO SECRET ORDER.

The Confederate Survivors' A Macon Met Monday Night.

Macon, Ga., August 19.—[Special.]—Tuesday night at the courthouse, the Confederate Survivors' Association of this city held their regular monthly meeting. Major M. R. Rogess acting chairman and Treasurer Hugh McKervey acting secretary in the absence of Professor Derry.

Messrs. Charles M. Wood and Charles Holmes were elected members, and the applications of Messrs. R. G. Freeman and Dr. J. R. McFerrin were read.

Mr. C. A. Ellis announced that he had heard

some people complaining that the order was secret one, and for this reason the following

secret one, and for this reason the following resolution was adopted:
Resolved, That all members of the confederate army and navy are eligible to membership. We have no secrets, and our sole object is charity and the expression of fraternal love towards each other.

Mr. James Nelson was appointed to look after the insurance of the organization.

The treasurer's report showed that \$604.10 is now on hand.

In treasurers report anowed that \$604.10 is now on hand.

Captain R. E. Park moved that the roll should be called and dues paid at each meeting. The motion was carried.

The meeting then adjourned.

A NEW MOVE IN MACON.

The Members of the Local Lodges of the I O. O. F. Are Organizing a Drill Team.

Macon, Ga., August 19.—[Special.]—The members of the Macon lodges of the Odd Fellows are organizing a drill team, consisting of the best men in the two lodges.

There are a number of names already enrolled for the team, and they have decided to purchase paraphernalia which will cost no less than seven hundred dollars.

Their commanders have not yet been elected, but will be as soon as the requisite number of men have been secured for the team.

men have been secured for the team.

The team will be put to work in a very short time, and their work will be excellent from the start.

They intend to work hard in attempting a start and excellence not to be surpassed by any degree of excellence not to be surpassed becam to be found anywhere in the south.

General Gossip.

Macon, Ga., August 19.—[Special.]—Yesterday morning Everett Clemens, of Laurens county, was brought before Commissioner Martin, charged with illicit distilling. He plead guilty and was released until October upon making a bond of \$100. Archibald Hester, also of Laurens county, was arraigned before Commissioner L. M. Erwin. He also plead guilty and was bound over in the sum of \$100. He gave bond and was released.

Mr. Jerre Hollis, of this city, leaves tomorrow for Lake Pier, Fla., to look after the gathering and shipping of his lemon crop. He expects to make a good crop this year. It is said that one acre of lemons is often more valuable than twenty-five or thirty acres of cotton.

heretofore have been characterized by the accellent behavior of the negroes.

In the city court Cohen James was found guilty of carrying concealed weapons, and was sentenced to six months on the gang or to pay a fine of \$60. A new trial was granted Alf Matthews who was convicted on August 11th of assault and battery. This is the last return day in the court, and the suits are fast coming in.

ore fast coming in.

On next Friday night at Crump park, a tance will be given complimentary to the visting young ladies. A large number of Macon's nicest people have cards, and the dance will be a greaf success.

ill be a great success.

Miss Bialock, a society queen of Barnesile, is visiting Mrs. Nat Jackson in this

city.

Miss Hattie Windsor, of Americus, who has been visiting Miss Hattie Davis, left today for her home.

Mrs. E. M. Brown, of Eatonton, a lady well known in Macon, is visiting the family of Mr.

known in Macon, is visiting the family of Mr. B. J. Holt.
Mrs. J. B. Badger and her lovely daughter,
Miss Daisy, have returned from a very pleasant trip to South Carolina.

MERCER'S PROSPECTS GOOD. There Will Be a Large Attendance Pupils.

Macon, Ga., August 19 .- [Special.]-In talking with Dr. Nunally, of Mercer, this morning, a representative of THE CONSTITUTION learned that Mercer's prospects of obtaining a large number of students this year The doctor says that he has found many who

wish to come to Mercer, and will do so if their crops are good.
Dr. Nunally has worked hard in the interest of Mercer, and his efforts are bound to be crowned with success.

SPREADING THE LIGHT.

The Annual Meeting of the Cobb County Bible Society.

Bible Society.

MARIETTA, Ga., August 19.—[Special.]—
The Cobb County Bible Society held its fortysixth annual meeting at the Methodist church.
These meetings are always well attended, and
all the Protestant churches unite in holding
them. The meeting was called to order by its
president, W. S. M. Neal, and the services
were opened by prayer and reading of Scriptures by Rev. J. A. Wynne, after which able
and eloquent addresses were delivered by Rev.
Dr. Goetchins, of Rome, and Rev. H. P.
Myers, superintendent of the American Bible
Society for the district of Georgia.

Society for the district of Georgia.

Mr. W. L. Sessions read his report of the treasury and depository for the year just ended, in which the society's condition was shown to be very good.

Upon nomination of the committee, Messrs.

shown to be very good.

Upon nomination of the committee, Messrs.
B. R. Legg, T. D. Power and W. B. Clinkscales, the following officers were elected for
the ensuing year: For president, R. R. Cortelyon, vice president, M. R. Lyon, secretary,
W. S. Cheney, treasurer, W. L. Sessions; directors, W. S. M. Neal, Dr. J. C. Greer,
John T. Brantley, Dr. B. R. Strong and the
pastors of the various churches.

THE OUTER BAR.

Brunswick Rejoicing Over the Success the Trip.

the Trip.

Brunswick, Ga., August 19.—[Special.]—
The heavily laden and deep draft Norwegian ship Agra, which has been lying in the harbor here for several weeks, awaiting experimental work in the opening of a new channel across the outer bar, was carried to sea yesterday through this new channel way.

Notwithstanding her deep draft, and the fact that she was towed out one hour before high water, she passed the bar without touching. This was the first test of the work recently done, and yet in progress, and seems

ing. This was the first test of the work recently done, and yet in progress, and seems
to demonstrate that Brunswick will secure,
by her own work, a deep, permanent and
straight channel way to the sea.

The success of this work will work a wonderful era in Brunswick's history and in the
harbor improvements. Credit is especially
due to Colonel Goodyear, Captain A. F.
Churchill, Mr. Thomas O'Connor and Captain
B. A. Fahin, for the successful prosecation of
the work, which has resulted so favorably.

GRIFFIN WANTS THE SCHOOL. The City to Make a Good Offer to the

State. GRIFFIN, Ga., August 19.-[Special.]-It is said that a movement is on foot to offer the state school property worth at the lowest estimate, \$50,000, as a location for the state agri cultural college, with a large building on i that will probably be large enough for presen needs. We learn that a committee needs. will confer with the board of education an the council in regard to the matter. This ma mean that Griffin will secure the college with its twenty-five-thousand-dollar state donation, and fourteen-thousand-dollar endowment fund for this section, and at the same time decrease taxation.

THE PEABODY INSTITUTE. The South Georgia Teachers Meet in Way

WAYCROSS, Ga., August 19.—[Special.]— The Peabody institute for south Georgia met and organized at the opera house yesterday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Commissioner Bradmorning at 10:30 o'clock. Commissioner Bradwell, who is acting as director of the institute, made an address, outlining the work proposed to be done. Brief addresses on the same line were made by Professor Lane, of Atlanta; Dr. Clifton, of Macon; Professor Mangum, of Bubler; Professor Orr, of Brunswick, and Professor Bridges, of Waycross. The attendance, both of county commissioners and teachers, was very creditable, and the indications are that it will be the largest in the state.

The Peabody institute for colored teachers was organized in the high school building.

IT DIED HARD.

Varrow Escape of a Young Man from Rattlesnake

Rattlesnake.

Valdosta, Ga., August 19.—[Special.]—Mr. Willie Shaw killed a rattlesnake several days ago in Cat creek which measured six feet and five inches long, and it had fifteen rattles. Mr. Shaw had been in the creek fishing, and was coming out when he came upon the snake in his coil, lying in bushes about two feet high. Mr. Shaw came near stepping on it. He shot at it five times with a pistol, but failed to hit it. He then cut a pole and beat the life out of it. His narrow escape made him so nervous he could not hold the pistol steady.

Having a Controversy. WITHERS, Ga., August 19.—[Special.]—We are having a county commissioners' controversy. Three-fourths of the voters find the county commissioners' court to be an unnecessary expense upon the taxpayers, and are in favor of abolishing said court.

A Baby Farmer. TALBOTTON, Ga., August 19.—[Special.]— Taibotton can bosst of the youngest sarmer in Georgia. Little Burrell Richards picked up some small stalks of corn that had been pulled up and thrown away some time ago, and re-planted them in his mother's garden. He tended them well, and raised the finest corn we have seen this year.

Death on Snakes

MADISON, Ga., August 19.—[Special.]—Mr. John Martin prosented The Advertiser this week with twenty-five rattles from a rattle-snake, which he says he killed near Buckhead, Mr. Martin is a boss hunter, and if a snake ets in his way he is sure to be a goner.

THE RISE OF ROME. HOW THE STATE OF GEORGIA BAN

THE LOTTERY BUSINESS.

ting Account of the Founding an tlers of the Town.

Rome, Ga., August 19.—[Special.]—The Tribune has obtained a truthful and interesting account of the origin and founding of Rome, and of the pioneers and leading men who started the spirit which was entered into by their successors, by whose energy and en-terprise the county seat of Floyd county and great commercial emporium of north Georgia arrived at its present financial, social and po-

One man is yet living in Rome who is not only entirely familiar with the whole truth about this interesting subject, but who also possesses genuine and original documentary evidence to support his statements.

This man's name is Zacharlah B. Hargrove,

postmaster at Rome, an honorable, truthful gentleman, whom everybody knows and ad-mires, and whose bare statement on any sub-ject whatever is always unimpeachable.

"The history of the foundation of the city of Rome, as well as the names of the founders, are in that tin box," said Major Hargrove. "I have the original map of the land lots, one of which was afterwards drawn in the Georgia state, lottery, by Stanhan Page and a state. state lottery by Stephen Pace, and on which the city of Rome was mainly built. That is, all that portion of the town which is partly encircled by the Etowah and Oostanaula

DRAWN IN A LOTTERY. "This," said he, "is the original map of Rome." The map was unfolded and the his-torian pointed out on the old cracked parch-

ment a small, irregularly shaped space marked with the figures "245."
"That lot is described in the bill which created the town of Rome as 'lot No. 245, twenty-third district and third section.' Upon it, as I have said, Rome is mainly built.
"And that lot yes drawn in leaves."

'And that lot was drawn in a lottery. "And that lot was drawn in a lottery."
"This map," continued the major, "was made by Colonel D. R. Mitchell, uncle of Dr. R. V. Mitchell. Colonel Mitchell made the first survey of Rome. He carried one end of the chain and my father, the late Colonel Z. B. Hargrove, the other. But as to the lottery:

"In those days the state of Georgia got rid of unsettled lands by a lottery, each settler taking one or more chances and paying one dollar for a ticket. Stephen Pace, an old settler who lived in one of the lower counties—I've forgotten which one—bought a ticket, and he won the lot. This was in 1834. My father shortly afterward rode to the residence of Pace and bought the lot. I have the deed now. Colonel D. R. Mitchell also owned a number of these lots.

"Now, here's the way the city got its name, and I'll tell you who the founders were.

were.
"My father was a lawyer. He lived and practiced in Cassville, Cass county. Colonel Mitchell was also a lawyer, who practiced in Canton and Cherokee counties. They often had cases at Livingston court, and they rode over on horseback together a good many times. Livingston was then the county seat

times. Livingston was then the county of Floyd.
"One day in 1834—I've forgotten the time of the spring, beyear, but it must have been in the spring, be-cause they were much enchanted with the scenery as they rode along—they were on their way to attend court at Livingston and, after crossing the Etowah at its junction with the Coosa and Costanaula, they stopped for din-ner, alighting from their horses and eating their lunchen in the words at the foot of their luncheon in the woods at the foot of what is now called Myrtle hill, the beautiful last resting place of departed Romans. IT WAS GOOD TO LOOK UPON.

"They afterwards climbed up to the top of the hill and surveyed the beautiful landscape spread out far below. Turning to Colonel Mitchell and pointing to the valleys below, my father said:
""What a grand place that would be for a

The travelers then agreed to make a strong

"The travelers then agreed to make a strong and mutual effort to carry out their idea.
"On their return from court they stopped once more at the junction of the rivers and became still more impressed with the beauties and strong points of the place.
"The two gentlemen immediately rode over to the place of Mr. Philip W. Hemphill, who lived near what is now called Mobley's springs, and to him the plan was unfolded. Mr. Hemphill was told that it would be necessary to move the county site.

move the county site.

"Mr. Hemphill cordially agreed with the two gentlemen, and entered heartily into the plans. He suggested that they send for Mr. William Smith, an old and influential settler who was living near by. Mr. Smith was the father of Mrs. Dr. Robert Battey.

WHO NAMED THE CITY.

"A messenger was dispatched for Mr. Smith, Hamphill's house.

"A messenger was dispatched for Mr. Smith, who soon came to Mr. Hemphill's house. When told of the scheme he exhibited as much enthusiasm as the other gentlemen, and promised to unite with the others and do his level best to get the site removed from Liv-

level best to get the site remoted that ingston.

"A name was then proposed for the future city. Many were suggested. Some proposed to call it Birmingham, others Leeds, as it was known as far back as that time that the county was rich in mineral wealth.

"Somebody suggested that each man write his name for the town on a slip of paper, which would be placed in a hat and shaken up. The first slip of paper taken out would decide the name of the new baby town.

first slip of paper taken out would decide the name of the new baby town.

"It was forthwith drawn and upon it was written the inscription: Rome.

"The man who wrote the slip of paper which decided the name of our town was Colonel Mitchell, and he was the man who named the baby. And the gentlemen present on the occassion were the real founders of Rome.

THE COUNTY SEAT REMOVED TO ROME.

"These gentlemen never let the matter rest at Mr. Hemphill's house. On the contrary, they worked hard in and out of season for the accomplishment of their end. And they were

complishment of their end. And they wer at last successful."

at last successful."

By an act of the legislature passed December 20, 1834, it was ordered that Rome be made the future capital of Floyd county.

The enacting clause read as follows:
"An act to remove the buildings of the county of Floyd from the town of Livingston and locate them permanently in Rome, in said county, and to incorporate the same."

The original act creating the town of Rome is in possession of Major Hargrove. It is signed by Governor Wilson Lumpkin, Jacob Wood, president of the senate, and Thomas Glasscock, speaker of the house.

Will Meet All Comers.

VALDOSTA, Ga., August 19.—[Special.]—The Kalamazoos of Vaidosta are prepared to entertain any ball club in Georgia or Florida that will cross bats with them. They will tackle anybody from the Atlantas down. Good Crops in Whitfield. Dalton, Ga., August 19.—[Special.]—Far-mers will raise more corn in Whitfield county this year than has been raised any year since the war. There will be well-filled bins when the harvest is told.

What Is It?

STATESBORO, Ga., August 19.—[Special.]—
The whangdoodle has been received in Bulloch. It made its appearence in the branch on the west side of town on last Saturday night, and succeeded in scaring several of our

Geam Baking Powder.

Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard.

My Live

Has for a year caused me a great deal Had soreness in my back, little appear taste in the mouth and a general had so over, that I could not locate. Have be Hood's Sarsaparilla for the past the with great benefit. I feel better, the

Bad Taste in the Mon is gone and my general health is again as No longer feel those tired spells come and I formerly did.

Hood's Sarsaparill t is certainly a most excellent m 3. Chase, Fall River, Mass. N. B. Be sure and get Hood's Sa

CURED OF SICK HEAD W. D. Edwards, Palmyra 6, 41 have been a great suffer Costiveness and Sick Headed have tried many medicines,

Tulls

is the only one that gave ment find that one pill acts bette three of any other kind, and weaken or gripe." Eleganty coated. Dose small. Price, USE TUTT'S HAIR

ITS HISTORY.

MINARD'S LINIMENT

What many hers are advertifut do, to

THE KING OF PAIN and will cure all internal or external pains peedily, and effectively. Testimonial recommendations innumerable prove its

HUMPHREYS

Diarrhea, or Conden or and Dysentery, Griping, Billoue Gol Cholera Merbus, Vonting... Coughs, Cold, Bronchitts... Curraigin, Toothache, Faceach Headach, etc. Dyspepsia, Billous Stomach... Suppressed or Painful Peri Waltes, too Profuse Period... Cough, Dyspepsia, Billous Period... Cough, Dyspepsia, Billous Period... Cough, Dyspepsia, Billous Period... Chill Balls Beaumatian, Eheimate Painful Period.

HUMPHREYS' MEDICINE OO

SPECIFICS. Sewer Ordinance NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TRAIA IT IS HEREBY GIVEN TRAIA IT IS LAST THE MAN THAIR AT IN A STANDARD THE MAN THAIR AT IN A STANDARD THE MAN THAIR AT IN A STANDARD THAIR AT IN A STANDARD THAIR A STAN

for final action at the next regular A. P. WOODWAN



TRAILING A MULE THIEF, But the Falling Rains Washed Ou

Tracks. ELLIJAY, Ga., August 19.—[Special]night, while Mr. William Trimmier church, near Carter's quarter, in the
county, some one stole a fine mule work. county, some one stole a line man and a road cart from him. Mr. Trimmer two of his neighbors tracked the mile point within three miles of Ellijsy, when rain, which fell about 3 o'clock, put call the parties in search came and the parties in search rain, which fell about 3 o'clock, put cal tracks. The parties in search came a town, and after securing the assistant Sheriff Bramlett and ex-Sheriff Coxade fresh horses, left early this morning is direction of Dahlonega in pursuit of that At last accounts they were on the right mand from clues obtained along the rous, is expected that they will capture the third mule.

mule.

To Abolish the County Coert.

MONTEZUMA, Ga., August 19.—[Special Property of Special Property of Whom are alliant have discovered that it takes about as sand two hundred dollars a year to make the county besides taking them from their work many days during the year. I estimated that the county can be such as the county of the county can be such as a such that the county can be such as the cases in the superior court. This is an externelment and reform, and the people expenses in court matters, as well as the county can be abolish it will be introduced a session of the legislature. ion of the legislature.

Successful Coon Hunters
FAYETTEVILLE, Ga., August 19. So
The coon hunters are having good a
Several gentlemen near town went on
ing last week and caught two in a few
They say they were the largest that have
caught in this county in some time. The Dawson Depot Robbed Dawson, Ga., August 19.—[Special-Columbus Southern depot here was ized, and all the tickets stolen, together the money in the office, \$14, and test checks. There is no clue to the

A Big Rattler. WITHERS, Ga., August 19.—[Special-P. A. Register killed a rattlesnake a fer since that was five feet and five inches

GEORGIA NEWS BRIEFED

Mrs Elizabeth Buchanan, aged sixty-lied in Athens, Sunday Shorter college, Rome, Ga., will own ember 30th with more applications if A fire broke out Monday mersing dance of Colonel S. C. Doble, of ose amounts to about \$1.00
Little Allies, the six-year-old dank Mrs. W. W. Thomas, of Athenoraing after a long illness.
Mr. Harry H. Smith and Mrs. Branchess, were married funday at

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Bradfie male Ke MENSTRU Sold by all De



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We are pr promptly te loans

iera Morbus n the Mo ramps arsaparil olic ICK HEAD iarrhoea ummer Complaints e." Elegantly 7'S HAIR ysentery ONE REMEDY, HISTORY. Perry Davis' ARD'S MENT IRES THEM ALL DEVERYWHERE, BUY NOW.

Every Month IG OF PAIR women suffer from Excessive of Menstruation; they don't know o confide in to get proper advice, confide in anybody but try dec 14 sun tue thu n

HREYS

gestion, inflammation rm Fever, Worm Colle. i.e, or Teething of Infants of Children or Adults. Griping, Billious Colle. or bus, Vomiting. d. Bronchits. Toothache, Faceache. Sick Headache, Vertige Billious Stomach.

CIFICS

Ordinance.

dealers, FREEs beautiful
Picture Book and cards
sent to any one addressing
C. E. HIRES & CO.
Photodership

A MULE THIEF,

sh the County Court.
Ga., August 19.—[Special able excitement in our court the county court. The try of whom are alliance that it takes about one that it takes about one the county can be awail dollars a year to run king them from their far yes during the year. It he county can be awail dollars a year by trying the court. This is an end dreform, and the people art matters, as well as over town to the lowest note.

ful Coon Hunters.
E, Ga., August 19.—[Spers are having good sue n near town went one de caught two in a few lere the largest that have ounty in some time.

on Depot Robbed August 19.—[Special.]
term depot here was but tickets stolen, together e office, \$14, and two is no clue to the per-

Big Rattler.
, August 19.—[Special.]
illed a rattlesnake a few

NEWS BRIEFED

Rains Washed Out

wk 17t nr m

Bradfield's emale Regulator Specific for PAINFUL, PROFUSE,

MENSTRUATION. Book to "WOMAN" mailed free.



ats Anything the World Has Ever Seen

the way of clearance s on Summer Suits. d barring the stage of season, there is nothto justify such dis-The suits are oice of pattern, strong construction, excellent style. They happened to go with the first, dit's our loss. You can ell afford to aid us in om-making at so adantageous offerings. nmer furnishings and ts down under low mark in cost to

Tracks,
August 19.—[Special.]—La
William Trimmier was
arter's quarter, in Munstole a fine mule worth and
rom him. Mr. Trimmier
bors tracked the mule to
be miles of Ellijay, where
about 3 o'clock, put out
rties in search came or
securing the assistance
and ex-Sheriff Cox and setearly this morning in the
longa in pursuit of the this
they were on the right track
by will capture the this
by will capture the this Mosenfeld for: VERYTHING IN MEN'S ATTIRE. Mbitchall St., corner Alabama.

notographs

the LOWEST POSSI-E PRICE to insure class work.

J. FABER, 28 1-2 WHITEHALL ST. Work A Specialty.

We are prepared o promptly nego-late loans on busness or residence property in Atlan-ta, Ga. Rates of interest furnished mapplication. Southern Banking and Trust Company corner of Broad and Alabama streets. MORE B. AND D. CHANGES

TO TAKE EFFECT THE 1ST OF SEP-

Mr. L. L. McClesky Will Be Prom Richmond Terminal Officials Com-ing-At the Union Depot.

Local railroad offices are still full of run about changes to be made among the Richmond and Danville employes.

And, 'tis said, the first day of September

will see several well-known railroad men take steps forward and upward.

While, on the same day, many others will step down and out.

step down and out.

These rumors have been flying around without any official stamp, but that many or all of them are true is not now doubted And those mighty circulars from headquar-

resch Atlanta by Saturday.

Among the rumors was one to the effect that.

Mr. L. L. McClesky, the well-known division freight and passenger agent of the Richmond and Danville, would hold that position no longer than September 1st. And he will not.

But he leaves that position only to take a higher and more important one—that of general agent of the Richmond and Danville and

He was seen yesterday, but refused to say anything at all. However, there can be no doubt about his promotion, and his many friends in Atlanta and over the state will be delighted to know that his excellent work is appreciated by the company. His promotion implies other changes, and several of the

clerks are decidedly uneasy.

Next on the list is Major George A. White head, of Savannah, and his many admirers are in high glee that he not only regains his former place, but goes a step higher, and becomes general freight agent of both the Central and Georgia Pacific.

The officials interested will not talk, but the best posted railroad men on the outside declare that there can be no doubt about these changes going into effect on the 1st of next month,

Many other changes are talked of, the most
prominent being the following:

A. G. Craig goes from Macon to take the position of division freight agent at Charlotte. W. J. Craig goes from Augusta to Columbus, to be division freight agent. At present he is freight agent of the Port Royal and Car-

G. S. Barnum goes to Birmingham as division freight agent of the Georgia Pacific, leaving the position of general freight and possenger agent of that road.

J. H. Drake retains his position as general

freight agent of the Richmond and Danville, at Richmond, and S. H. Hardwick becomes general passanger agent at Birmingham, of the Central, as well as the Georgia Pacific. Still other changes are mentioned, and the commotion is great among Richmond and Danville offices all along the line. It certainly means that some of the smaller heads will be chopped, and these smaller heads are

consequently looking forward anxiously to the

THE ADVANCE GUARD COMING. Today the first load of Richmond Terminal officeholders will reach Atlanta.

And the beginning of the removal of the headquarters from Washington to Atlanta is The magnitude of this removal and the great step it is for Atlanta is yet to be appreci-

ated by the public generally. It's a tremendous move and now the point of realization is It is expected that the first load of employes will arrive today or tonight. This will be a sort of advance guard, and the main body will arrive in a long special train Satur-

day or Sunday.

The big Kiser building, where the offices will be located, is rapidly being fitted up, and early in next week everything will be in readiness for occupancy.

How It Is in Augusta. AUGUSTA, Ga., August 19.—[Special.]—The Richmond Terminal has started cutting off heads in the traffic department. Retrench ment seems to be the intention of the operators of this great and immense system. On Ser tember 1st the following changes will be made, which were decided upon at the meeting held

in Richmond several days ago:
Office of Mr. W. J. Craig, freight and passen ger agent of the Port Royal and Western Car-olina, and Port Royal and Augusta rail-road, will be abolished. Mr. Craig will be olina, and Port Royal and Augusta railroad, will be abolished. Mr. Craig will be
transferred to Columbus, Ga., where he will
become division freight agent of the Central
railroad, south and west of Macon. His
departure from Augusta will be especially
regretted. All clerks in Mr. Craig's office will
be ousted. Mr. Moragne Fleming will be retained in Augusta as the contracting freight
agent of the Central railroad, and the Port
Royal and Augusta railroad will be added to
his department. Mr. George Bryan will remain here as soliciting freight agent for
the Richmond and Danville. Mr. W.
W. Timberlake will continue to represent
the associated lines here as assistant agent
and A. W. Anderson will be the agent in
Charleston. Passenger Agent E. T. Charlton
of the Central railroad, with headquarters in
Savannah, will be fired. S. H. Hardwick, of
the Georgia Pacific will take his place.
The following division freight and passenger
agents are dropped: C. W. Chears, of Columbus; D. A. Blythewood, of Columbus; E. N.
Sloane, of Chattanooga; L. L. McLesky, of
Atlanta; W. A. Winburn, of Asheville, and
and J. A. Potts, of Richmond.
The Port Royal and Augusta road goes to
General Freight Agent Whitesides's division,
and the Port Royal and Western Carolina
road goes to Division Agent Cardwell, at
Columbia. A. G. Craig, of the Macon and
Covington road, is made division freight agent
of the Atlanta and Charlotte Air-Line and
Western North Carolina roads, with headquarters in Charlotte. Captain R. W. Hunt
is retained as traveling passenger agent, with
headquarters transferred to Charlotte. Circulars have been received that the general offices
of the Richmond and Danville will be opened
at Atlanta on the 22d, and after today all
money collected here will have to be remitted
to John W. Hall, treasurer, Atlanta, Ga.

Savannah Pleased.

SAVANNAH, Ga., August 19.—[Special.]—

Savannah Pleased.

Savannah, Ga., August 19.—[Special.]—
Major G. A. Whitehead is to be restored to
his old position as general freight agent of the
Central railroad. This will go into effect September 1st. It is said that there will be a
number of interesting changes on the line before long. They have not been fully determined upon yet, however. The report that
the clerical force in the freight department is
to be cut down is denied by a prominent officer
of the Richmond and Danville system.

Charlotte's Gain.

Charlotte, N. C. August 19.—[Special.]—
With the removal of the Richmond and Danville offices from Washington to Atlanta, very
decided changes in the traffic arrangement of
the system are to follow. Savannah Pleased.

and in the division of offices Charlotte gets a good share.

The Sims building opposite the courthouse, has been leased for the use of the company in Charlotte, and is now being fitted up for occupancy. The company has leased all the rooms on the second and third floor and will take possession on September 1st. Mr. W. A. Turk, former division freight agent, with office at Raleigh, has been appointed assistant general passenger agent, with offices at Charlotte, his Raleigh office being abolished. As assistant general passenger agent, Mr. Turk will have charge of all the Richmond and Danville lines north of Atlanta, Atlens, Augusta and Port Royal, and east of Paint Rock to West Point and Washington.

Mr. S. H. Hardwick, formerly general passenger agent of the Georgia Pacific, is appointed assistant general passenger agent of the charge of the Central of Georgia and the Georgia

Pacific, which embraces all the lines south of Atlants and Augusta.

As to the freight department, Mr. James H. Drake will remain general freight agent with offices at Richmond. He will have charge of all the roads in the system north of Atlanta Macon and Augusta, and east of Paint Rock. Mr. George W. Whitehead will be general freight agent, with offices at Savannah, and will nave charge of the Central of Georgia and the Georgia Pacific. Mr. A. G. Craig, former general freight and passenger agent of the Macon and Covington road, will be division freight agent, with offices in Charlotte, in the Sim's building. He will have charge of the Western North Carolina Air-Line division, Macon and Northern and Asheville and Spartanburg, reporting to Mr. Drake. Mr. D. Caldwell will be division freight agent, with offices at Columbia, and will have charge of the Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta Atlantic Terminal and Ohio, Columbia and Greenville and Western North Carolina reporting to Mr. Drake. Mr. J. W. Craig, here tofore general freight and passenger agent of the Port Royal and Western North Carolina. Port Royal and Western North Carolins reporting to Mr. Drake. Mr. J. W. Craig, heretofore general freight and passenger agent of
the Port Royal and Western North Carolina
at Augusta, will be division freight agent with
offices at Columbus, Ga., reporting to Mr.
Whitehead. Mr. George S. Barnes, heretofore general freight agent of the Georgia Pacific, will be division freight agent with offices
at Birmingham, reporting to Mr.
Whitehead. The offices of division
freight and passenger agents at Richmond
Asheville and Atlanta, heretofore in charge of
Mr. James Potts, Mr. W. A. Winburn and
Mr. L. L. McClesky, have been abolished.
Mr. Potts will remain in the service of the
company as passenger agent at Richmond. Mr.
McClesky will be general agent at Atlanta,
and Mr. Winburn will retire to private business. Mr. Turk and Mr. Craig will bring
about twenty men to their new offices in
Charlotte, and their location here is an important event for the city.

The people agent as the purpor over the luck portant event for the city.

The people are in a fine humor over the luck that has fallen to them in the general distribution, for Mr. Turk is already a great favorite, and there is no doubt but what Mr. Drake will become one also.

Carshed Improvements.

Carshed Improvements.

Many changes have been made at the union depot recently, and others are to be made. Where formerly were the general waiting and baggage rooms is now one large room, which is being neatly furnished, and is to be used as a waiting room for ladies and gentlemen. A marble floor has been put in place, and at either end of the room is a well-arranged toilet apartment. The baggage department is now at the other end of the shed, where also is another waiting room. other waiting room.

Inside of the shed and just clearing the

Inside of the shed and just clearing the track nearest the main entrance, is to be put an iron railing. This will give a walk of several feet outside of the track.

People will be allowed only on the outside of the railing. Not until just before a train leaves will any one be allowed inside, and then only those who have ticketf for that train. This arrangement will allow people to go inside the building to meet friends coming in, and at the same time keep the tracks in, and at the same time keep the track A Pretty Office.

Ticket Agent Charlep Walker, of the West-ern and Atlantic, is happy in his pretty, new office in the carshed. The office has just been fitted up anew, and is handsomely furnished and conveniently arranged. Eeeting in Chattanooga.

The annual convention of Traveling Passenger Agents is now in session in Chattanooga, and, as always, the delegates are being handsomely treated and are having a royal time. Traveling Passenger Agent Sturgess, of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia, and Malloy, of the Western and Atlantic, are in attendance from Atlanta. Around the Offices.

General Passenger Agent Kight, of the East Tennessee, has returned from a pleasant trip to Cumberland. He was accompanied by Mrs.

to Cumberland. He was accompanied by Mrs. Kight.
Mr. C. W. Chears, a popular railroad man from Columbus, is in Atlanta.
General Manager John W. Thomas, of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis road, accompanied by his son and assistant, J. W. Thomas, Jr., came down in his private car Tuesday and returned yesterday.
Mr. B. F. Blake, traveling freight agent of the Burlington route, is stopping in Atlanta for a few days.

Reduction in Passenger Rates.

From The Palatka, Fla., Herald.

The Georgia Southern and Florida railroad has made some startling reductions in the rate of passage between points on its line, which are not only beneficial to Palatka, Hampton, Lake City and other Georgia Southern and Florida stations,

but to Florida generally.

In order that our readers might more fully comprehend the magnitude of this reduction, and the benefits to be derived therefrom, we took occasion to inquire at the office of the Georgia Southern and Florida for a comparison of the rates, as they were before the reduction and as they are now, with the result given below:

| | Beduction. | Rate. |
|--------------------------|-------------------|----------|
| Palatka | | 8 5 7 |
| A GIASKA | | |
| 10 S 14 C 2 S 10 2 S 1 S | Atlanta 11 95 | 8 3 |
| | Chattanooga 16 05 | 12 4 |
| 86 | Rome, Ga 14 15 | 10 0 |
| . 44 | Augusta 11 10 | 9 4 |
| 44 | Americus 8 70 | 5 7 |
| ** | Athens 12 70 | 10 1 |
| 66 | Marietta 12 55 | 8 9 |
| - 44 | Columbus 10 25 | 8 7 |
| - 44 | Knoxville 18 05 | 14 6 |
| 44 | Cincinnati 22 95 | 22 2 |
| | Nashville 18 40 | 16 9 |
| 44 | Detroit 30 20 | 29 4 |
| - 81 | Richmond 22 65 | 22 2 |
| . 66 | Washington 24 65 | 24 2 |
| 44 | New York 31 15 | 30 7 |
| These . | | the lane |

These are but a few selected from the large number of points in the north and west that are affected by this reduction, though sufficient to give a general idea of the far-reaching effect it has had. The other Florida lines have not yet recognized the reduction, and we are informed that it is not their purpose to do so; but this will not debar the public from being benefited thereby, as they can purchase local tickets to the nearest junctional point on the Georgia Southern and Florida, and repurchase through tickets from the agents of that line. agents of that line. What effect this reduction will have towards in-

what effect this reduction will have awards and ducing people to visit Florida during the coming season cannot yet be estimated, but we can say with safety that it will bring increased patronage with safety that it will bring increased patronage to this liberal and progressive railroad.

Travelers should remember that the Georgia Southern and Florida is one of the finest equipped lines in the south, and that with a double daily schedule between Palatka and Macon its service is inferior to none.

The Grain Market in Germany The Grain Market in Germany.

Berlin, August 19.—Grain market here closed flat last night, but at the opening this morning there was a decline in prices, and the market became excited. August rye, which closed yesterday at 257 marks, opened at a decline of 10 marks 50 pfennige, being quoted at 246 marks and 50 pfennige. September and October delivery closed yesterday at 247 marks, and this morning showed a decline of 8 marks 50 pfennige, the price being 236 marks 50 pfennige, wheat for August delivery opened at 240 marks, a decline of 6 marks from yesterday's closing. September and October delivery opened at 236 marks a decline of 5 marks 60 pfennige.

The First Bale Rolling In. The First Rale Rolling In.

GREENVILLE, Miss., August 19.—[Special.]—The first new bale of cotton from this county was brought in here last night, raised by George G. Johnson on his Linden lake, Washington plantation, weighing 555 pounds, consigned to Starling & Smith, who sold it for 10 cents per pound, to Edward Holland. The staple was classed as Liverpool good middling, or American strict good middling.

Death of Mr. J. C. Thomas. EURAULA, Ala., August 19.—[Special.]—Mr. J. C. Thomas, of this place, died this morning at 2 o'clock, after a severe illness. Mr. Thomas wa formerly manager of the Western Union Telegraph office at this place for a number of years, and was connected with Mr. Reeves, in the insurance business, at the time-of his illness.

ness, at the time of his liness.

—The Way of Negroes.

A call was sent to the police station about 10 o'clock last night for an officer to go out to the corner of James and Spring streets and arrest a mob of negroes. An officer responded and found about fifty negroes surrounding the body of a woman who died yesterday. They were shouting, screaming, praying and singing their weird songs, and to such an extent that all in the neighborhood were kept awake. When remonstrated with they protested that they were "sarvin" the Lord," and it was all the officer could do to quiet tham.

THIS IS SPICY.

MR. HUCKABEE WRITES A CARD TO W. N. PLEETWOOD.

and Fleetwood in Turn Writes One Equally Salty to Huckabee—If They Could Meet Now There Might Be Hair Pulling.

Macon, Ga., August 19 .- [Special.]-The following is a very spicy correspondence which took place between two Georgia men a few

days ago:

MoRAE, Ga., August 11.—Dr. F. Fleetwood
& Co., Macon, Ga.—Dear Sir: Allow me to address you on this very important matter. The
circular within, headed South Georgia college,
will give you the information needful on this sublact.

The term themselves the

will give you the information needful on this subject.

I have written to many who term themselves the "Army of the Lord." A large number of them have not answered me. A few have written, but made some excuse. Still fewer have sent contributions; some more, some less.

Now, I thought I would try the "devil's army" awhile and see what they would do. You have done much evil; you have been the occasion of many a widow's want and orphan's tears. You have to answer at the judgment bar of God for many a murder. You have filled many a jail, almshouse and chaingang. You have ruined many a life and caused many a heartache.

Now won't you begin to make amends by sending a contribution to me for the South Georgia college and quit that infamous business? And if you will stop I will pray to God to forgive and save you. Yours truly, W.A. HUCKABEE.

P. S.—Send this letter back to me with your reply and contribution and I will publish them all in THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, Macon Telegraph and Wesleyan Christian Advocate if you write in a good humor and don't say any bad words.

Find also within a correspondence I found down

words.

Find also within a correspondence I found down here and had published. Yours truly,

W.A. HUCKABEE.

here and had published. Yours truly,
W. A. Huckabez.
This very remarkable communication was answered as follows:
Macox, Ga., August 17.—W. A. Huckabes: The cowardly scrawl you try toldignify by terming a letter came to hand complaining of the "Lord's army." That class of his creatures are supposed to steer clear of such cattle as you, and the devil's soldiers despise a cowardly, whining hypocrite. I am too well known to all the good people of Telfair county to be compelled to deny any of the dirty charges that have come from a brain too filthy for a hog to wallow in, and simply propose to treat you as any gentleman would a mangy cur.
Whenever the South Georgia college sees fit to place some gentleman to solicit aid for them, I will cheerfully help them. In regard to your publishing my answer, I will say I think of placing your letter and my answer in The News.

Dr. Fleetwood is a well-known and highly

W. N. Fleetwood.

Dr. Fleetwood is a well-known and highly respected citizen of this city, and is the physician who pronounced the body of Thomas G* Woolfook lifeless.

This correspondence is exciting a great deal of comment in Macon.

Saluting the Squadron PARIS, August 19 .- The British Mediterranean FARIS, August 19.—The British Mediterranean squadron, upon arriving at Ville Franca yesterday, was received with much pomp and ceremony by the French war vessels there assembled. The latter saluted the British flag and the bands played "God Save the Queen," as Britian's ironclads settled down to their anchorage. In return, the British admiral's flagship returned a thundering salute, and the bands of the fleet played the "Marseillaise,"

The Husband of Three Wives. FT. SMITH, Ark., August 19.—[Special.]—United States Deputy Marshal Barney Connelly was shot and killed today, near Muldrow, by Sneppard Busby, an ex-deputy marshal. Busby was run-ning three wives, and a writ had been issued against him for adultery. It was while attempt-ing to make the arrest that Connelly was killed.

A Horrible Accident.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. Aug. 19.—Tcm Pace, a sixteen-year-old white boy, fell in a lake of molten slag at Ensley furnace last night and was roasted to death. He was an employe engaged in dumping slag, and his foot slipped.

Bunk Officers Arrested. KANSAS CITY, August 19.—William Christian, president; S. O. Caldwell, cashier, and W. H. Robinson, director of the wrecked Citizens' bank, of Nevada, Mo., have been arrested and each held in \$5,000 bonds for trial in the circuit court for re-ceiving deposits when they knew the bank was

Drowned While Bathing. Grand Forks, N. D., August 19.—Last evening while bathing in Red river, Rev. William T. Currie, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, Miss Ruth Currie, his daughter, aged thirteen, and Miss Dora VanKirk, aged eighteen, were all drowned.

What Constitutes a Gentleman?

From Equity.

Money, to be sure. It is one of the truest bills ever brought against this country, that it is practically the only country where money will make a man anything. If he has it, he is all right; if he hasn't, he is no good. In no other country are a man's claims to being considered a gentleman based on money. Here they are. A very high state of civilization, exceeding high. Sometimes we tell the newcomer that he can do anything and be considered a perfect gentleman, so long as he conducts himself so and works, when all the time, snobs that we are, we have no special use for him unless he is going to make a "splurge" for our benefit with money; dress up and spend it so that we can trot him about among our friends then, no matter whether he was before or not, he certainly is now—a gentleman. Then, if a man happen to fail of lose his money, he is no longer a gentleman. Nowhere so brutally as here is this law so severely laid down. There are, no doubt, people who feel and think, and sometimes act differently, and it is certain that those who constitute money as their definition of gentleman would, in their secret hearts, give a good deal to be gentlemen. And it is this that produces the uncertainty, lack of knowledge; and lack of ease that is so apparent every day in the gentleman of money. Let a man climb evers so painfully to the top, a gentleman from first to last, and there are still a crowd who consider him no gentleman if he lost—what? Why, money, to be sure. That makes you a gentleman. But if the true gentleman be a strong man in mind and will, then, when he has power, can't he make the money gentleman look small? snobs that we are, we have no special use for him



In reading over the literary items of the week, I found not much to interest me, until my eye caught sight of an article headed "Jenks' Dream." Imagine my surprise to find it ended up with a recommendation to use Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. Xevertheless, being a great sufferer from sick headache, I determined to try them, and, to my great joy, I found prompt relief, and by their protracted use, a complete immunity from such attacks. Pierce's Pellets often cure sick headache in an hour. They are gently laxative or actively often cure sick headache in an hour. They are gently laxative or actively cathartic, according to size of dose. As a pleasant laxative, take one each night on retiring. For adults, four act as an active, yet painless, cathartic. Cause no griping or sickness. Best Liver Pill ever made. Smallest, Cheapest, Easiest to take. For Constipation, Indigestion and Bilious Attacks, they have no equal.

Manufactured at the Chemical Laboratory of the World's Dispensally Medical Association, No. 663 Main Breef, Buffale, N. Y.

THE GERM THEORY

Within the past few years a new theory of disease has arisen with the Medical profession, known as the Germ Theory, which has developed into a distinct branch of science, called Bacteriology. According to this theory, all endemic, epidemic and contagious diseases are produced by minute infecting germs or microbes (microorganisms) peculiar to each disease, which enter the system as mentioned in our treatise, page 12, under the heading "WHAT IS BLOOD POISON?"

It has heretofore been held that the unbroken skin presents an impenetrable harrier against the exit of these microscopic germs (micrococci, bacilli, etc.), when they have once found their way into the system, and as it has been demonstrated that a remedy which would destroy these germs would also kill the patient, it has been a great want of the profession to know just how to treat the disease brought on by these microbes. But recent investigations in this branch of science, by Professor Von Bumer-Zurick, as reported to the Congress of Surgeons at Berlin, and confirmed by a report of Professor Eiselberger, of Vienna, show that these germs can be expelled from these system through the pores of the skin. It was demonstrated clearly that the germs can pass, do pass, and can be forced to pass from the blood, and from the tissues through the healthy skin to the surface of the body, and thus relieve the system of disease.

To prove this theory, experiments were made with two men, with a horse, a dog, and a hog, six times in a week-and in every instance the germs or microbes were found in the perspiration, showing that they had been eliminated through the

Now, as Swift's Specific has for about sixty years been relieving humanity of disease in just that way, we think we can but add the result of these experiments to the thousands of testimonials which we already have. S. S. has been for more than half a century forcing out these germs, or pathogenic microbes, from the blood and tissues, thus bringing health and happiness to thousands, and it is the part of sciene at this late day to corroborate our theory, and show just how it is

We claim, then-and not only claim, but prove by these reliable witnessesthat Swift's Specific forces out these germs of poison; and it does more than that, it forces out the poison itself after the body has been infected and polluted with it. For instance, in the disease of Scrofula, if there should be an ulcer or a sore. the poison will be forced out through that sore or ulcer, and the germs will be forced out throughthe pores of the skin; and it is the same with any other infection-when there are no sores or ulcers the germs are forced out through the skin, which sometimes causes redness and a rash, and even swelling, as mentioned in the general directions.

SWIFT'S SPECIFIC COMPANY ATLANTA, GA.

ang 20-d-11t to nrm or bot col nrm 2 or 3 p. SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT FOR THE FIRST SIX MONTHS ENDING JUNE 30, 1891, OF THE

North British and Mercantile Fire Insurance Company. Of London, Edinburgh, G. B.

Organized under the laws of the Kingdom of Great Britain, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia, in pursuance of the Laws of said state.

Principal Office-United States Branch, 54 William Street, N. Y.

I.-CAPITAL STOCK.

STOCKS AND BONDS OWNED ABSOLUTELY BY THE COMPANY. 14. Interest due and accrued on stocks not included in "market vaiue" uncollected.

16. Cash in hands of agents and in course of transmission

17. Bills receivable not matured taken for fire, marine and inland risks.

All other assets, both real and personal, as per schedule attached, viz:

Rents due and accrued.

Due from other companies for reinsurance on losses already paid,
(name companies): Guardian, London, \$239.50; Macon, \$15.65; Capital City, \$12.23; New York Fire, \$2.35; Underwriters, Wheeling,
\$2.301.84; Amazon, \$23.51; [Home, \$5.82; Manchester, \$200; Orient,
Hartford, \$733.07; Michigan F. M., \$4.73; German American, \$1.66;
Empire City, \$737.46; Knoxville, Knoxville, \$2,159.85; Meriden, Connecticut, \$2.40; United Firemen's, \$12; Continental, \$25.63;
United Fire, \$15.44.

Total assets of the company, actual cash market value..... III.-LIABILITIES.

Lesses due and unpaid.
Gross losses in process of adjustment, or in suspense, including all reported and supposed losses.
Losses resisted, including interest, cost and other expenses thereon.
Total gross amount of claims for losses.
Deduct reinsurance thereon. 47,532 02 Net amount of unpaid losses.... Net premium reserve and all other liabilities, except capital, under the

 Net premium reserve and all other liabilities, except capital, under the life insurance or any other special department.

 Amount of borrowed money balances to credit of special agents and field men.

IV. INCOME DURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR Gross premiums and bills in course of collection at close of previous six

months.

Net collected

Gross premiums on risks written and renewed during the past six months 1.329,689 93 1,635,328 46

V .- EXPENDITURES DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1801.

A copy of the act of incorporation, duly certified, is attached to the annual statement in the office of the insurance commissioner. STATE OF NEW YORK, CITY AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK.—Personally appeared before the undersigned Sam P. Blagden, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Manager the United States Branch of the North British and Mercantile Insurance Company, and that the for going statement is correct and true.

SAM P. BLAGDEN, Manager.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 17th day of August, 1891. JOHN A. HILLERY, A Commissioner of Deeds for the State of Georgia, in the city of New York. Name of State Agent, CHAS. C. THORN.

Name of Agent at Atlanta, CHAS. C. THORN.

Southern History.
From The Richmond Times.
The south is fully entitled to look forward to a

The south is fully entitled to look forward to a historian of genius who shall exercise his pen in her behalf. The theme she has offered is unequalled—its demand imperative. In universal import and heroism, our struggle for free, self-government, transcended all those of past ages, besides having been the greatest of modern military condicts, excepting only the Napoleonic. Even now, short as has been the lapse, our tary conflicts, excepting only the Rapoceonic. Even now, short as has been the lapse, our younger generations have only a faint idea of what their respective states did a quarter of a century ago. Not only is the "local coloring of the struggle lost unavoidably for them, but they are entirely too unfamiliar with the heroic batting of the great campaigns, its deep meaning and bearing." Much of this ignerance could be dispelled by a properly written school history, which should convey the truth in regard to southern deeds from 1861 to 1865. Happily the spirit that prevailed during that memorable epoch has not gone from the land; this is yet Virginia, and the south has been prolific since the ending at Appomattox Courthouse. After all, this living kind of history is the best, this keeping up the southern race, pure and true; yet good written history is highly desirable, its far-reaching influence being a most powerful agency for good.

Very Significant.

Very Significant.

From The New Orieans Times-Democrat.

In the long accounts of the festivities attending the visit of the French squadron to Cronstadt there are some suggestive incidents. When the Grand Duke Alexis received the French officers on the Asia the decorations were in red, white and bits, and the double eagles were constructed of former and sevelvers. Political speech making

was strictly forbidden, but when a lady on board one of the French ships expressed the hope that when she next met the officer who was entertaining her it would be in Faris after France and Russia had crushed Germany, he emptied his glass to the sentiment and vowed that it would be the proudest day of his life. Most important of all, however, is the impression reported to have been made on the crar by the appearance of the French seamen and marines. "Never," he said, "could I have believed that republican saliors, that republican soldiers, could have such a bearing." He believed, apparently, that discipline was impossible except under an autocratic government.

Speaking of the mortgage indebtedness of the country, The Monroe Advertiser says:

"In this county, since the 1st of March, more than one thousand mortgages, and they chiefly for farm supplies, have been created. Admitting that the last dollar called for by these mortgages will be paid, and paid punctually and promptly, they still stand as a strong argument in favor of changing the methods of farming.

"For when we search for the cause of these protegage, it is found to be in the fact that

6,695 86

\$3,279,355 69

190,190 68

1,678,013 42

\$1,059,015 6

1,111,933 30

1,145,027 56

82,917 66

18,216 21

argument in favor of changing argument in favor of changing.

"For when we search for the cause of mortgages, it is found to be in the fact the farmers of the country have ceased to the supplies needed on their farms, and out which it is impossible to prosecute ing operations. Coupling this with the fact that cotton, which engages the attention of the farmer, when placed upomarket, does not bring money enough to the cost of placing it there, then is discribed plain, unvariabled reason why the first compelled to give a mortgage on his erty in order to obtain thest which makes

ns Sent Postpaid to ang addre duced rates all subscriptions n

Contributors must keep copies or articles. W. to not undertake to returns rejected MSS., and will do so under no circumstances, unless accompanied by return postage.

NICHOLS & HOLLIDAY,

Eastern Advertising Agents. Address, Constitution Building, Atlanta, Ga

12 CENTS PER WEEK For THE DAILY CONSTITUTION, OF 50 cents per calendar month. Sixteen cents per week for THE DAILY and SUNDAY CONSTITUTION, or 67 cents per calendar month; delivered to any address by car, fier in the city of Atlanta. Send in your name at

Rated by Rowell's Newspaper Directory for 1891, in a classification of 5,000 more drculation than any other Georgia daily newspaper, and recommended as follows: To the Publisher :-

concerning your paper, THE ATLANTA CONSTITU-

"The new book for advertisers, just issued by George P. Rowell & Co., specifies the best paper in each one of the states, territories, districts or provinces of the United States and Canada. This means the best paper for an advertiser to use if he will use but one in a state, and the one publication which is read by the largest number and best class of persons throughout the state. For Georgia the paper named in the list is THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION." [Signed,] GEORGE P. ROWELL & Co., New York.

ATLANTA, GA., August 20, 1891.

Robbing the Farmers.

Referring to competition in India with American agricultural products, The New Orleans Times-Democrat makes these re-

In 1886 the farmers of the west first came in competition with Indian wheat, the shipment from Bombay that year reaching 617,834 tons nearly all of which displaced American wheat The crop this year is exceptionally large and the shipments will be far heavier than in 1886. At Bombay every warehouse near the docks are every available piece of open ground are occupie by towering tiers of bags filled with grain await ing ships to take it away, and the greatest diffi-culty is being experienced in finding warehouse accommodations for the hundreds of tons that are being daily brought in from up the country; while the receipts at Calcutta average 2,000 ton

daily.

This immense outpour of Indian grain mus have an effect on the world's markets and injure the western farmers. India is one of the greatest the western lainers. The lain is considered and cotton is chief productions, especially wheat and cotton. It has an abundance of land and labor, the latter as cheap as to be found anywhere in the world. There was a time when it looked as though India would be a dangerous rival to the south in the matter of cotton production. Taking advantage of the high prices prevailing during the war and the cotton big figure. The southern farmers were too much for it. however, and they have beaten it in the competition. They have improved the quality of their staple, whereas in India, even when Amer-ican seed is planted, the staple rapidly deteriprates; they have so kept the crop down that it is no greater today than it was at the end of the war. India over cotton production, the former has been victorious. It now finds itself in a competition with India in the production of wheat, and it remains to be seen whether in this competition our western farmers can do as those of the south have already done—produce a better and a cheaper article. The indications are that they have met dangerous rival in this empire of more than a quarter of a million of people willing to work for inal wages.

All this is interesting, but the fact that makes it suggestive, and, indeed, ominous, Is not so much as hinted at he The Times Democrat. That fact is that the producers of American cotton and wheat have been, since 1873, and are still, handicapped in their attempts to compete with India by reason of the demonetization of silver. The situation, to speak the sober truth, is something worse than a handicap. It amounts to robbery, and hundreds of millions of dollars have been filched from American producers of wheat and cotton.

This process of robbery is exceedingly simple. Great Britain had demonetized sil ver in 1816, but the metal continued to hold its potential money value by reason of the fact that the mints of the United States were still open for free coinage. In 1873 the republican party closed the mints against silver and demonetized it, and the product of our own mines has since then been employed by Great Britain as a means of robbing our farmers. When the United States demonetized silver Great Britain's opportunity came. For 75 cents in gold her erchants could buy an amount of silver worth a dollar in India. With this 75 cents' worth of silver they could buy a dollar's worth of wheat in India. It follows that this transaction lowers the price of American wheat, for our farmers must sell to foreigners as much wheat for 75 cents as they can buy in India. So with cotton. India, having free coinage, sells her wheat at a profit. The United States, having demonetization, must sell their wheat at a loss measured by the decrease in the price of

These are the simple facts. The question is, how long do our people propose to submit to this robbery?

Ignorance, or Something Worse

It is not to be supposed, of course, that one small editor can know all things, but there are some things which all editors ought to know. When the editor of The St. Louis Globe-Democrat declares that "the meaning of free silver coinage is that the government shall purchase the output of all the silver mines at a considerable advance on the market value," he makes clear one of two things-he is either an ignoramus on the subject of free coinage, or he is making a desperate effort to deceive his readers.

If the editor is really ignorant, he has made a pitiful exhibition of himself: if he s trying to deceive his readers, the spectacle is still more pitiful. The meaning of the free coinage of silver is that the government shall not buy a dollar's worth of bullion, but shall coin all that is carried to the mini on private account. Thus the owner of allver bullion, in the event of free coinage, will have the right to carry it to any United States mint and have it coined into dollars at the ratio provided by law. These dollars are stamped by the government and made legal tender for all debts, public and private. legal tender for all debts, public and private. That is all there is to free coinage. The owner of the bullion offered for coinage pays the cost of refining.

pays the cost of relining.

The government does not, in the event of tree coinage, buy a dollar's worth of bullion.

The fact that owners of bullion can carry it

silver dollars, gives a potential money value to the metal itself and practically takes it out of the market as a comm silver law enacted last winter by the reput licans compels the government to purchase bullion, and is intended to further debase

silver by postponing remonetization.

The editor of The Globe-Democrat, however, is not alone in his ignorance or his intent to deceive. He is simply following the cue given by the money sharks of Wall street and their organs. We have seen the statement made in at least one of the great metropolitan newspapers that free coinage involved the purchase by the government of the product of the silver mines. The ignoramuses are not by any means confined to the west.

Our Future Immigrants.

The current number of The Baltimo Manufacturers' Record contains a thoughtful article on "Foreign Immigration" from the pen of James R. Randall.

Mr. Randall takes issue with the advocates of foreign immigration for the south. He holds that such immigration is undesira ble, and makes the point that if we should make an effort to draw settlers from Europe to the port of Savannah, then, as migrating nationalities move on their isothermal lines, the south would probably attract more Italians than any other class of foreigners, and it is more than doubtful as to our willingness to accept them.

Our natural advantages and the taking up of the cheap lands of the west will force an influx of settlers here before many years. White men can labor anywhere in the south outdoors all the year round, without freezing in the winter or getting sunstruck in the summer. They can do all the field work that is now done by negroes, and in the course of time they will do it, and the negroes will gradually drift to the far south down near the torrid zone. Mr. Randal says:

There is a law compelling superabundant north ern hives, when they swarm, to generally gravi-tate southward to find, as a South Carolin forest-born philosopher expresses it, "thei graves in the tropic." The great northern hive vill swarm early in the twentieth century, if no before, and it will drive its legions southware before, and it will drive its legions southward. This time they will not come with swords and bayonets, but all the implements of peaceful husbandry. It did not require the will of Peter the Great or the signboard of the Empress Catharine to impel the north Russians, gorged with population, toward Byzantium and the Black sea. They are like the Mississipul river, which rises in lands re like the Mississippi river, which rises in land of snow, and then, gathering power and volume rushes to lands of sun. For this future tidal wave of human progress the means of transporta tion are being more and more facilitated by rail ways, whose projectors, unconsciously, have built them in part for such a transit, as the Romans purposely built their solid highways for th march of conquering armies. The waste place and wilderness of the south, now mourned ove by some blind or unobservant brethren, are specially designed by Providence, the all-direct-ing power, for the reception of surplus population at the north. Those vast solitudes will be occu pled, and before the twenty-first century a crowded south will meditate pushing further on. Then, by intercontinental railways and isthmus canals, the mode of egress will be easy. Our between New York and Itio de Janeiro. There will be more than one canal across the isthmus Now, as this tremendous white mass emerge southward, the negro will as inevitably retire be-fore it as the lion and elephant have withdrawn from the Caucasian encroachment upon the Afri-can coast. The negro, obeying the natural law of his ature, will approximate the torrid zone. He can t present withstand the feeble front of white sa race, remain in the presence of the mighty

nset that is sure to come With our increase of population our in dustries will be diversified. Other crops besides cotton will command cash and engage our attention. Manufactures will multiply, and our commerce will whiten the seas But there will be immigrants enough from the north and west. There is no need for us to hastily deluge the south with a class of strangers that the north now views with alarm. "Let the north absorb, train, natralize and prepare them for an exodus. The south will receive them later on in such a character as will bless and not curse her and her posterity."

There is something peculiarly striking in his view of our immigration problem, and it is the view very generally held by our people. The south can afford to wait. do not need any forced immigration.

Ability and Its Distribution.

Under the clumsey title, "The Distribuion of Ability in the United States,' Henry Cabot Lodge, in the next number of The Century, will undertake to point out the communities that have produced the men who have governed the country, fought its battles, educated it, and influenced its thought.

Mr. Lodge will claim that Massachusetts stands first in point of numbers, but that, in proportion to population, Connecticut leads every other state in the total amount of ability.

If the article has not been misrepresented we are led by these statements to the conclusion that its author has been largely influenced by the Britannica, a work which deliberately declares that "since the revolution days the few thinkers born south-of Mason and Dixon's line are outnumbered by those belonging to the single state of Massachusetts," and that "mainly by their connection with the north have the southern states been saved from sinking to the level of Mexico or the Antilles "

Several months ago Mr. T. K. Oglesby, in pamphlet called "The Britannica Answered and the South Vindicated," gave a summary of historical facts, showing that the union is far more indebted to the south than to any other section for the ability, patriotism and valor that made it and pre served it.

Mr. Oglesby briefly presented these facts: The leader of our war of independence, our first president, was a southern man. The first president of the continental congress, and the author and mover of the resolution declaring our independence, were southern men. The greatest American orator was a southern man. The author of the declaration of independence was a southern man, and when we celebrated its centennial southern poet wrote the ode. "The father of the constitution" was a southern man, and so was its greatest judicial expounder. and at its centennial a southerner was the

chosen orator. The union during more than half of it history has been ruled by southern presidents and statesmen. Their ability extended our boundary from the Mississippi to the Pacific, annexed Texas, New Mexico and California, and secured through s southern soldier the territory northwest of

who were contemporaries, two were south-erners. In the war of 1812 the first shot was fired by a southerner, and the greatest battle was won by a southerner. In that war and in the Mexican war the most distinguished soldiers were southern men.

The abolition party had to get its first and econd presidential candidates from the south. outherners started our first Sunda school, female college, post-graduate medical school, and agricultural journal. A southern man first gave a complete description of the gulf stream, marked out specific routes to be followed in crossing the Atlantic, suggested the marine cable, and originated the

plan for splicing it in mid ocean.

The French Academy of Sciences declared that a southern man had done more than any other living man for the cause of agriculture. Southern men invented the Gatling gun and the machinery that first propelled boat by steam. The discoverer of the value of sulphuric ether in producing anæsthesia in surgical operations, the most learned American mineralogist, the greatest Amercan naturalist, the most famous American musician, the artist known as the American Titian, the greatest American architect, the world's greatest chess player, the greatest American tragedian, and the most noted American dramatist were all southern men.

Even in our late war many of the best generals and officers in the northern army and navy were southerners, whose names will readily be recalled. But Mr. Lodge will no doubt make literature his strong point. It is hardly necessary to say in this connection that the best southern intellect has heretofore been more active in politics, theology and journalism than in general book-making. In its own chosen fields it need not fear comparison with the ability of other sections.

Southern ability is at a disadvantage, how ever, in its lack of advertising facilities. In every northern community every Muggins who has sense enough to get out of a shower of rain, and money enough to attract attention, can easily find a Boswell to write him up. Every northern general or politician has his literary bureau. The northern press fairly teems with books about unknown men. Down here it is different. We are careless about our history. When a southerner says or does something notable or brilliant he goes right along with his work, instead of bothering himself about getting it into a newspaper or a book. In the course of a generation or so really able men and their deeds are forgotten, and the spectacled donkey who browses in the libraries in search of great men fails to find them. But this is enough for the present.

Unpleasant Truths.

At Prohibition park, Staten Island, last Sunday, Sam Jones waked up the New Yorkers in his usual vigorous style.

The evangelist paid his respects to the Wall street stock gamblers, and remarked that it was not the sins of Five Points and the Bowery that corrupted our youth, but the gilded sins of our homes.

Among other things, Mr. Jones said: "A man isn't considered much of a sinner in this country if he pays his bills and wears good clothes. That's a fact. A man's noney and his clothes will take him anywhere, when his character won't take him ten feet!"

The Herald calls this a homely truth; The World protests against it.

Perhaps it is not wholly and universally true, but there is so much truth in it that it should set people to thinking. It is to be feared that only too many people have got hold of the wrong end of this idea. They ignore character, and flippantly say that money talks.'

These people who rely solely upon money to keep them up in the world are going to drop with a dull thud some day. Every age or period of corruption is followed by an age of religion and good morals. It is that movement from one extreme to another in society which Macaulay describes as the swinging back of the pendulum. Nobody can explain just why it comes, but it comes

sooner or later. The signs of the times—the restlessness of the people-the demand for reform-the recent severity of the law in punishing evildoers-the interest of the churches in our every-day problems-all these things point to a coming change. The pendulum is about to swing backward. We are about to go from one extreme to the other.

It will not take very long for people to realize the fact that the government cannot make them prosperous, moral and happy. When they get this firmly lodged in their minds, then look out for a great religious revival-a movement sweeping the entire country. Something of the old Puritan spirit modified to suit the conditions of the time will come back. Avarice, corruption, extravagance, intemperance and everything that is worldly will be under the ban. It has been so periodically in our history, and

will be so again. When this era of genuine reform co upon us men will find that money and good clothes count for very little without character. A good man will be held in higher regard than a bad millionaire. Something better than a fat pocketbook will be needed

to make a man stand well in society. Evangelist Jones has described one treme of our social and moral conditions. It is some comfort to know that we are bound to go to the opposite extreme before many years, if there is/any truth in the old saying that history repeats itself.

Reed's View.

About as fat and complacent a rascal as can be found in the country just now is Reed, of Maine. He has just returned from a trip abroad, and has been prevailed on to talk about himself to the reporter of a New York paper. Referring to his able career as pot-bellied tyrant, Reed seems to think that the vigor with which the people smashed the republican party last year is a evidence that they want the democrats in congress to continue the smashing process The suggestion is worth considering, yet it must be conceded, after what has happened that the people are amply able to do the

own smashing.

In his talk with the reporter, still referring to his career as a bandy-legged imperator, Reed says: "No, sir, we never lost a trick in the whole game; not a trick. Nothing got away from us." No doubt Reed is mistaken about this. Our own opinion is that Reed and his party lost

overything in this game to which he com-placently alludes. One game does not set-tle matters. It is the rubber that counts, and it is here that the people got in their fine work. In his arbitrary control of legis-lation in the house, Reed had everything his own way. He took, as he says, all the tricks: but he was working to win the final game for his party, and it is here that he failed most miserably. When the people came to play their hand, the gifted Reed's party was not in it. The minority which he had ruled so arbitrarily became the majority by the most overwhelming odds ever

known in congress. If this is what Mr. Reed calls winning every trick, he is to be congratulated on his

A woman in Lynn, Mass.—the place where they make shoes—has kicked a physician. Is this one of the contemporaneous results of female suffer rage?

GEORGE W. SMALLEY, the American tory, who performs the bootlicking business for The New York Tribune in England, attempts to pay a high tribute to Mr. Lowell's Ame

Some sensible physicians have decided that in many cases what is known as hydrophobia is simply a form of hysteria. It is funny that under the McKinley la

the wages of the working people are not in-creased and that our farmers have to depend on foreign markets. The home market club should get down to business.

IF RECIPEOCITY is such a good thing, why ot reform the tariff so as to make it apply to THE WAY for Mr. Harrison's friends to secur

his renomination is to persuade the people to forget all about him. As a dark horse he would probably have a chance. A MAN WAS caught at the custom house

New York the other day with fifty yards of silk wrapped around him. He probably felt thankful when the officers released him from his bandages. REED, OF MAINE, says he studied art abroad

This means that he spent his time hunting for showy belly-band.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

JERRY SIMPSON has been telling a Washingto correspondent a great many funny things, and among other anecdotes relates the following: "On a recent rainy day Mrs. Lease got on a Wichita street car and was recognized by all the men who had seats, for they kept them to give her a taste of her own medicine. As she passed to the other end of the car a man looked up from his paper in a startled way and instantly arose to give her his seat. 'Don't,' said the man next to him, i that's Mrs. Lease. She believes in equality of the sexes and all that.' But Mrs. Lease took the seat and the man who gave it to her turned to the one wh had addressed him and said, as he straightened up some: 'Guess you don't know me. I am 'Mr.

AT ABINGDON, Va., people are beginning to sympathise with Dr. Baker. Mrs. Gilmer's bail ha renewed and nobody has a word to say in he

MEMPHIS IS flooded with counterfeit silver dollars. They fool the merchants and occasionally the banks. It is believed that a woman is circu

Down in Chile the month of June is midwinter. uring that mouth General Stephane, of Balma-da's army had a terrible experience. He and s soldiers were snowed in while crossing the Cordilleras, and many of them had their feet frozen. At a time when are sweltering in the torrid heat of summe should not forget the poor Chilean soldiers who are battling against sleet and snow. But it will strike some people as a queer thing that when it is midsummer here it is midwinter in some portions

WHEN MRS. SAMUEL STODDER, of Rockland county, New York, was ill a few weeks ago her husband got Mrs. Nellie Peck to nurse her. Mrs. Stodder died and her husband had her cremated. Then he moved to New York city, where Mrs Peck lives with him. On their parlor mante stands a beautiful urn, containing the ashes of Mrs. Stodder. It should, perhaps, be stated that Mrs. Peck has a husband in the background.

MISS ANNIE MANGER, of New York, went to see er dead sweetheart in his coffin a few days ago nd touched his icy cold face. A few days late he bowed to her on the street, and she ran scream ing home. She is in a state of mind over the affair, and it is possible that the grave will be

THE CHATTANOOGA TIMES sticks to it that it stated a historical truth when it said that ninetenths of the people of West Virginia were opposed before the war to "slave-breeding for the cotton plantations of the gulf states." contends that this is "stated fairly." It is, on the contrary, stated very unfairly. "Slave-breeders" was a term meant to be opprobrious, and was applied by very bitter abolitionists to slave owners. The writer who deliberately makes use of thi rm or that of "slave-breeding," when he speak of the owning and selling of slaves, shows that he has the old-time abolition hatred of the south still rankling in his heart.

GEORGE K. ANDERSON, who recently died in poverty in Colorado, was a rich man in Pennsyl-vania thirty years ago, with an income of \$2,000 a day. His credit was unlimited, and he entered olitics. He ran against George B. Delamater another rich man, for senator in 1870. The two spent money lavishly, and Delamater won. At the end of his term Anderson was elected. Gradually he lost his fortune and a few weeks ag went to the southwest, whereihe died. Delam is now a poor man, and his son, George W., ruined in politics and a bankrupt, has gone west.

A COOL BREEZE.

It is a little early to be nominating local candidates for 1892, but some of the Georgia editors are engaged in that pleasant pastime. They are doubtless dreaming of early announcements at \$5 each, cash in advance.

A TIMELY BURGLAR. The Wife-My dear, there's a burglar in th The Editor—I know it. Just keep still. He's doubtless got money on his person, and I'll make

A HYMN TO HOT WEATHER. The languid rivers run Slow past the sweltering daises, While the relentless sun Flares, glares like blazes!

The Georgia editors are trying to keep cool by Steadman is putting in some of his best work on THE VETERAN'S LAMENT.

Where are the friends who sat with me— The friends of song and fable? Gone, where no curious eye may see— Under the banquet table!

There is a bright hand visible in the editoria s of The Monroe Advertise The Enquirer-Sun thinks that while the follow

ing hardly rises to the rank of poetry, it contains to much wisdom and solid truth that it would be well if every man, woman and child rise and occasionally repeat it:

Do your best, and let that end it,

All your worry is in vain;

You can carry an umbrella, But you cannot make it rain The Jackson Argus is a bright paper these days. Editor Thaxton has his coat off and sleeves rolled up.

"We have entered the real estate business."

"We have entered the real estate busin writes an editor, "having given a year's adving for a lot in the cametery. All that we now is a pine coffin. We can furnish our obituary." bituary."

The Rome Tribune continues to rival the sather in warmth. Its guns are blasing all the

Will J. Wynne, of The Fort Valley Lond

Martin may not be the howler from R

A GREAT ECONOMY. Old subscriber—Well, sir, I'm half dead! Editor—How fortunate! Think of the doc

Editor Groover, of The Quitman Free Press, is ousy building railroads to Quitman. Anderson of Covington, can now reach over and shake

ONE DAY IN GEORGIA.

The raids of the revenue men in Hall county are The raids of the revenue men in Hall county are sometimes very exciting—the stealthy approach in the darkness of night to the guarded camps of the mountaineers, who watch for them with gleaming guns, and often give them battle—the chase across the mountains, when a camp is discovered, and then, the men at bay, with raised rifles whose bullets often fly dancerously near the se bullets often fly dangerously near th raiders; and then men in shackles that clank do usly on the dreary way to jail

Recently in the mountain fastnesses of extrem Recently in the mountain fastnesses of taxes of correct correc n accident some of the raiding party would, in Il probability, have been killed.

It seems that the distillers had secreted them-selves with guns in a dense thicket near where their works were located, and were ready to fire their works were located, and were ready to are on the party as soon as they came within range.

Fortunately, however, the party of officers had been divided, so that the place where the coppers were could be approached from different directions, and just about the time one of the squads came up in front of the place of ambush and the would-be assassins were about to fireion them, the other squad came up from behind and immediately in the rear.

diately in the rear.

Seeing their predicament, they took to their heels, and all got away. One, however, dropped his gun, an old-fashioned, big-bored rifle, which was picked up by one of the officers.

But such a chase as it was! The mountaineers

are swift of foot, and they sped like the wind, oc-casionally pausing to fire a shot at the men who followed like sleuth hounds on their track. "Crack! Crack!" went the rifles, until their pursuers were dazed and distanced and the mountaineers were safe in cover. Verily, the internal revenue system is a danger-

us, deadly affair.

The Sylvanina Telephone pays a glowing tribute to the Screven county girls. It says their fame has gone out over the land, and even as the Romans of old captured the Sabine maidens, so do the daring invaders carry the girls from Screven. The Telephone says:
"The newspaper man who gazes upon her for-

gets his delinquent subscribers, and the lines sparkle from his pen; the stranger who comes within our gates on business bent, finds it conwithin our gates on business bent, finds it con-venient to come again; and the politician, who has traveled far and wide, turns aside from the

has traveled far and wide, turns aside from the perplexing problems of the day to pay graceful homage to her beauty.

"Her mission is to bless'and brighten home. She can keep the neatest house, make the nicest pies, and always wears the sweetest smile.

"This is what our Screven county girls are doing. Taken singly and individually, they are irresistible. But see them together on some bright morning, gathered at a picnic—and callous, indeed, is he who could not imagine that some daughters of the gods, divinely fair," had come down to dwell awhile in the land where we were dreaming."

The Fort Gaines Chronicle says there is a man in Lee county who has made \$100 clear on his watermelon crop this year. He has engaged himself as an exhibit to a dime museum manager for the world's fair at Chicago in 1892.

People have been frequently warned of the windlers, called "green goods men," who offer hem United States currency at reduced rates, but the green goods sharks are still plying their trade and appear to be doing a rushing business in Georgia.
Some time ago an old local preacher, in a Georgia

town, received in a letter a perfect \$1 bill fro one of these men. The letter read:

"We can furnish you 100 of these for \$10. See f you can't pass it."

Now, the old man had a mortgage hanging over him, and he was very poor. His conscience was deadened for a moment. He took the bill to the nearest store, and handing it to the proprietor,

aid:
"I want to know if that's good money."
"You're dead right it is," said the storekeeper

'Can I sell you anything?'
"No," said the old man—"that is, not just now. Then he went home, and sat gloomily in his

room. He was convinced that the bill was counterfeit, but so perfect that it could not be detected. He needed that \$100, but how could he defraud the government in that way? All night the old man prayed over it—for light o know the right and wrong of it, until daybreak. o know the right and wrong of it, until daybreak, nd his oldest son found him on his knees. He quickly explained to his son the cause of his vigil and devotion, and the latter as quickly in-

ned him that the whole thing was a flaring "Hang them!" shouted the old fellow, rising man pray all night, and then fool him at last! Take this dollar and go down to the store and buy me a pound of tobacco and a jug of corn licker! Hang them swindling yankees, and may the good Lord help me to lift the mortgage!"

Plant Less Cotton. From The New York Tribune.

The southern planter is truly growing too much cotton for his own profit. While present methods continue it is unlikely the conditions will change. But the remedy is in his own hands, and may be applied without resort to restrictive combination or the invocation of state aid. If individual farmers would only diversify their crops, without reference to their neighbors' action, it is safe to assert that in nine cases out of ten there would be a corresponding individual benefit.

PEOPLE HERE AND THERE.

WARD.—The greatest gambling ever seen by Fan-nie B. Ward, the South American woman trav-eler, was on a steamer between Copiapo and Talcahuano, when a prospector who had "struck it rich" in the copper mines of Atacama lost \$90,000 in a single night. The old Mississippi river steamboat games could not eclipse the Atacama man's experience. DICKENS.-Edward Lytton Bulwer Dickens, th

youngest son of the great nevelist, has been elected to parliament in New South Wales. SMITH.—Charles Emory Smith, Mr. Harrison's minister to Russia, who not long ago denied that the Russian Hebrews were persecuted, has just dined with the president at Cape May Point. Minister Smith is a confirmed dyspeptic, and the cause of humanity suffers corre

Douglas.-The son of Stephen A. Douglas, wh DOUGLAS.—The son of Stephen A. Douglas, who hears his father's name, is a public prosecutor at Chicago, and The News of that city charges him with striving to protect indicted gambiers in the courts of the place. Is this unlike the son of his father? The Little Giant, in one of his encounters with Abraham Lincoln, brought up an incident of Lincoln's struggling youth, saying that he first knew his antagonist when he tended hay in a country grocery. When Mr. tended bar in a country grocery. When Mr. Lincoln replied, he said that Mr. Douglas's memory was correct, and added: "The differmemory was correct, and added: "The differ-ence between Mr. Douglas and me was that while I tended behind the bar he tended in front

WALES.—The prince of Wales has come in for s much objurgation of late, says The Philadel phia Times, especially from the free and demo cratic American, that it is only fair to give his pnia lines, especially from the free and demo-cratic American, that it is only fair to give him his due. He took his part in the recent inter-national practical joke played by one resident of Newark upon another with real dignity and consideration. The anglomania of Mr. Schiff, of that pleasant New Jersey town, was per-haps appropriately rebuted by the fellow-townsmen, who jestingly gave him a letter of introduction to the heir of the English throne, beginning "Dear Ed," but the presenta-tion of this missive to the prince turned the joke into a disgraceful impertinence. The prince very properly returned the letter with the simple statement that its writer was un-known to him. But he then went on to make a gentleman of Mr. Schiff by courteously say-ing that he should be very glad to meet him when presented by the American minister. It is almost a pity that Mr. Schiff had not the courage and dignity of his own to rise to the ETCHED AND SE

Cap Joyner has returned to in Springfield, Mass.

And he comes home he ever before to discharge the arduous duties incumbent upo

"It was," said the chief, soon rival yesterday, "one of the most trips I have ever taken. The coar one of the largest the association and I firmly believe that the medered more information and will be fited than any one can imagine,

"I learned more about elec on, "than I ever knew before. any idea of Atlanta's green and idea of electric wires. It's a wonder seem of electric wires. It's a wonder seem not been killed by them, and I worth an accident has been killed by them. prised when such an accident New Yorker named Braphy in work better than I ever sawit in wouldn't take anything for what I He had a perfect net-work of wire on a stage with arcs and inca showed us how the cut outs, etc. the great danger. Then he us how to handle that safely. He asserted that danger, if not nearly all, was due to a that the wires were put up by in hands and proved it."

"I found one thing Atlanta me "I found one thing Atlanta meak want it. It is a water tank we can around like our engines. Tare the fire for instance. If I'd had one than have helped, maybe saved the builds streams we throw on a high building are just nothing. With one of these could have flooded the building. I to she had added. "that the general the chief added, "that the ger could have been with me.".

Chief Joyner took in Hartford Haven and Meriden and then went he York, where he spent two or three day

"It's in New York," he said, "the firemen have to work. Inside of time utes I saw three alarms answered in month of July there were over four runs in New York."

Bev. Dr. Morrison came home from Kentucky, where he has been

"I found the state loaded," said he the richest and most abundant crop pain years, and it was a pleasant sight hi

While in Louisville Dr. Morrison upon to preach the funeral of Mr. Cromey, one of Louisville's most procitizens. Mr. Cromey was a prominent too, having taken the thirty-third department. Then on Saturday and Sunday Dr.

ison preached four sermons at the meeting near Louisville. His trough home well-worn out.

"The political situation in Georgia as critical one," said Senator Lamb of the yesterday. "Something should be to top this tendency to split in the ranks of the state. There is a deep laid to form this third party, and it is he that it shall break out at the proper time state used to be an exstate used to be lemocratic state, but becoming more and more like Ka day. Why, that third party movement een started here just as sure a and unless something is done, it's play havec with the ranks of the party. The people ought to fight it, and ought to fight it, for the

to kill it." "There's a bright crowd," said Mr. a crowd of legislators who enjoying some huge joke. Then bright crowd, them's Georgia lawmates. "Do you belong to that crowd" was a "Me? Not to the condess of the condess of the crowd of son, of Jasper county, yesterday, yac crowd of legislators w

"Me? Not to that crowd. another over yonder," said he, pointing similar gathering. "They're good he clever fellows. There ain't no harm is but between you and I, they ain't e-not much." And with that he off as if he knew it all.

"I don't know what these legisl do if it were not for and railroads," said Major Gay yesterday, "There's too much of this in islation. Why, there don't a da what they introduce some liquor or bill. Major Ryals was right when be don't like this diet. They give is not then whisky, and once in a while they is in a dog sandwich for variation."

"That bill to prevent the sale of within three miles of the caping," said Mr. Broadnax, of author, "was merely a joke. Why, I is idea that it would be taken in a serious You see, they were enacting a three throughout the state, and just was caught selling whisky in the cap thought I'd introduce the bill more as than anything else. I think it was upon in that way, and I hardly think be heard of again."

... Dr. J. Harris Chappell of the Girl' and Industrial school, was in the city day. He says he has received about test dred letters from people in different the state who wish to send their districts.

"I think we will have about three "I think we will have about unexpense to begin with," said Dr. Chapeas the maximum number is 360, this me good representation. Each county one pupil for every \$39 of white school lation, and I think every county will be resented. Fulton can send as me thirteen pupils, which is the largest retation allowed any county in the state.

THE GEORGIA WITS. From The Jackson, Ga., Argus.

A printer does not necessarily put the press when he goes to see his best girl.

From The Lithonia, Ga., new Era. Not long since our devil went to a p was set three times and he eat with e and the "old man" had to sen keep him from killing himself. From The Rome, Ga., Tribune. Have babies always cause to cry?

Is it a sin for sires to swear?
Do cats for prizes nightly vie?
Do bootjacks that we throw "gs O prithes quickly let me knew For I desire to swear and throw. from The Vienna, Ga., Progress.
"Say, cap, I want you to pick some

Boss, what'cher givin'?" "Hoss, what cher givin?"
"Thirty cents."
"Now jes' listen at dat white man. Its
fer meat, \$1.15 a bushel fer meal, an'
ger ter pick cotton fer 30 cents er hundral
gwine ter do it."

THE WEATHER REPORT

WASHINGTON, August 19.—Foresation of the state; continued warm and table winds. winds.

LOGAL OBSERVATION

ATLANTA, Ga., Angust 19.—[A s. 30.62; temperature, 75; dev persouthwest; velocity, 5; rainfall, 4:

7 p. m.—Barometæ, 20.6; dew point, 74; wind, northwest; sall, 4.

Maximum

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VINGSTON END

The session w at of the var seing on for a ye n, it would rising if the ope was red hot teen minutes befo nd Hon. W. J. 1 he state, had class Is was a storm-

he lightning str wind, and th everal hundred all the state had a ed in were on hand. n, however, of Gordon was the espied a seat in th

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orpe, gained rerybody knew en generally he past that M uned upon to lead t in the conver he ago, an the alliance at nsion was di But like all other ce meeting has a thing, and it was addenly begin his

After this annou dent asked him the Mr. Gibson did r he right to be hear "The gentleman thing, and until thi

rpor Northen. seat in the con gentleman is not thing about park titled to the flo which Preside am satisfied that arliamentary law, I do that the ge I this convention Governor Nothern Colonel Livingston

on this floor. nterrupt the pr The governor did Mr. Nothern! You This capped the digned, and cries of m out" followed. and continued

Let me suggest

He can" said the Then I appeal," president put shout went up al hundred men

first tilt between n had occurre rawn, and th the regular wo THE CONVENT

Was At mptly at 10 o'cle the convention

paracterized the Opening Day ne of the most of the Convention

WINGSTON AND NORTHER

we Their First Tilt, and First

WINGSTON ENDORSED ALL THROUGH

Centers-President Livingston Certain

of Re-Election.

The annual state alliance convention

The session was a lively one, and or

nt of the various gossip that has been ring on for a year, hinging on this con-

ion, it would naturally have been sur-

rising if the opening had not been lively.

was red hot from the beginning, and

the convention had not been in session fif-

Uringston, president of the state alliance, and Hon. W. J. Northen, the governor of

Livingston swept the convention in

mion was comparatively uninteresting.

How It Came About.

siriwind, and the rest of the morning

minutes before Colonel Leonidas F.

yesterday.

state, had clashed.

It was a storm— The lightning struck—

tion Today the Greatest Interes

Blood Is Spilt.

ion and will be an imagine. new before. No a's great luck in t's a wonder so them, and I won

I ever saw it de thing for what I set-work of wires s and incand cut outs, etc., tr. Then h ter. Then he handle that has secreted that has riy all, was due to the put up by inerposit.

hing Atlanta need, water tank we can engines. Take the Jr Ir I'd had one than it be saved the building on a high building With one of these do the building. the building. I de "that the gen

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unty, yesterday, point legislators who huge joke. Then

em's Georgia lawmaken ng to that crowd?" was

to that crowd. You onder," said he, pointing ing. "They're good, he There ain't no ham in

what these legisla

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Broadnax, of Walter
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Chappell of the Girls' N

chool, was in the city to has received about two n people in different parish to send their dass

with," said Dr. Chappel number is 360, this wition. Each county can say 330 of white school nikevery county will on can send as man which is the largest repany county in the state."

GEORGIA WITS.

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es to see his best girl.
ia, Ga., new Era.
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lling himself.
Ga., Tribune.
lways cause to cry?
r sires to swear?

r sires to swear? zes nightly vie? that we throw "get

Ga., Progress. t you to pick some

at dat white man. Ten pushel fer meal, an' spec a fer 30 cents er hundred. I

EATHER REPORT

ugust 19.—Forecast for except fair in south continued warm wash

gust 18.—7 a m. 75; dey pous 5; rainfall, dt. mr, 20.04; mass

not for Major G

convention met at 9 o'clock in Con-The convention met at 9 o'clock in Con-erds hall, and long before that time everal hundred alliancemen from all parts of the state had assembled. The delegates ville Dr. Morrison was tioned in yesterday's Constitution Louisville's most promoney was a prominent lies the thirty-third degree were on hand. They formed but a small ion, however, of the throng of alliance non who packed the hall.

Among the early arrivals Senator John Gordon was the most talked of. He oc ouisville. His trip spied a seat in the hall during the morn session, and watched with deep interes ovements of the day.

Just after President Livingston called the situation in Georgis is d Senator Lamb, of the ntion to order, Rev. J. G. Gibson, of Criethorpe, gained the attention of the "Mr. President," he said, "I rise to third party, and it is

restion of personal privilege."

Everybody knew what was coming. It ak out at the proper time.

to be an extracte, but now it
and more like Kansas been generally understood for several the past that Mr. Gibson had been cenat third party move red upon to lead the fight against Living e just as sure as you ething is done, it's in the convention. He was one of the not conspicuous members of the famous the ranks of the ion house caucus held here several aths ago, and since that time he been assiduously at work colleting thunderbolts to hurl at the pres-lient of the alliance and against that wing ght crowd." said Mr. H

d the alliance at which the caucus at the mangion was directed. But like all other conventions, the al fance meeting has a special time for every-thing, and it was therefore surprising to members that Mr. Gibson should so

the members that attack.

middenly begin his attack. After this announcement he arose to tion of personal privilege. The presitent asked him the nature of the question

Mr. Gibson did not give it, but claimed the right to be heard.

the president. "There is a time for every-thing, and until this convention is organ-ized and ready for business, the chair will not recognize him." This was received with hearty applause Northen Protests-Livingston Insists.

Governor Northen, who occupied a promisent seat in the convention, hastily and ex-"Mr. President," said he, "I hold that gentleman is not out of order. I know

ing about parliamentary law, and he is entitled to the floor." To which President Livingston replied: Tam satisfied that you are well versed in

centary law, and you know as well I do that the gentleman is not in order ill this convention is reorganized."

Gevernor Nothern protested— Colonel Livingston insisted—

"Let me suggest to you, sir," said the sident, "that you are not entitled to a and on this floor. You are not a delegate to the convention, and you have no right interrupt the proceedings at this time." The governor did not yield, and the ent said:

"Mr. Nothern! You must either take your at or leavesthe convention!"

This capped the climax! Pandemonium igned, and cries of "Put him out!" "Put im out" followed. The governor held the cor, and continued: "But the gentleman from Ogietherpe can appeal from your de

"He can" said the president,

"Then I appeal," said Mr. Gibson. The president put the question, and one ald shout went up from the throats of ral hundred members in favor of susng the decision of the chair. It was one way.

The members shouted and applauded. he first tilt between Northen and Livaton had occurred, the first blood had an drawn, and the convention proceeded the regular work of the day.

THE CONVENTION ORGANIZES.

Routine Work as It Came Up and Was Attended To. temptly at 10 o'clock President Livingstoned the convention to order in Concordia

arailable inch of space in the large compled by the enthusiastic alli-

Immediately after the reading of the repo of the committee on credentials, Rev. J. G. Gibson, of Oglethorpe county, rose to his question of personal privilege. How it was met is told above.

President Livingston's Annual Address.
President Livingston's annual address came
next. When he arose great cheering greeted him. He said:

under the most auspicious circumstances, and have the great satisfaction of feeling that we have well performed the solemn obligations we have taken, thus far and have advanced the great and vital interests of our order. We have every reason to be proud of our success and the record we have made.

A great deal has been done since our last annu tion of one-half of what we have done. But will say that no step has been taken but towar the front, yerry effort has been an achievement and every victory won has made surer the fina

triumph when we shall occupy the citadels and camps of our defeated enemies.

In Georgiathe alliance has had much of valuable education. Our lecturers have visited the suballiances, and have spoken with intelligence and enthusiasm, and have aroused the members to study their wrongs and to come to a clearer understanding of our principles and to solid loy-

alty to our order.

The consequence is that I find our people every where throughout the state are more confident that we are right in our methods, and that our success is but a matter of time. Unity, honor and energy will bring us the grandest of victories in

Speaking for Georgia alliancemen I feel author ized to say that they are more determined than ever to push their battle to she very gates of the enemy. All the enthroned forms of oppression and robbery must be assailed with unflagging valor until the last of them is hurled from place and power, and the people—the honest people— the producing people—are restored to their birth-rights and are masters of their homes and capi-

In other states the good work goes bravely on I have visited some of those states that are strongest for the alliance, and can say to you that there is no abatement of interest or devotion among any of them. All reports to the contrary are the tactics of the opponents of the alliance to mislead its members and discourage and dispers

New states are being wheeled into line. They are being skillfully organized and will soon be marching almost solidly with us.

Our enemies, meanwhile, are not idle. They are both alarmed and active. They are well posted now as to our purposes and chances of success. They have begun to organize against us in some

their ingenuity and money to produce dissensions and conflict in our ranks. They believe that if they can embroil and divide us, they can conque But they are miscalculating the strength, the But what must we do to continue our success?

 We must remain united and cultivate that fraternity of feeling and identity of interests which will knit us together into an individual 2 We must turn a deaf ear to the carpings and

complaints of those who are on the outside of the alliance, and to the factious growlings of the dis-gruntled who are in our fold.

gruntled who are in our fold.

3. We must stand solidly on our national platform. It needs no apology from any of us. It speaks for itself and for us. It is the broad basis of our national union and mutual interests. It suits men of our persuasion in every section. Let us not abandon it nor be driven from it. With us not abandon it nor be driven from it. With that creed we conquer. 4. We must co-operate in our plans and labors with our brethren in the other states and sections

of the union. This pledge is a part of our Ocals
acts, and must be fairly and fully redeemed. 5. We must prepare for a hard and bitter war or we must prepare of a hard state warfare against our order and its principles. No new
organization seeking reform of the political and
economic conditions of the United States
has ever been assailed as we have
been. But that which has been

been. But that which has been done against us is as nothing to what we will have to combat in the futnre. We must set our flags forward, compact our ranks and break our enemies o pieces upon the solid breast of linked and lova

6. In this great fight for right, justice and re lief we must be willing to make personal sacrifices of time, money and opinions, that we may be united and gather to ourselves all the helps our

ork demands.

And now I have a few words personal to myself I have done the best I could for you and the cause.

I have suffered much without complaining. I have been true to my obligation and my responsibilities, and stand ready to answer for all my

Our demands are just, liberal and in harmony with the golden rule. Our order and platform are becoming more popular levery day, and the

selfer today would be failure, from any course, of this grand and glorious reform government. We are charged with making it a success, and it would be an everlasting disgrace to us if it should fail through our own follies, mistake, or cow-

ardice.

1 promise you, on the other hand, a complete, brilliant and beneficient victory if we are but united, faithful and true to our opportunities.

President Livingston then explained what the mission of General Weaver, Jerry Simpson and Mrs. Lease had been in Georgia. It was not for personal or party ends, but they were here on a campaign of education and for the instruction of Georgians and the cultiva-

tion of fraternity.

He then recommended that the state alli-He then recommended that the state all-ance purchase The Southern Alliance Farmer, and place it in the hands of proper officials selected for that purpose. He said that the paper could be had for half the present price under that arrangement. He

spoke at length upon this subject, dwelling upon the importance of a good organ.

He then touched upon the national labor convention to be held in Cincinnati February next. He said that matters of vital importance were to be settled there, and said that the de cisions made there would have a great effect on the political future of the alliance. A national convention might be found necesse at that time. It depended entirely upon the

The speech was pronounced by many as being the ablest one they had ever heard delivered, and loud and continued applause greeted its close.

The hours of meeting were fixed at 9 a. m. to 12:30 o'clock p. m., 3 p. m. to 6 p. m., and 8 p. m. to 10 p. m.

The convention then adjourned.

PRESIDENT LIVINGSTON ENDORSED.

The Afternoon Session Was Lively in Many Respects.

The afternoon session of the convention was

more largely attended than the forenoon ses-sion. The room was packed and jammed until standing room even was at a pren The convention was called to order a 3 o'clock p. m.

A telegram from President Evan Jones, of the Texas State Alliance, was read, in which he sent greetings to the Georgia alliancemen, and announcing that the Texas alliancemen were still on the Ocola Platform. The secretary was instructed to reply for the

Georgia alliancemen.

Endorsing Jerry Simpson.

A resolution thanking General Weaver,
Congressman Jerry Simpson and Mrs. Lease
for their labors in Georgia, in behalf of the
alliance, was adopted. The resolution provided also for the payment of the expenses of General Weaver and Congressman Simpson

After the Papers.

The following resolution was introduced and adopted unanimously and with cheers:

Resolved, That the state alliance convention do most unqualifiedly condemn the course of The Atlanta Journal, Macon Telegraph, flavannah Mova.

Outhbert Labaral-Enterprise, Albary Rows, and

the alliance movement.

Resolved further, That all alliancemen are requested not to subscribe to or read these sheets.

The Soldiers' Home.

President Livingston introduced a resolution requesting the legislature to accept the soldiers' home. The sentiment of the convention was reasonable to force of the adoption tion was unanimously in favor of the adoption of the resolution until Dr. Taylor, of Meriwether, made a speech against it, and it was

A large number of delegates are not satisfie with the fate of the resolution, and it will probably be reconsidered today and passed. The old soldier element is too strong in the convention to sit down on the home in that

The Georgia congressmen will go to Washington uninstructed by the state alliance as to who to vote for for speaker.

An effort was made to instruct them, but it

ell through. It was no go.

Here is the resolution: Resolved, That our members of congress astructed to vote for no man for speaker of national house of representatives who is not in full accord with our principles and who does not stand squarely on the Ocala platform. "I move that the resolution be laid on

table," said one delegate.
"I move that it be laid under the table," cried another delegate.
"I move that it be indefinitely postponed,

The motion to indefinitely postpone was put and carried. And so the resolution that would have in

structed sleeps the last sleep.

Cotten Growers' Convention. Mr. S. F. Duncan, delegate from the South

He asked that a committee from the Georgis alliance be appointed to meet like committee from other cotton growing states in a cotton growers' convention, to meet in Atlanta Sep

tember 15th, this year.

The Executive Committee's Report. Felix Corput, chairman of the executive committee, then presented his report, signed by J. J. Stephens, A. F. Pope, A. W. Ivey,

nd J. W. Taylor, members of the committ The report states that during the past fiscal year sixty-one suballiances had been organized, making a total of 2,271 in the state. "We find." says the report, "the books of your sec retary neatly and correctly kept. Your present secretary will not be a canddiate for reelection. He demands the appointment of an expert to investigate his books, so that he may have undoubted credit for returning the trust placed in his hands as clean as when he assumed charge of the same. Your committee concur in this demand, and suggest that the expense attending this expert examination be divided between Secretary Burks and the state

The report was adopted without any amend ment. Dr. Gibson Again.

Dr. Gibson then introduced the following resolution:
Resolved, That arrangements now be made looking to the presentation of charges against President L. F. Livingston, and that the election of president be postponed until after such charges be presented and investigated. A motion was made to lay the resolution or

the table, and also a motion to indefinitely The motion to indefinitely postpone

unanimously carried. And then followed a sight that beggars The delegates velled themselves hoarse

showing their aloyalty to and confidence in their leader. It was a Livingston victory.

The following special committee to give in formation to the press was appointed: Dr. J. W. Taylor, chairman; J. H. Wooldfidge, Chattahoochee; Rev. H. R. Davies, Habersham; L. J. Newton, Butts; M. C. Davis

And the following standing committees: Committee on Good of the Order-Dr. M. A Baldwin, W. W. Webb, R. Asbury, C. T. Zachry, T. J. Barrett. Grievance Committee—W. E. H. Searcy

M. L. Everett, W. H. Warner, C. F. Barry J. L. Johnson. A resolution was adopted making district lecturers ex-officio members of the state alli-

ance convention. A committee was appointed on alliance lit-

erature. The old committee on cotton bagging was reappointed.

Committees on cotton acreage for 1892 and

the insurance of live stock were appointed. To Go to Cincinnati. A resolution was adopted providing for the appointment of one from each congressional district and two from the state at large to at

tend the national labor conference at Cincinnati next February. A large number of resolutions of minor importance were introduced and referred to ap-

propriate committees, and will come up today to be defeated or adopted. President Livingston Endorsed. Just before the hour for adjournment arrived the following resolution was introduced

with Congressman Everett in the chair: Resolved, That we hereby assert our utmost confidence in President Livingston's uprightness and integrity.

The resolution was endorsed with only one

dissenting vote, Mr. Gibson, of Oglethorpe, being the lone opponent to the resolution.

And then followed another scene, in which
the delegates and visiting alliancemen vented The convention then adjourned to meet this

morning at 9 o'clock. THE ELECTIONS TODAY.

President Livingston Will Have a Walkover Talk of Other Offices. President Livingston will be his own su

There can be no doubt of that. The sentiment in favor of his re-election is

unanimous-overwhelming. Everybody in the convention is for Livingston. He was endorsed in every way yesterday, and there was no equivocation in that endorsement. If there is anything like a formidable opposition to him in the

order, there is no evidence of it in the delegates to the state convention. Will he have any opposition at all?

It is extremely doubtful. Efforts were made,

so the rumors go, to stir up some anti-Livingston sentiment, and Senator Ellington was looked upon as an aspirant. There was much talk yesterday of a caucus the night before at which, it was said, Senator Gordon, Governor which, it was said, Senator Gordon, Governor Northen, Congressman Watson, Senator Ellington and others were present. It was reported that this cancus had determined to run Mr. Ellington, but the parties to that caucus kept their secret well, and all that could be learned about it came in the shape of rather

incertain rumors. The effect of them, however, was to stir up the friends of Colonel Livingston. They have not taken any particular interest in the matter of the vice presidency heretofore, but unless all signs fail they will see to it that Mr. Ellington is not the lucky man.

It is Livingston, certain.

men prominently mentioned, but Hon. W. A. Wilson, of Sumter, seems to have the call. Others, however, are decided probabilities.

For secretary, it is hard to say who will win. Some say Mark Hardin; some think Ivey, of Thomas; others Beall, of Washington. Then there are other favorites, all good men and true. But Mr. Burks is not "in it."

The recognities committee may be changed in

The executive committee may be changed in some respects, though there will not be many

changes.

It looks as if today's session would be harconious and all one way-but it may not

MR. WATSON'S SPERCH.

He Delivers a Lengthy Oration Against Railroads in General and in Particular. Mr. Watson drew quite a crowd to hear his

anti-railroad speech last night.

The floor of the house and the galleries were filled to overflowing.

Mr. Watson made an out and out anti-

railroad speech. He spoke against railroads in general and of railroads in particular; he spoke against single railroads, and against

railroad combinations.

In the first part of his speech Mr. Watson spoke of the Union Pacific railroad, and how the government had sunk millions of dollars in it, which never had been and never would be In [Georgia the record had been one of charity on the side of the people, and ingratitude on the side of the railroads. While the people bore the burden of the taxation, there were millions of dellars' worth of railroad stock in

millions of deliars' worth of railroad stock in Georgia on which not one cent of taxes was paid. The owner of one thousand dollars' worth of stock in a railroad paid 35 cents taxes, the owner of a thousand-dollar lot paid 55. Why this descrepancy? Why should the people pay \$4.65 more than a railroad? He said that every railroad in Georgia had violated its charter, and brought up certain instances where he said violations had been instances where he said violations.

instances where he said violations had been made. He gave it as his advice that all the leases should be annulled by the general assembly, and that the railroads should be put back where they were twenty years ago. Violators of the law, whoever they be, should be punished. He characterized the Wall street crowd as "conspirators and robbers," and said that through be punished. He characterized the Wall street crowd as "conspirators and robbers," and said that through the railroads they were becoming richer and richer at the expense of those who were becoming poorer and poorer. He referred to the promise of depots throughout the cities of deorgis made several years ago, when an investigation of charters had been ordered, and which went up in smoke after the legislature adjourned.

djourned.
Mr. Watson referred to THE CONSTITUTION pleasantly, saying that he would like to jump on it with both feet, on account of references it had made, but thought he had better stick

road question, and that was absolute govern-ment ownership. Nearly all countries but ours

His reasons for this were that government His reasons for this were that government ownership would take away the conflict that existed between the roads and the people; it would take away railroad speculation; it would do away with fancy salaries, free passes and private car deadheadism; we would get rid of watered stock and the dividends we pay on it; it would get rid of that class of honored criminals called railroad kings; it would get rid of many conflicts between labor and capital; other roads would be built where they were needed: it would remove unjust discriminaneeded: it would remove unjust discriming needed; it would remove unjust discrimina-tions; it would put everybody on the same footing; it would keep down that immense aggregation of wealth which existed only on paper; it would do away with that in-famous den of thieves on Wall street; it would ramous den of thieves on wan street; it would remove corruption from the United States senate; it would stop land-grabbing and it would stop speculative building of hew cities. He then made a few remarks on what the Ocala platform demands in this respect, and asked all who intended to stand up for the

people as against these corporations to hold up their hands. The answer was almost unani-

mous.

He wound up with a touching eulogy to the Richmond Terminal Company, in which he displayed his true eloquence and humor.

After this Mr. Small was called for, but at the sound of his name he was nowhere to be

seen.

Mr. Carmichall then made a few remarks
amid deafening applause, which lasted during THE DRIFT OF THINGS.

Running Gossip of the Alliance Conven tion,
One of the most significant items in the afternoon business of the alliance convention was the introduction, by Mr. C. C. Post, of a resolution instructing congressmen to vote for no man for speaker of the national house un-

less he stood upon the alliance platform. In view of the fact that the alliance members of the next house are not a majority of that body, and cannot by their votes alone elect a speaker, the sagacious men of the order have come to the conclusion that the sensible thing for alliance congressmen to do is to throw their srtength to that democrat who is best qualified for the office of speaker, and is at the same time in hearty sympathy with the producing cla Judge Crisp's record shows him to be that man, and the alliance congressmen will very

generally vote for him,

The significant part of the episode is that the resolution was laid on the table by a vote practically unanimous. This shows that the alliancemen have not so entirely lost their bearings as some good people imagine. All the indications show that they are going to put their work in the places where it will count, instead of wasting energy in impracticable

A gentleman from north Georgia told me that Felix Corput will come to the senate next year from Floyd.

"How do you know it?" "I know it by the action of the alliance in that county. Floyd, under the system of retation, will name the senator next time, and the alliance has control of all but one of the twelve militia districts in the county. It seems to be settled that Corput will come."

There is more or less talk about the personnel of The Alliance Farmer's management when the alliance takes the organ directly under its wing. Larry Gantt, they say, will retire. Nobody seems to know why he should, for alliance doctrine oozes from Larry "as the attar of roses oozes from the otter." There is some talk to the effect that Mr. Gantt will go on The Evening Herald.

One of the strongest men in the convention is Hon. L. H. O. Martin, of Elbert. "Luther"

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Of perfect purity. Of great strength. Economy in their use range

great army of supporters of Colonel Living-ston in the fight that is being made on him. He is one of the best men in his section and one of the best known.

What is Senator Ellington doing? Nobody knows.
And Tom Watson?

He's talking. They say it's Mr. Wilson, the president of the Sumter County Alliance, who may be made vice president.

Mr. Wilson, whose name is thus connected

with the vice presidency of the alliance, is already a prominent man in its counsels, and is, so to speak, in line of promotion. He is a member of the board of directors of the alliance exchange, and with them, has been "through the war." It is not unnatural that his feeling of comradeship should show itself, and furthermore, it is not surprising that so great a county as Sumter should be honored in the election of officers. Altegether, the signs point to Mr. Wilson as vice pres

Tom Olive was in Atlanta the day the man tion cancus was held, but was not at that cau-

cus. It was merely a coincidence.

Tom Olive was in Atlanta yesterday. Was

Congressman Tom Winn was one o rominent figures about the hotels and the liance convention. Colonel Winn is one of the alliancemen to whom his fellows look for advice and counsel, and he is always surrounded by a crowd of admirers

Congressman Moses, of the fourth, was reg-stered at the Kimball. He didn't seem a bit troubled by any talk about changes in the fourth, and his friends say any district will suit him. "Just leave Charley Moses in Georgia," they say, "and he's all right."

Before yesterday's action in the convention it was pretty generally believed that Senator Ellington would be a candidate for the presidency.

'These votes yesterday," explained a friend of the senator, "will probably prevent his being a candidate. I don't think Livingston will have any opposition.'

On all sides the action of the county stock. olders of the exchange in re-electing Colone Peek, and the other trustees, was endorsed. The attacks employed by Colonel Peek's enemies, and the enemies of the alliance, were thoroughly and heartly condemned. There is no more popular man in the alliance than Colonel Peek.

"The prominent allianceman who was nuoted in today's Constitution as showing the importance of getting a good man for vice president," said one of the prominent alliance-men yesterday, "is on the right line. Of course Colonel Livingston will be re-elected-there not a shadow of a doubt of that. Now it is not only essential to get a thoroughly good man, but we should have a man thoroughly in sympathy with Colonel Livingston and his ork. The alliance has shown its confidence in Livingston. We are confident in him, confident that he has always worked for the good of the order. Whatever dissensions we may have had in the past have come through a lack of harmonious action. There have been certain officers who have done all in their power to handicap President Livingston on his work. We want no more such and we vice president, secretary and other officers."

That was a sentiment heartily endorsed.

A large number of members of the legislature were present at the sessions of the conven-tion yesterday. Several of them were delegates, while others were only interested lookers-on.

The presence of General Gordon at the concreated no little talk. The impres sion was prevalent that the senator was there to take a hand in some shape or other in the fighting. I asked him if he was in that.

The fight on President Livingston may crop out again today.

One of Governor Northen's friends, in speaking of this yesterday, said: "If you know the governor, you know he is in this heart and soul, and will fight to the last ditch. He has frequently declared that to be his purpose, and he is not the man to be set back by rebuffs."

There may be more fun tomorrow Judge Jim Guerry, of Terrell county, who s generally regarded as a congressional proba-ility—if not a certainty—is in the city, and

proves one of the most popular of the visitors about the hotels. "It's just a coincidence, I reckon," he said, when asked how he came to be here.

Another judicial visitor was Judge Mc-Whorter. He was passing through the city on his way to Oglethorpe, but found ample opportunity for doing some handshaking.

Still another was Judge J. S. Barrett, of Wilkes county.
"I haven't been in Atlanta for so long."

said the judge, "that I almost got lost. I tell you, Atlanta's a big thing—but it's not as big a thing as the alliance," he added as the delegates poured into the Markham to dinner.

It is a notable body of men-this state

It is doubtful if there was ever gathered together in Atlanta a body more thoroughly representative of the best men of Georgia Notably fine specimens of physical manhood were most of the delegates, and they are men of brains, too!

Mayor Ed Brown is one of the most popular of the "outsiders." Many delegates ask to be introduced to the man who stepped with both feet on the Ocala platform.

All things being equal, the alliancemen of Georgia seem to be decidedly in favor of a Georgian for speaker of the national house o

THE PLAN REJECTED.

The Trustee-Stockholders of the Alliance

Do Not Sanction the Change.

At a meeting yesterday morning of the trus stockholders of the Farmers' Allance, the lan which proposed a change in the system o

The trustee-stockholders did not think it advisable to make the change proposed, and, after a discussion, the plan was rejected. THE CZAR OPPOSED IT.

The Order Prohibiting the Expertation of Rye. ST. PETERSBURG, August 19.-It is known that the imperial ukase prohibiting the ex-portation of rye, which caused so much excitenent in the markets of the world, was

ment in the markets of the world, was not only at first opposed by the czar, but it was also greeted with opposition in various other quarters. In the form this measure was first approved by the council of the empire, the restrictions had even a wider scope. The czar rejected this first measure, but finally agreed to put in force a measure confining prohibition to rye grain and rye meal, flour and bran; or, in other words, to products actually consumed by Russian peasants and Russian cattle. The statement that the imperial measure is a political one is absolutely untrue.

NO CAUSE FOR ALARM. cattle. The statement that the imperial measure is a political one is absolutely untrue.

NO CAUSE FOR ALARM.

LONDON, August 19.—A. Benin correspondent of The Times argues that the danger of distress owing to the advance in grain has been greatly overated by free trade agitators. The Berlin Reichsanzeiger says that wintersown rye is estimated to produce 82 per cent of average harvest.

PORTSMOUTH, August 18.—Portsmonth is en fete in honor of the French fleet, which is expected to arrive shortly. Bunting is displayed everywhere. The hotels are crowded with guests, and the harbor is full of yachts. A committee of British officers met today and finally settled the programme for the entertainment of the visiting Frenchmen. Awaiting the Frenchmen.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report. a Baking Powder Powder

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Orders may be

left there or sent

direct to comp'ny. Brosius Motor Sewing Machine Co., Wells St., and E. T., V. and G

THE R. M. ROSE COMPANY,

12 Marietta Street. Wholesale Dealers in Fine Whiskies and Proprietors of the Celebrated

Rose's

We have no branch house in the state.

R. R., Atlanta, Ga.

CRUSHED TO DEATH. A FATAL ACCIDENT TO A NEGRO

se Falls Upon Noah Carter Yeserday Morning, and He Dies Early in the Afternoon.

Noah Carter met a tragic death yesterday

The accident which caused death occurred at

6 o'clock yesterday morning, and death came early in the afternoon. Just after 6 o'clock he was found by the roadside, three miles from Atlanta, lying in an unconscious condition, with his skull rushed. Standing by him was a horse. That's the extent of the knowledge as to the

Noah Carter, was a negro boy eighteen or mineteen years old, and for sometime has been working for Mr. J. D. Collins in the capacity

of carriage driver. Mr. Collins lives two miles from Atlanta, on the Marietta road.

Early yesterday morning, the young negro was sent on an errand to a neighbor's, about a mile further out, he saddled a horse Not long afterward he was found in the con-

He was at once carried to a house near by, and Dr. J. C. Avary was sent for.

The doctor responded quickly, but after a careful and quick examination pronounced the injuries fatal. The skull and chest were th crushed, and the negro never revived. He died at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

As to how the accident occurred, it is a mat-

r of supposition. Mr. Collins gives the following explanation. m the tracks of the horse it is evident

that the animal was running at a tolerably rapid rate. Just where the accident occurred re is an abrupt turn in the road, and the tracks here show that the horse slipped. "The animal has a very tender mouth, and my idea is that the boy tried to check him too

ly to turn the curve. The horse's pped, and he fell back with the boy All who saw the place and knew the circum-stances agree that this explanation is the only

casonable one. Carter is said to have been an industrious and good negro, and all who knew him deeply regret the accident. He was especially fond of horses, and seemed to be able to thoroughly

The one he rode yesterday was an especial pet, and it was a pathetic incident that the animal did not leave him when the accident occurred, but stood by his side until the boy was found.

THEY'RE AFTER HIM.

And They Are Sure He's the Individual They Desire.

They Desire.

"Do you want to buy some stamps?" asked a rather nice-looking young fellow of several different people in Atlanta yesterday morning.

"I laid in a stock not long since," he continued, and now having more than I need I want to convert some of them into money."

At least it is said he talked to some that way, and to others he told a story of having found a lot of stamps which he wanted to sell.

Amony those to whom he offered his wares Among those to whom he offered his wares was Mr. John M. Miller, the stationer. Mr. Miller became suspicious, and it wasn't long before the city officers knew that a man was trying to sell stamps in the city.

And now they're after nim.

The reason they want him is plain. A few ays ago information was received that the ostoffice in a small South Carolina town had a lot of stamps and stamped

postoffice in a small South Carolina town had been robbed, and a lot of stamps and stamped envelopes taken therefrom.

The officers have been on the lookout for a man with an abundance of stamps, and are sure that the fellow here yesterday is the indi-vidual they desire. They didn't get him yesterday.

"THE FOOL'S REVENCE." tt Thornton and His Company to Open

Three times within the past two years Scott Thornton has essayed the role of Bertuccio in Taylor's masterpiece, and each time he won

rrow night he will try the character fourth time before an Atlanta audience, with large and efficient supporting company. He says his support is stronger than ever before.

One member of his company is reputed to be an actress of attractive grace and positive force in finished elecutionist and a beautiful woman. Who she is, Scott declines to tell. He goes so far, however, as to say she is an active deligible.

It is likely that Scott will play to a good au-ience, despite the oppressive heat. WANT OTHER QUARTERS.

The Present Ones Won't Do, and Therefore the Elks Act.

The Elks held a meeting at their rooms in the old capitol last evening. Its purpose was to make some arrangements for new quarters. An offer has been made to erect for the association a building to meet all requirements. A committee, with Mr. Tom Cobb Jackson as chairman, was appointed to consider this and also other rooms which the Elks have in view. The committee will report as early as possible. The failure to run the elevator as wanted by the members was responsible for a as possible. The failure to run the elevator as wanted by the members was responsible for a great deal of the dissatisfaction with their

Molly and the Ducking Stool.

From The National Review.

There is a tradition of a Gloucestershire scold. tinate disposition defied the ducking

After the first "sousing" in the village horse pond, her husband exclaimed: "Molly! Molly! Woot thee promise I never to scold at I again?"

As soon as Molly recovered her breath she red, in a thundering voice of moroseness: "No, won't doo nothing o' th' zort!'

Molly had another souse, and the husband met with the same acrimonious response to his anx-lous interrogations. The sousing was repeated; but Molly continued to be obdurate and contuma-

"You may drown I," shouted Molly, "but I rool never give in."

They did not run the risk of drowning Molly, ut released her, for the husband was convinced

but released her, for the husband was convinced that she would "rather drown than refuse to wag her red rag at un" whenever she felt inclined to do so! It did not cure Molly. She became as great a scold we sever she had been before her public "so ousing." Some years after that critical punish ment the lord of the manor met John at a court leet, and inquired: "Well, John, how does Molly get on now with her scolding?" "Oh, 'Squire, her be pretty nearly cured on't." "Did the ducking stool do that business?" "Oh, no; I lit her jaw on as long as her liked. I ged her no back answers. I zot quiet and blowed me bacca, and her soon dropt her scolding and be now as good a woman as they be made!"

A Revengeful Disposition.

From The New York Press. "I don't think Jones is so much of a Christian as he claims to be."

"No; he had a row with the neighbor in the flat bove him the other day, and since then he has and his old plano tuned and is going to have his laughter take music lessons at home."

THE LAST EXCURSION THIS YEAR From Cincinnati via Erie Lines.

wing Cincinnati via Eric Lines, wing Cincinnati at 1 o'clock Thursday, August I, via Eric railway from C. H. and D. station. cial train. Pullman cars. Only line passing ce Chataqua, at following low rates the round p: Chautaqua, 84; Niagara Falls, \$5; Tocko, \$6; Thousand Islands, \$10. For tickets and I information, please apply to ticket agent of aneeting lines, or H. C. Holabird, General Agent senger Department, No. 99 West Fourth St., acinnati, O. 18-27.

B. Mary Hicks has returned to the city an absence of some weeks, and will be ath 72 N. Pryor street, from 11 to 3 o'clock each aug/5-1w.

WILL HE TALK? MISTERY MINOR GRIGGS MAY

Is Still Alive, and There Is in Jail.

Minor Griggs still lies on a mattress in the

office of Dr. Willis Westmoreland.

He is as comfortably situated as possible, and is attended by his wife, brother, children and friends, besides the able and constant at Everything points to an early death from the wounds, yet there is a slight chance for recovery. His condition this morning will

Although the injuries are extremely dan gerous the physicians last night saw a possibility of the man getting well, which possibility would merge into a probability by this morn-ing or die out altogether. Dr. Westmoreland stated that he would certainly live until

Besides the cutting of the lungs one of the slashes passed through into the stomach, and this is considered the wound which will pro-

Griggs was unconscious nearly all day yesterday, occasionally opening his eyes and uttering a few words. THE ROZIER KILLING.

There's an interesting story connected with Griggs, which was mentioned in yesterday's Constitution, and now, that he may die those who know the particulars are wor if he will refer to it before death comes.

Fourteen years ago he was tried in for killing one Hiram Rozier. The evidence was purely circumstantial, but Griggs was found guilty and sentenced for life. A year or two afterward he was pardoned by Governor

About the killing there was a mystery, it seems that two men named Lovett and Barnes were implicated in some manner. This mystery has never been cleared up, and the question now is: Will Griggs speak

There is only a thread of a chance for his recovery, and on his deathbed he may refer to the killing of Rozler, and tell who did it—that

M'NEAL IN JAIL. W. S. NcNeal, who did the cutting, is now in jail.

He was kept under guard at the station house, the officers awaiting to see how badly Griggs was hurt. Yesterday morning Chief Connolly decided that the man was about to die, and sending for Sheriff Barnes, turned the prisoner over to him. Sheriff Barnes carried him at once to jail.

him at once to jail.

Mr. Murray, who was quoted as saying Griggs grabbed a chair, says he was misunderstood. He says Griggs did not have a chair.

They Did Not See It. ATLANTA, Ga., August 19, 1891 .- Editor Constr tution: In your account of the cutting of Mr. Griggs by Mr. McNeal you state that we were eye witnesses to the difficulty. We did not come down to the store until after 8 o'clock, and there-fore could not have seen it. Please make the above correction and oblige ours truly,

THEO. S. TABER,
MARO MORRISON.

SILVER IS SAFE. It Is Needed and We Control Its Value.

From The Birmingham Age-Herald.

The United States and Mexico produce by far the greater portion of the silver now being mined The remainder comes from South America Europe draws its supplies of silver needed for the arts and subsidiary coin from the western hemis phere, mostly from the United States. It has been

accustomed to import annually large quantities of silver bullion from this country, If we should begin the free coinage of silver in be greatly diminished, and, of conductive send any silver here in bullion purchase our gold. It is absurd to suppose such

From what other source, then, could this flood of foreign cheap silver come that would carry away our gold? The goldites say the nations of the Latin Union would send us all of their silver coin. Why should they? This coin is part of the circulating medium of those countries and is as good there as gold. Further than that, the ratio between the metals in the Latin Union is 15.50 of silver to 1 of gold. In this country it is nearly 16 of silver to 1 of gold. The exchange couldn't be made, therefore, without a positive loss to those who might bring European silver to

our market. This question disposed of, the goldites make ry about our "debased silver dollar." Its value is not equal to a dollar in gold. Colonel Shepard shows that it was worth me than a dollar in gold at the time silver was de-monetized. And then, too, our silver dollar has more pure silver in it proportionately than the

silver ooin of any European country.

Mexico, as Colonel Shepard shows, has made the experiment of coining a silver dollar with too large a proportion of silver, and the result is that ars can't be kept at home. There are ore of them in India and France than there are

The experience this country had with the trade dollar is also sufficient to deter it from any more experiments in increasing the amount of silver in

We need more money in this country, and the

best way, the only way to get it, is to coin silver without restriction. We might coin it that way for ten years or more before we would have as much per capita as they have in France, a country which, because of the compactness of its territory, does not need as great a circulation as so extensive and sparsely settled a country as the

Providence to the Bescue. From The Philadelphia Tim

This country of ours does have the most wonder-ful luck. Like a child that escapes through all manner of follies and perils that would kill an adult, we have again and again committed the wildest absurdities in national policy that by all historic precedent ought to have ruined us, and some piece of good fortune turns up that could not have been anticipated, and we go on rejoicing. Under any ordinary conditions the present fune. Under any ordinary conditions the present finan-cial position of the United States would be preca-rious, and yet right here the European crops fall short, while our own are superabundant. We shall have millions of bushels of wheat to sell at high prices. Even the disgruntled farmers will have money to spend, and there is reason to look forward to a prosperous season. We don't deserve it, but we can enjoy it all the same.

What He Wanted to Be. From The New York Press.

6 "So you want;to get religion?"
"I do."
"What do you want to be—Baptist, Methodist Congregationalist, Presbyterian, or what?"
"To tell the truth I hadn't thought of any of
them; I want to be a Christian."

LEMON ELIXIR

Pleasant, Elegant, Reliable. For biliousness and constipation, take

Lemon Elixir. For fevers, chills and malaria, take Lemon For sleeplessness, nervousness and palpita-tion of the heart, take Lemon Elixir.

For indigestion and foul stomach, take Lemon Elixir.

For sick and nervous headaches, take Lemon

Dr. Mozley's Lemon Elixir will not fail you in any of the above named diseases, all of which arise from a torpid or diseased liver, stomach, kidneys or bowels. Prepared only by Dr. H. Mozley, Atlanta,

Ga. 50 cents and \$1.00 per bottle at druggists.

LEMON HOT DROPS

Cure all Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Sorehroat, Bronchitis, Hemorrhage and all throat
and lung direases. Elegant, reliable.

25 cents at druggists. Prepared only by Dr.

THE CITY IN BRIEF.

NEWS ITEMS GATHERED BY THE CONSTITUTION BEPORTERS.

Matters of Interest Dished Up in Terse Some Personal Points on Current Topics.

Struck Above the Eye. Joseph M. Watts, the watchman at the Georgia Pacific yards, was attempting to arrest a negro, last evening, when he received quite a bad contusion over his left eye. The wound was a painful one.

Meeting of the Y. P. S. and L. Clt The Young People's Social and Literary club will hold a meeting this evening at the residence of Mr. T. J. Buchanan on Park avenue, near Grant park. All the members of the club are urged to attend. An excellent programme has been arranged and a pleasant time is anticipated.

-To Meet Next Month.

The Meet Next Menth.

The Good Samaritans, a most worthy order among the colored people resembling the Good Templars in many respects, will hold their world's convention in Atlanta on September 9th. There will be delegates from West India, Hayti, Liberia and all parts of America and Canada. Smith W. Easley Jr., the chair man and David S. Howard, secretray of the committee of arrangement, are now hard at work fixing to entertain the delegates. There will be 400 delegates, and the convention will last four days. Among those who will address the grand session will be Speaker Howell, Mrs. Sibley, Mrs. Feiton, Mayor Hemphill, Governor Northen and Senator Gordon.

—Not Much Better.

-Not Much Better.

Robert Burns is not much better, but was in not quite so bad a condition last night as he was the night before. He is the young man who was affected with delirium tremens, and wns removed from the stockade to the station house. His mind was still affected last night, and he still talked and acted as a crazy man. -Nothing from Grotte.

The whereabouts of Alexander Grotte still unknown, and nothing of or from him has been heard. Messrs. Cloud & Gross, who are the losers by Grotte's unlooked for trip, are more than willing to give somebody \$50 for his arrost.

-For Assault to Murder. Detective Patterson, of Macon, and Detectives Looney and Green, of Atlanta, landed two negroes in the station house yesterday, who are wanted in Macon. They are two of eight who tried to ride on a train without paying about a month ago, and who, when remonstrated with, began fighting and shooting at the brakemen, This occurred just this side of Macon, and to-day Patterny will carry the negroes to that day Patterson will carry the negroes to that

-No Appointment Yet. The committee of members of the Atlanta bar which was appointed to examine the two pe, titions relative to the appointment of a criminal judge, has not yet reported. Governo-Northen will be governed entirely by this re-port. It is understood that either Colonel Westmoreland or Mr. Hooper Alexander will get the unanimous endorsement of Atlanta's bar

Charley Bell was carried to the station Charley Bell was carried to the station house yesterday afternoon with a bad gash on his head, made by a rock in the hands of a white man named John Moore. Moore was arrested, but was released on bond. Bell was not seriously hurt, but the gash is deep and

-An Americus Editor Captain Bascom Myrick, editor of The Americus Times-Recorder, is in Atlanta. Captain Myrick, besides being one of the brightest ed-

Myrior, cesides being one of the digness editors in the state, is a charming companion and has many friends in Atlanta who are always glad to see him. In speaking of Americus yesterday, he said:
"Things are brightening up and looking lively now, as our cotton season has comlively now, as our cotton season has com-menced. Cotton is coming in at the rate of sixty bales per day, and business is picking up accordingly.

One of the Oldest.

Mr. J. T. Reid, of Greenesboro, N. C., was in the city yesterday. Mr. Reid carries in his pocket a New York Sun, dated Tuesday, Sep-tember 3, 1833. The paper is not much larger than a postal card, and dismisses a sensational tripple hanging in a twenty-line story. -Dr. Hawthorne's Book.

During his vacation in the mountains of Virginia, Dr. J. B. Hawthorne worked eight or ten hours a day on his book. The work is nearing completion and will be ready for the publishers in a few weeks. -To Locate in Atlanta.

Major Stoney, of Columbia, S. C., one of the most distinguished civil. engineers in the south, is visiting his cousin, Mr. Park Woodward, and thinks of locating permanently in

-Homeward Bound. A cablegram was received yesterday from Mr. Alfredo Barili stating that he would sail from Liverpool for New York tomorrow. He will return to Atlanta by the 10th of next month.

-An Atlanta Boy's Success. Mr. Jo H. Johnson, jr., an Atlanta boy, is on a visit to his old home, and is stopping with his father at the Westmoreland house. Mr. Johnson has just been graduated from the National Normal university at Lebanon, O. He has been elected to the chair of elecution of his alma mater for the coming year. A rare compliment to one of his years, where over three thousand students attend annually.

Off for a Vacation.
Captain Moon, the wakeful and accommodating messenger of the city council, has been granted a week's leave of absence, and has gone to Tybee to disport in the surf.

gone to Tybee to disport in the surf.

—Athens' Mayor.

Hon. Ed T. Brown, the popular and brainy mayor of Athens, is in Atlants. Mr. Brown has made a most enviable reputation as a man of intellect and an orator, and his recent speeches before the alliance have attracted attention all over the country. He has received an urgent invitation to speak to alliancemen in the west, and will probably accept, going next month. -A Conductor's Punch.

Four small negro boys were arrested at a late hour last night who are thought to be regular little thieves. On one was found a punch such as is used by conductors. The owner can get this by calling at the police station.

Malicious Mischief in Oxford. Malicious Mischief in Oxford.
Oxford, Ala., August 19.—[Special.]—Some fiend in human form on Saturday night last fired a pistol ball through the center of one of the large French plate windowglass in the store of W. & A. Moses. The glass cost over fifty dollars and was insured, but there is some doubt as to this damage being considered a valid claim.
On the same night the same secoundrel, or his match, lowered one of the electric arc lights in the center of town to the ground and left it there thus endangering life, both of man and beast.

The Leader Suspends.

MUNFORD, Ala., August 19.—[Special.]—
The Munford Leader, a semi-monthly paper published at this place, has been discontinued. The failure of The Leader is due to such small home patronage that the publisher could no longer run it, and concluded to discontinue it.

The Leader was a bright, newsy little paper, strictly democratic in politics, and received a fair amount of foreign advertising, but the community it served did not take enough interest in the paper.

A Fool on Farmers.

n The Richmond State. nott F. Shepard's New York Mail and Ex-Elhott F. Shepard's New York Mail and Express says "the something better which the farmer needs is better farming more than better finance."

This is just such a remark as we would expect from this rich son-in-law of the Vanderbilt house. If dyspepsia is "our national disease," then as surely is Elliott Shepard our national fool. In no portion of the globe is farming as skillfully conducted as in the United States. There are western farms where one day is required to get to the end of a furrow. Then, again, there are farms in New England so small as to look like the squares on a checkerboard, and yet giving a living to the farmer. Too much McKinley bill, too many trusts, too much railroad gambling, too many pauper insungrants, and too much republican

TWO APPLICANTS

FOR THE ASSISTANT ATTORNEY GEN W. A. Little and Hon. W. C. Glenn Ar

in the Field for the New Position if It Is Created.

Hon. W. A. Little, of Columbus, ex-speaker of the house of representatives, will be an applicant for assistant attorney general if a provision is made for that office.

Mr. Little is well known throughout the state, and many friends are now actively working in his behalf.

Hon. W. C. Glenn and his friends are still at work and have secured a large number of So far these two gentlemen are the only ones who have signified their intention of applying

for the new position. Both are lawyers of ability, and the interests of the state will not suffer in the hands of either. It is generally thought that the appointmen is so actively sought after because it is a stepping stone to the attorney generalship.

Judge Lester's physical condition is such

that he cannot give the office his attention, and the assistant will have a fine opportunity of showing his qualification and fitness. It is also improbable that the present attorney general's health will permit him to again

The office Mr. Little and Mr. Glenn seek to occupy will be at the disposal of the governor It will be a temporary place created by a Nunnally reciting the ill-health of Attorney General Lester and authorizing the governor o employ an assistant at \$2,000 per annum.

The resolution has passed the senate and i in the hands of a house committee.

AN ORDINANCE UPSET.

Judge Eve Decides That City Officials Cannot Punish State Offenses.

Cannot Punish State Offenses.

Augusta, Gs., August 19.—[Special.]—Mr. Henry Von Glahn, who run a Broad street beer garden and who failed last week, is in jail. He was arrested in Charleston and brought to Augusta by Lieutenant Cartlege, charged with keeping open a tippling house on the Sabbath. Von Glahn was fined \$100 by the city recorder for the offense, but refused to pay the fine, so he was arrested by Chief Hood in default. Mr. Von Glahn's lawyer, Mr. P. J. Sullivan, sued out a writ of habeas corpus to secure Von Glahn's release. The hearing was before Judge Eve, of the county court. When the judge was ready to deliver his decision before Judge Eve, of the county court. When the judge was ready to deliver his decision Von Glahn was out of the city, but as soon as he was brought here today the decision was rendered. The judge decided that the recorder had no jurisdiction to try and convict Von Glahn for keeping open a tippling house, as it was a violation of a state statute. The judge, therefore, ordered him released from the custody of the city. He was rearrested immediately, however, on a warrant sworn out against him by the state. was rearrested immediately, however, on a warrant sworn out against him by the state. The judge required Von Glahn to give a onehundred-dollar bond for his appearance for trial on Wednesday, but he was unable to get

triai on wednesday, but he was unable to get surety, so he was committed to jail.

Judge Eve's decision overturns a city ordinance under which violations have been punished for thirty-seven years, not only in Angusta, but in Savannah, Columbus and

DECATUR COUNTY TOBACCO ells for the Genuine Cuban Article-Five Hundred Acres Planted.

BAINBRIDGE, Ga., August 19.—[Special.]— At the last meeting of the Decatur County Tobacco Growers' Association, the committe on statistics reported that there are this year about five hundred acres planted in tobacco-in this county, with already an assured yield of at least two hundred and fifty thousand

A large part of the crop has been cut and is A large part of the crop has been cut and is now undergoing the process of curing in the barn. This tobacco is the finest Cuba leaf, and when properly cured and handled is worth \$1 per pound on the market, and is not inferior to the best imported Vuelto Abajo. The reason this tobacco has not gained the reputation that it deserves, is that those who have been fluying it since its production been have been fluying its since its production been have

tion that it deserves, is that those who have been buying it since its production began here, have always taken particular pains to use the identical wrappings and mode of packing that are practiced on the island of Cuba with the tobacco that they export to the American market. So that heretofore none of our to-bacco has ever appeared on the market as produced here, but it sells as the imported article. One of the objects of the association is to let the world know that Decatur county can grow tobacco whose texture and flavor are identical with that of the imported Cuba to-bacco and to sell it for the price that its quality

The Campaign Against Cheapness.

From The Chicago Evening News.
It is said that Andrew Carnegie is booking an undertaking to bring Patti to this country for a series of concerts next winter. There is an eminent fitness in that. Mr. Carnegie has long been known as one of the most distinguished of our patrons, promoter and admirers of the high and exclusive in all directions. Trumphant democracy paying two prices for iron, steel and music is un-derstood to be his ideal. It is rather remarkable that nobody has sufficiently appreciated how beautifully appropriate it would be to secure Mme. Patti for the Ohio campaign. Mme. Patti rendering Major McKinley's ballad, "We Don't Want a Cheap Country," at \$10 per seat would be exactly the thing.



ONE ENJOYS

oth the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever pro-duced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities com-mend it to all and have made it

the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists.

Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. SVILLE, KY- MEW YORK, M. V. OBITUARY. d, last night at 11 45 o'clo

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

NOT VERY LONG BEFORE OUR IMMENSE WINTER STOCK ARRIVA

Odd Pants. Fine Furnishings, Our prices are moving them

HIRSCH BROS. CLOTHIERS, TAILORS, FURNISHERS, 42 & 44 Whiteh

ATLANTA, GA., and DALLAS, TEX. MANUPACTURERS OF

Cotton Gins. Feeders. Condensers and Presses. COTTON-SEED OIL MILLS. ICE MACHINERY.

SHAFTING, PULLEYS, WIND-MILLS, TANKS, PUMPS, ETC.

\$4.00 AND \$4.50 Georgia-Atlanta-Gra SOUVENIR SPOON

FREEMAN&CRANKS THE MOST ARTISTIC SPOON ON THE MARKET

SCIPLE SONS.

MARBLE DU DRAIN STOVE FLUES and THIMBI

TRAYNHAM & RAY, Doors, Sash, Blinds and Mantels,
New els, Moulding Office and Mill, 74 Decatur St., Atlanta Ga

EISEMAN BROS



FOR THREE DAYS ONLY!

Your Last Grand Chancel

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY During these three days Men's, Boys' and Children's Spring Summer Weight Suits, Men's and Boys' Pants, Men's Neglige and Put Bosom Shirts, White and Fancy Wash Vests, will be sacrificed in ser ous fashion. Just one-third off of original prices, which at the

were low enough to satisfy the most prudent.

The great Trade Sale has culminated and is merged into this splendil Three-Day-Discount Occasion.

STRAW HATS At Half-Price,

17-19 Whitehall St.

and to get th

neys felt confid then be plain

all would acqu se and th wise inevitably

Vhen Mr. Brown taken by the declined to be to wait till en the prop first made by d by all parties days to close that expectation at that every lawyer thout exception, was the Mr. Ryan's offermended to his city orneys were tardy in ars, and it is said the what effect will the

ver get as mu Mr. Ryan ha will never get or all the returns co gement Mr. Ryan no need for Judge

oving them S., 44 White VERY-EX.

An R.London Rock Hell PUMPS, ETC.

THE ia-Atlanta-Grad

DUVENIR SPOON IAN&CRANKSHA Jewelers

MARBLE DUST TARRE

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S

teching story was punctuated with sobs and liared with tears.

The young lady sat near the judge's desk, while the witnesses were seeking to convince as jury of her insanity, and several times she liarrupted them. She was neatly dressed in a black gown, which fitted har freil yet symp ed intelligently as she proceeded. She that at times she felt that her intellect that be dethroned.

"But," said she, "if you will permit me to ate my case, gentlemen, I will do so by read-g the sixty-ninth Psalm, which is perfectly adge Calhoun, willing to humor her, and the sacred book within her hand.

alm, which she read from beginning to end, teal times pausing a moment to comment to me particular verse she desired to impress a the court and jury. Her manner was smely lady-like, and her voice was beauly modulated. But all denoted unmissibly that her reason had taken its flight. The jury considered the case for a few minsand decided unanimously that the young should be committed to the state lunations, whicher she will be sent today. It is certain that a speedy cure will be tead, and that this attractive young lady be returned to her family—mens sana suppore sano.

CAPTAIN BROTHERTON FALLS.

aptain W. H. Brotherton, the police com-ouer and well-known merchant, had a see fall last night from which he received last, and it was thought for a time, serious

tain Brotherton was endeavoring to an electric car at the corner of Trinity and Whitehall street, when in some lest his footing and fell heavily to the day of the street was so great that apparate was in a pecarious condition. As possible he was removed to his home on Nicolson was called in.

A street was painfully hurt, his injuries was painfully hurt, his injuries of a dangerous character, and in a limit will be able to be out again.

SETTLEMENT YET. NOTABLE WEDDINGS.

BEJECT HIS OFFER.

ction Will Defeat the Settlem Creditors Not Heard from Yet-How the Matter Stands.

tlement does not materialize Boston creditors have rejected the

ociated Press brought lest night the Asso following dispatch:

Borros, August 19.—The creditors of pra's Sons, dry goods, in Atlanta, Ga., ously that the offer of 30 cents the dollar be rejected. A committee was inted to draw up a paper rejecting the seto, and to forward it to the creditors'

terneys at Atlanta."
This fell like a bombshell in the Ryan

Up to late last night Mr. Ryan and his meys felt confident that all the credit-would accept the offer and that all id then be plain sailing. ne malls yesterday brought a consider

the number of acceptances from New York

The New York creditors were to have said a meeting yesterday to consider and upon Mr. Ryan's propostion, and ases had come to Mr. Ryan's lawyers hat all would acquiesce in the suggested assumable and thereby end what would thereise inevitably be a protracted and ous litigation.

What action was taken by the New York codisors is not known. None of Mr.

When Mr. Brown was apprised of the on taken by the Boston creditors he simply declined to be interviewed, prefer-ring to wait till the matter had been

wight officially before him.

When the proposition for a settlement first made by Mr. Ryan it was undered by all parties that it would require

y days to close the matter. At first the prospect for a settlement on the has proposed was gloomy enough, but every by they brightened until it was conceded by but sides that the matter was virtually settled. This expectation was based upon the that every lawyer of the foreign creditors, without exception, was in favor of closing in with Mr. Ryan's offer, and every one so ended to his clients. Some of those storneys were tardy in forwarding their cir-airs, and it is said that there has not been the enough for them to reach Boston.

What effect will the action of the Boston

ors have? If they persist in refusing Mr. Ryan's propothere will be no settlement and they my never get as much as he now offers to pay hem. Mr. Ryan has repeatedly declared that if the creditors reject this arrangement

will never get one dollar. The case was set for trial before Judge Marhall Clarke in chambers last Saturday, but as perpended till Saturday, August 29th, so ast all the returns could be in.

If all the creditors had acquisced in the ar-agement Mr. Ryan suggested, there would be need for Judge Clarke to hear the case, he matter would be taken out of the Mr. Ryan had counted upon an early ment and was planning a winter cam-Undismayed by his business troubles was fully resolved to reopen his mammoth lishment and retrieve his losses.

It is expected that the creditors' attorneys rill take some action upon the paper sent mm Boston as soon as it arrives,

A SAD CASE.

autiful and Intellectual Young Lady Committed to the Lunatic Asylum. ere was a pathetic drama enacted in Oranary Calhoun's office yesterday afternoon.

An exceedingly refined and intellectual coing young lady, twenty-eight years of age, was before Judge Calhoun on a writ de lunato enquirendo, and her devoted mother and chars near and dear to her were there to es-

ablish the charge of insanity.

The young lady's mother testified at great sagth regarding her ailment. She said her saghter, when a young girl showed, signs of sental aberration and had always been dinately nervous and sensitive.
times her depression was
astreed as to incapacitate her for social and

comestic intercourse and to render her disa-recable in the home circle. In the silent valches of the night she would spend hour the hour bemoaning her lot. Her mother spits tenderly of her afflicted daughter, and said well nigh broke her heart to see her Pen lought against this inevitable result and ton that money could procure. This

a black gown, which fitted her frail yet sym-metrical figure becomingly. In telling her for, she spoke with spirit, and her fine eyes

d to portray my condition. If you have a hand it to me and let me read it."

the turned the pages as if used to reading book, and soon found the sixty-ninth , which she read from beginning to end,

foring to Board an Electric Car He Looses His Footing,

Death of Mr. Carter Wright,
The death of Mr. Carter Wright, son of
Comptroller General Wright, has caused
much sorrow to his many friends throughout
the state, and in their bereavement the afflicted
family have the sympathy of all.

Mr. Wright died a few days ago at the home
of his grandfather near Augusta. He was only
about twenty years of age, a young man of
many fine traits of character which endeared
him to all. In his death a career is ended
that promised much usefulness.

IN A CANTER.

SEVERAL IN WHICH GEORGIA PEO-PLE ARE INTERESTED.

It Was One-Sided, But Still Interesting Macon Will Come Today for a Series of Two Games.

rice of turnins?"

ATHENS, Ga., August 19.—[Special.]—Athens surrendered to Washington city this evening at half-past 8 o'clock one of its fairest and most accomplished daughters. The wedding of Miss Lamar Rutherford, of this city, to Mr. Andrew A. young man who had made several ineff Lipscomb, of Washington, was solemnized this evening at the residence of the bride's aunt, Mrs. M. A. Lipscomb, on Milledge avenue. It was quiet and unostentatious in its nature, only relatives and intimate friends having been invited.

The bride was dressed in white satin, long

eeves, en traine, Misses Katie Rutherford and Blanche Lipscom sphere flying to center. the sister and cousin of the bride, attired beautifully, acted as bridesmaids. The groom and bride took their positions in the hall at the foot of the stairway on the exact spot where they first met each other. to cross the plate with Carterville's first run

met each other.

Rev. L. R. Gwaltney performed the marriage ceremony, according to the Episcopal service, in a most impressive manner. Instead of reading out the ceremony he handed the book to the bride, who read in a sweet voice her marital yows, passing it to the bridegroom, who read his yows.

The bridal couple were the recipients of many congratulations on the part of those present.

Among those present from Atlanta were Dr. and Mrs. Vassar Woolley, Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Hagan, Mr. Tom Cobb Jackson, Miss Cornelia Jackson, Miss Emma Lou Youngblood, Mrs. Maude

Mr. A. A. Lipscomb Marries Miss Lama

Rutherford-Mr. Fermor Barrett Marries in Richmond-Other Society News.

Jackson, Miss Emma Lou Youngblood, Mrs. Maud

Barker and Mrs. Hoke Smith.

The presents were numerous and costly, amon Barker and Mrs. Hoke Smith.

The presents were numerous and costly, among which was a present from an old negro woman who once belonged to the Rutherford family. She is over one hundred years old, and her present was a handsome quilt, of her own handiwork.

Mrs. A. B. Phinizy will give the wedding party recention at her home, just across the

an elegant reception at her home, just across the avenue, tomorrow night. Mr. Lipscomb is a dis-tinguished lawyer of Washington, D. C., and is a gentleman of refinement, culture and ability. In his charming bride he won a daughter of Georgia who, at home and abroad, in the highest circles of society has illustrated the beauty and grace of

southern womanhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Lipscomb will stay here until
Monday, when they will take a bridal tour through

RICHMOND, Va., August 19.—[Special.]—Professor Fermor Barrett, of Atlanta, and Miss Annie D. Blanton, the accomplished daughter of Mr. L. M. Blanton, of this city, were married by Rev. Dr Peterkin this morning at the residence of the bride's parents on Grace street. The assemblage was a small one, invitations only having been sent to the most intimate friends of the bride and groom-elect The attendants were Mr. Ernest Barrett, a brother of the groom, and Miss Belle

Barrett, a brother of the groom, and Miss Belle Weems, both of Atlanta.

There were also present Mr. John Barrett, brother of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. Egbert R. Jones, brother-in-law and sister of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. M. Robeson, of Farmville; Miss Belle Harrison, of Petersburg; Mr. Harman R. Blanton, brother of the bride, a stenographer in the treasury department at Washington; Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Blanton, parents of the bride, and others of this aits. thers of this city.

Professor Barrett occupies the chair of natutal philosophy at Millersburg Female college, Ken-tucky, though he spends his vacation with his relatives in Atlanta, and claims it as his home.

CALHOUR, Ga., August 19.-[Special.]-At the Methodist church in this place at 1:30 p, m. yes-terday Mr. Fitz L. Hicks and Miss Ella Johnson were joined in wedlock by Rev. M. A. Mathews. The church was beautifully decorated and was crowded to its utmost capacity with the numerous friends of the bride and groom who were present as witnesses to the solemn vows, pledged as the beginning of a life of unalloyed conjugal happiness. Mr. Hicks is one of Calhoun's model young men of high moral character and Christian qualities, energetic and successful, and his wife a charming and intelligent lady of culture and refinement. The attendants were Dr. Bob Horbin with Miss Mattle Boyd; Editor J. A. Hall with Miss Bessie Fain; Mr. John Logan with Miss Laura Haynes, and Misses Edith Ransone, Agnes Tinsley, Lizzie Jones, Julia McDaniel, Nettle Wells and Laura Mathews. Miss Bessie Hudgins handled the organ with artistic skill, and Messrs. G. W. Kansone and J. R. Boaz were the urbane and handsome gentlemen who acted as ushers. The occasion was a most happy one, not only for the contracting parties, but for their numerous friends and acquaintances as well. crowded to its utmost capacity with the numerous

BRUNSWICK, Ga., August 18.—]Special.]—George BRUNSWICK, Ga., August 18.—]Special.]—George Walker, a prominent merchant, and Miss Marguerette Russell, of this city, were married at St. Francis Xavier's church this morning, Rev. Father Hennesy officiating. The wedding was a brilliant one, participated in by the Light Horse Guards, Brunswick's swell cavalry company, of which the groom is a member. They were in full dress uniform and formed an arch assured the central state, through which the in full dress uniform and formed an arch around the central aisle, through which the bridal party entered to the music of a splendid orchestra, assisted by Miss Nolan, a vocalist of Savannah, and W. T. Glover, tenor of Brunswick. After the ceremony the couple, accompanied by Father Hennesy, left for Macon, thence to Tennessee. The bride is very popular in Brunswick, and possesses many accomplishments of both

mind and person. REYNOLDS, Ga., August 19.—[Special.]—Mrs. Rutherford and her daughter, Mrs. W. T. Montfort, of Bartow, Fla., gave a concert here last night. Dr. Oppenheimer, of Bartow, and Professor J. W. Dozier, of Macon, assisted with their violins. The Quite a nice party of young people from Butler attended. The concert was a genuine success. The net preceeds were near twenty-five dollars.

The net preceeds were near twenty-five dollars.

DAWSON, Ga., August 19.—[Special.]—A charming little reception was given at the residence of Hon. O. B. Stevens, last evening, in honor of the visiting young ladies. Miss Ola received in her usual gracious manner. The couples present were: Miss Locke, of Eufaula, with Sam Martin; Miss West, of Eufaula, with Henry Thornton; Miss Mattle Walker, of Columbus, with W. C. Edwards, Jr.; Miss Callie Walker, of Columbus, with Will Stevens; Miss Eva Sharp, with Tom Alston; Miss Daisy E. Jones, with Zac Orittenden; Miss Agnes Thornton, with Frank Parks; Miss Jessie Martin, with E. J. Hart, and Messrs. Charley Whitehead, with E. J. Hart, and Messrs, Charley Whitehead

Miss Mary Russell, a charming young lady of Athens, is visiting Miss Eloise Gaston, 156 South Pryor street.

Miss E. V. Crow, of Chattanooga, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Pierce, at 132 South Forsyth street.

Dr. Henry L. Wilson and wife will leave this freemoon for Baltimore, where they go to visit

their daughter. Mrs. C. V. Hamilton and her charming neice Miss Susie Riddle, of Columbus, Ga., are visiting their cousin, Mrs. H. C. Pendleton, at Kirkwook

Mrs. N. Alexander, No. 6 Warren place, left yes-terday morning for Macon to attend the wedding of Miss Effy Fletcher, to take place tomorrow even-ing at the residence of her mother, Mrs. Fletcher.

Miss Margarett Johnston, who has given so much pleasure to her friends by her rare gifts in elocution, recited a number of little parts on last Monday evening at the home of ther friend, where

Mrs. J. Greenwood and family, who have been summering at the Sweetwater Park hotel, Lithia springs, have left for their home at Columbus, Ga., accompanied by Miss Sophia Pishman, of At-

she was visiting, Mrs. Dr. Hobbs. Miss Johnston

The Entertainment at Mrs. Mims's Postponed Owing to the serious illness of Mrs. Mim's mother the entertainment, which was announced to take place at her residence this evening, for the benefit of Mrs. Mercer, has been postponed.

Death of Mr. Carter Wright.

ATLANTA WINS TESTERDAY'S GAME

"Ah there, now, country! What's the

ttempts to connect with a ball in yesterday But the game representative from Carters-ville heeded them not. With a look of de-termination in every feature he repelled all of the hopes of the noisy crowd and sent the

There was none of the rustic about him at all. In a moment, the efforts of his fellow-players and Foreith's wild throw enabled him

This was in the seventh inning. In the ninth this same man, Kennedy, again lined out the ball and soon had all of the visitor's runs to his credit-two in number. It was his batting that saved them from a con

plete blank.

It was Roach who was principally respo ble for these. In the sixth inning he replaced Butler in the box. The Savannahian had administered a clean, clear coat of whitewash for five innings, in a manner that at once made

him a favorite with the crowd. Atlanta had rolled up seven runs, and, as the game seemed won, Butler and Roach exchanged positious. "Smoky" was hit some what freely, but the issue was never in doubt. Atlanta won as she pleased, and trotted up to the wire as fresh as when she began,

The game started at 3:15 o'clock, in order to allow the visitors to catch the evening train for home. Atlanta immediately scored three runs. In the second she duplicated the per formance and then no one had any doubte to how the game would terminate. In fact, every one was looking for a shut out, and until the time when a wild throw to Glenn allowed Kennedy to score, the chances for a nest of

goose eggs were splendid.

The Cartersville men again played well; the The Cartersville men again played well; the Atlantas, however, managed to play considerably better. At the bat they rolled up singles with noticeable freedom, while in the field few balls could pass them. Greenhouse, the well-known sergeant at Fort McPherson, was put in center field, and, besides smashing out three pretty singles, he participated in a neat double play.

Though the score was one-sided, the game was nevertheless interesting throughout. The playing seldom lagged. Greenhouse and Kennedy did the batting, Ledbetter and Collins the fielding, while the throwing of Stone was excellent.

| ATLANTA. | | | | | CARTERSVILLE. | | | | | | | | |
|---------------|------|-----|------|----|---------------|-----|------|------|------|-----|---|------|---|
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| Alanta | 1000 | | | 3 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 | | 1 |

ville, 2. Struck out—Atlants, 3; Cartersville, 8. Hit by pitched ball—Foreith. Left on bases—Atlants, 8; Cartersville, 7. Two-base hits—Coppedge, Merril, Stone. Double play—Greennouse and Marshall. Umpires—Woodsides and Miller. Time of game—One hour and thirty-eight min-Macon to Play

Macon to Play.

The Macon team, eleven men strong, will arrive here today to battle with the Atlantas at Piedmont Park this afternoon. The club has been greatly strengthened since its appearance here some weeks ago and feels confident of being able to defeat the local nine.

The visitors will have McKay and Harris as their battery, while Butler will again go in the box for Atlanta. The fold time rivalry between the two teams is still great and an exciting contest may be looked for.

The games will henceforth be called promptly at 3:30 o'clock.

The following is the arrangement of the players:

players: Second base .Third base ..Short stop. ...Left field...

The Game in Rome, Rome, Ga., August 19.—[Special.]—The game of baseball here this afternoon, Rome vs. Cave Springs, resulted in a score of 12 to 6 and one iuning to spare in favor of Rome. How the Baseball Games Played Yesterday

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. At St. Louis.
St. Louis-Columbus game postponed on account of wet grounds.

NATIONAL LEAGUE, At New York.

Jerome Park Races.

Jerome Park Races.

Jerome Park, August 19.—Not over three thousand persons were present at the races today. First race, sweepstakes for imsidentwo-year-olds, \$1,000 added, half a mile. Spenadnet won'd Gamer second, Marmont third. Time, 60½.

Second race, handicap sweepstakes, for three-year-olds, \$1,000 added, mile and a sixteenth, Beansey won, Lizzie second, Sir George third. Time, 1:62%.

Third race, sweepstakes, \$1,000 added, five furlongs, Lavish won, Oragues second, Volunteer II. third. Time, 1:02%.

Fourth race, selling, for two-year-olds, \$1,000 added, six furlongs, Eros won, Vocalite second, Disappointment third. Time, 1:18.

Fifth race, selling, \$1,000 added, one mile Cynosure won, Esquimau second, Lima third, Time, 1:48.

Sixth race, Handicap sweetstakes, \$750 added, \$100 adde

Cynosure won, Esquinau second, Time, 1:46. Sixth race, Handicap sweetstakes, \$750 added, short course, Bassance won, Major Pickett second, Gladator third. Time, 3:32.

Races at Saratoga. SARATOGA, August 19 .- Third extra day, second meeting; track heavy.

First race, selling, half a mile, Foreigner won,
Gray Goose second, John Winkle third. Time, 51

econds.
Second race mile and seventy yards, Watterson won, Castaway II. second, Inferno third. Time, Third race, six furlongs, Lord Harry won, Bel-wood second, Judge Morrow third. Time, 1:18. Fourth race, five furlongs, Tormentor won, Mabel Glenn second, Gold Dollar third. Time,

Fifth race, selling, seven furlongs, Sportsman won, Powhattan—sequence colf, Second, Post Odds third. Time, 1:32%. The Old Homestend. at southern magazine, devoted to science ile, the home and farm; two pieces of new a each number; only 16 cents per copy, or s. For sale by John M. Miller, 31 Markets

A WIT ON THE BOARDS.

HARTRIDGE AT D'GIVE'S OPERA HOUSE THIS EVENING.

He Will Have a Fine House-"Wol Rights and Woman's Wrongs"-A.
Fruitful Subject.

A wit on the boards. It is said that wit is a dangerous gift, but it. is awfully interesting, and that is why people like to hear Hon. Gazaway Hartridge.

He will have a good house tonight, and no mistake. To begin with, the boxes will be well filled. Four or five of the best have aleady been marked off. Then the legislature and the general public will be well represented.

Mr. Hartridge has an attractive subject"Woman." Josh Billings might have been excused for returning often to his subject if he had been talking about woman. But Mr. Hartridge is not so much under the spell that he cannot touch upon the faibles of the sex with that delightful raillery which shames folly out of sight, where sober-visaged reason

would array it in arms.

Mr. Hartridge has been before the public now long enough to handle himself with ease, and that means a great deal. His matter is rare in its originality and always was. Now it has the charming spontaniety of the man-at-

At the time when he delivered a lecture in Baltimore, The Sun, which represents the culture of that city, said of Mr. Hartridge: 'He entertained a large and appreciative audience for nearly two hours, and was frequently applauded. He drew his pictures with the art of a skilled cartoonist, and delivered his painted witticisms without the shadow of a smile."

This is a peculiarity of this rara avis. When the band plays wretchedly he tells you that it is an "Italian marble orchestra," and, by way of illustration, he puts on a face as solemn as a toombstone. He has the peculiar faculty of Dr. Deems in catching his audience by the apex of their indignation, and then turning.

Dr. Deems in catching his audience by the apex of their indignation and then turning upon them with a reductio ad absurdum or a happy hit, which they are bound to fall in with. In fact, he is a puzzle to some, until, at last, he turns back upon his discourse a calcium light which brightens up everything and makes it all plain. In a word, Mr. Hartridge not only works upon his subject, but works upon his audience.

Like Sam Jones, he is apt to be a little shocking, but, unlike Sam, he seasons his discourse with attic salt. The shock seems to keep up the circulation, which will assist in the digestion of the pabulum which follows.

A member of the legislature said last night: "I am going to hear Hartridge if I am in the city, and I think there will be a large number of legislators there."

city, and I think there will be a large number of legislators there."

This speaks well for Mr. Hartridge's drawing qualities. They have heard him in the legislature before.

The price of admission is popular—50 cents. Tickets may be had at the drug stores of the Elkin-Watson Drug Company, Jacobs, Scheumann and Smith & Tyner, besides the library. Reserved seats may be had at the library for 25 cents arter.

25 cents extra.

The lecture is at DeGive's opera house at 8 o'clock this evening.

NEARLY 500 APPLICANTS.

Major Slaton Besieged by Children Who Want to Enter the Public Schools. "Where are you going to put them all?"
Dr. Love asked Superintendent Slaton this uestion yesterday afternoon as he filled out

lication No. 448. wo days ago the work of issuing tickets to children who applied for entrance into the public schools was begun, and already more than four hundred and fifty applicants have

public schools was begun, and already more than four hundred and fifty applicants have received their certificates.

A representative of The Constitution yesterday called upon Superintendent Slaton in his office and found him busily employed examining applicants for admission into the public schools. Dr. Love was performing the duties of scribe, and as he piled the pen he asked the question which starts this article.

In answer to the reporter's inquiries, Major Staton said: "It is really astonishing! We began issuing certificates of admission day before yesterday, and thus far about four hundred and fifty tickets have been made out. And all these are new pupils. They come from every part of the globe. Seventy-five are from South Carolina; almost as many from Mississippi and Alabams, and dozens from the far-off states of Minnesota and Indiana. There is no safer index of the growth diana. There is no safer index of the growth of Atlanta than its yearly crop of new pupils who enter the public schools. There is no telling how many other applicants there will be. You see we open our book about two weeks earlier this year than we opened them

last year."
"In what condition, major, are the school "Better than they ever were. I have been around making a careful inspection of every schoolhouse in Atlanta. The buildings and fences have been whitewashed and the rooms renovated and put in apple-pie order. Our winter supply of fuel has been received and housed. We have accepted thus far 1,000 tons of coal. We are better fixed in every way they struck the supplementation.

of coal. We are better fixed in every way than since the schools were started."

Instead of taking his customary mid-summer vacation this year, Superintendent Slaton preferred to stay in Atlanta and devote his time to getting everything connected with the schools ready for the coming session. He is certainly one of the busiest men in Atlanta, and the torrid temperature does not affect his industry.

industry. What to Eat and Where to Get It.

No breakfast is complete without a cup of our famous Rijamo coffee. The Rijamo is growing i popularity every day. It is a combination coffee, so blended as to give the best results, both in strength and flavor. Why use poor coffee, weak coffee, mixed coffee, when you can always get our Ryamo? For four years it has possessed the same high quality, rich color and fine flavor that still characterizes it. We keep it only in the bean, fresh parched, but grind it, when desired. Now, a

high quality, rich color and fine flavor that still characterizes it. We keep it only in the bean, fresh parched, but grind it, when desired: Now, a word as to broad. Our Regal patent flour always gives the most perfect results, whether used in pastry, bread or rolls. Do you want rolls pure, light and as white as snow? You can always have tnem by using our Regal patent flour. The Regal possesses all the nutritious qualities of the wheat, yet is as white as snow, and is ground so perfectly that it never fails to rise. We always buy it direct from the same mill, and it never varies Don't be misled and let them tell you that and such such four is as good as the Regal. Get the best at once, and the problem of good bread will be solved.

Another necessity in a good breakfast is good butter. Mow, we believe that it is known by every one that they can always get good butter at our store. Not only good butter, but the best pure genuine Jersey. Our butter, too, is kept scrupu lously clean and nice. It is put up in one-pound packages, wrapped in linen paper and kept in a refrigerator. It is not delivered at your house sor and mushy, with brown paper sticking to it, by each one of our drivers has an ice chest, and the butter is delivered firm and clean. As to meats, or breakfast you can take your choice of spring chickens, of which we always keep a good stock, or of fine English breakfast bacon, or of the Ferris or Gold Bond hams, or our dried beef, broiled, makes a nice, whosesome dish. For dinner, our lead rice is always good. Our Saratoga chips are resh and crisp. Our deviled crabs, with the shells, makes an appetizing dish. In relishes, we have everything you can wish, such as L. and P. sauce, tomato catsup, Young's Hotspur reliish, pesper sauce, mushroom and walnut catsup, etc.

A large, luscious, red-meat watermelon, such as you can always get from us, will nicely end a good dinner, with the exception of a glass of iced Talo tea. However, our Talo tea is good for breakfast, dinner and supper. It is delicate in favor

Fits, spasms, St. Vitus dance, hysteria, headache, neuralgia and nervous prostration cured by Dr. Miles' Nervine. Free samples at druggists, by mail 10c. MILES MED. Co., ELEHART, IND. Change of Schedule to De

The Decatur dummy will now leave the city for Decatur every hour until 9 o clock p. m. inclusive. W. S. Larendou, Superintendent. augistic. The Old Romestead



POND'S EXTRACT There is nothing its equal for relieving the SORENESS, ITCHING or BURNING, reducing the INFLAMMATION, taking out REDNESS, and quickly bringing the

skin to its natural color.

BEWARE of Imposition. Take POND'S EXTRACT only. See landscape trade-mark on buff wrapper. Sold only in our own bottles. All druggists.

POND'S EXTRACT CO., 76 5th Ave., N.Y.

POND'S
EXTRACT
OINTMENT. It's remarkable specific action upon the affected parts gives it supreme control over Piles, however severe. Also for Burns, Scalds,

Eruptions, * Salt Rheum &c.
Testimonials from all classes Testimonials from all classes prove its efficacy. Price 50c. Sold by all Druggists or sent by mail on receipt of price. Put up only by POND'S EXTRACT CO., 76 5th Ave., N. Y.

Thornton's Book Store Sold

WE HAVE THIS DAY SOLD TO JAMES R. Thornton the stock of Books, Pictures, Frames, etc., formerly owned by John R. Thornton.

Cashier Neal Loan and Banking Co.

Notice.

DEFERRING TO THE ABOVE, I RESPECTfully solicit the trade heretofore extended to
the Thornton Book Store. Mr. John R. Thornton
will assist me in running the business, and will be
pleased to see old customers and friends. New
goods to arrive at an early date. Very respectfully,
JAMES R. THORNTON.
aug15-dim,



Savages wear rings on their ankles, civilized people wear them on their fingers, and the demand for these jewels seems to be increasing every year. Recognizing the situation, Messrs. J. P. Stevens & Bro., the well-known jewelers, send a buyer to Europe every year, where they buy, from the cutters of Amsterdam, DIAMONDS and other precious stones. These stones are brought to Atlanta direct, evading altogether the New York importers' profit. Messrs. Stevens & Bro. mount these stones in their own factory in Atlanta, and offer them at prices far below what is demanded ordinarily for these goods. If you think of making a purchase of precious stones, consult Messrs. Stevens & Bro. before buying.

Douglass, Thomas & Co. Dotted Swiss (25c. Per Yard)

Dresses are justly popular now. You need a cool dress, probably, to wear the remaining two months of hot weather.

Batistes.

88c for a dress pattern. 15 beautiful new Chinese designs; black grounds with colored flowers, 32 inches wide; the proper weight for this month and September.

SPECIAL. SOAP.

Cuticura, 15c; Pears', 10c; Colgate's "White Wing," 5c; Turkish Bath, 45c dozen; Glycar-ine, 7c; Bay Rum, 7c. Specials only adver-

SCISSORS.

Don't be skeptical about these scissors; they're good value for 60c pair; D., T. & Co.'s special run, 25c pair.

Misses' and Boy's Ribbed Hose.

Fast black, warranted; 5 to 8½c; value 30c; pecial 15c pair.

Men's Socks.

No seams, 10c, 121c, 15c, 20c, 25c, under value Ladies' Hose.

10c, 12½c, 15c, 20, 25c; a surprise is in "store" for you in this department. Handkerchiefs.

Ladies' white hemstitched, plain, extra fine linen, 12½c. We advertise specials. Embroideries.

Six beautiful patterns of Nainsook Inser-tions; embroidery 1½ inches wide at 15c; cost 20c to manufacture. We advertise specials only. Box Writing Paper.

Note size and commercial note size, 24 sheets Royal court plate finish, ruled or plann paper, and 24 envelopes to match, 19c. Knitting Silks.

Corticelli, all shades, for fancy work and em-broidery. Send for illustrated pamphlet teach-ing the mysteries of Arachnis art. Pillow Shams.

35c pair; extra large, fine cambric, red em-roldered, beautiful designs. Umbrellas.

98c each; glorias, 26-inch, paragon frame, natural stick handles, warranted not to fade for sunshine and shower. **BLAZERS**

JACKETS.

Fresh arrivals opened yesterday. High class novelties in imported silks and new fall dress fabrics.

All are welcome. Douglass, Thomas & Co.

FIRST IN THE FIELD

M.RICH & BROS

Are now ready to show you the largest, best and most elegant stock of specially imported as well as domestic Carpets, Rugs, Mattings, Draperies, Furniture. Bric-a-Brac to be found in the southern states.

pared to furnish your house, no matter how grand or how humble it may be, from garret to basement.
Our very extensive stock gives us the advantage over other houses in offering great inducements to furnish hotels and boarding houses, with the best goods at the closest prices. Come to see us before

Our magnificent Fall Stock is in, and we are pre-

consummating your purchase elsewhere.

We will offer this week our entire stock of Light Weight Wraps and Blazers at half price to close out. 25 striped Blazers at \$2, former price \$3.50.

30 cream flannel, all-wool Blazers at \$2.50, regular price \$5. 90 dark colored, plain and trimmed Blazers and

Reefers at 60c on the dollar. 125 Light Weight Wraps and Jackets in lace, cloth and flannel, will all be closed out at 50c on the

dollar. Also 50 black and colored Silk Waists, at less than New York first cost to close out.

BIG CUT

We have made a big cut in prices in our Parasol and Umbrella Department. Price no object.

THEY MUST GO THIS WEEK M. Rich & Bros.,

54 and 56 Whitehall St., 14, 16, 18, 20 and 22 E. Hunter St.



SOUTHERN FEMALE COLLEGE Faculty of Twenty-five, Liberal, Fina, and Practical A thrary, Museum Chaerastory, extantive modern conjected as a boarder from Canada, ten States, Cho. 1.7. and Rusie calificity, homolike, herein application necessary. On

JOSEPH

| SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT FOR THE SIX MONTHS ENDING JUNE 30, 1891, OF | ~ | • |
|--|--|--|
| German-American Fire Insurance | 60. | , |
| Organized under the laws of the State of New York, made to the Governor of the State of nursuance of the laws of said State. | f Georgia, i | n |
| 1. Whole amount of Capital Stock | 000 000 \$1,000,00 | |
| STOCKS AND BONDS OWNED ABSOLUTELY BY THE COMPANY. Stocks and Bonds owned absolutely By The Company. \$4,374,097 42 Total market value. 5,012,925 42 | | 12 |
| A detailed account is embodied in annual report, filed in office of Insurance Commissioner. 38. Stocks, bonds and all other securities (except mortgages) hypothecated with Company as collateral security for cash loaned by the company, with the par and market value of the same and the amount loaned on | | |
| each. Total par value | 52 \$76,395 5 | 2 |
| Office of Insurance Commissioner. \$10,232 | 46 34 39 | |
| Total cash items. 26. Cash in hands of agents and in course of transmission | \$ 69,445 4 336,643 4 | 4 |
| TII.—LIABILITIES. 7. Net premium reserved and all other liabilities, except capital, under the life insurance or any other special department. | .\$ 240,000 0 00 2,042,118 6 | 5 |
| 15. Total amount of all liabilities, except capital stock, scrip and net surplus 16. Joint stock capital actually paid up in cash. 18. Surplus beyond all liabilities. 19. Aggregate amount of all liabilities. 10.—INCOME DURING FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1891. | . 2,282,118 6 . 1,000,000 0 . 2,213,291 1 . 5,495,409 8 | 4950 |
| On First Risk 1. Gross premiums and bills in course of collection; at end of sixmonths. \$ 216,782 14 3. Net collected | | |
| Total | \$1,085,471 26 93,354 72 | |
| S. Aggregate amount of income actually received during the first six months in cash | \$1,178,825 98 | 3 |
| Net amount paid during the first six months of the year for losses. Cash dividends actually paid stockholders. Paid for commissions or brokerage. Paid for salaries, fees and other charges of officers, clerks, agents and all other employes. Paid for state, national and local taxes in this and other states. All other payments and expenditures, viz.: Rent, stationery, advertising, travelling | 44,187 87 | |
| Aggregate amount of actual expenditures during the first six months of the year in cash. Acopy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is attached to the annual statement of the Insurance Commissioner. JAMES A. BRATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF NEW YORK—Personally appeared before | \$1,322,994 92 t in the office SILVEY. | |
| Acopy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is attached to the annual statement of the Insurance Commissioner. JAMES A.: STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF NEW YORK—Personally appeared before signed, James A. Silvey, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the sceretary man-American Insurance Company, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true. Sworn to and subscribed before me this, the 14th day of August, 1891. JOHN E. CAMPE. Notary Public (226) City and County of No. | w York. | |
| Name of State Agent at Atlanta—JOSEPH N. MOODY. Name of Agent at Atlanta—JOSEPH N. MOODY. STATE OF NEW YORK, CITY AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK—ss. I, LEONARD A ICH, Clerk of the City and County of New York, and also Clerk of the Supreme Court for and County, the same being a Court of Record, do hereby certify that John E. Campbell, be annayed deposition was taken, was at the time of taking the same, a Notary Public of | L. GIEGER- the said City efore whom | |
| and County, the same being a Court of Record, do hereby certify that John E. Campbell, be the annexed deposition was taken, was, at the time of taking the same, a Notary Public of dwelling in said City and County, duly appointed and sworn, and authorized to administer used in any Court in said State, and for general purposes; that I am well acquainted with writing of said Notary, and that his signature thereto is genuine, as I verily believe. In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the Said of the said County, the 14th day of August, 1891. LEONARD A. GIEGERICI | oaths to be the hand- Court and H, Clerk. | |
| SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT FOR THE SIX MONTHS ENDING JUNE 30, 1891, OF T | HE CONDI- | |
| Central City Fire Insurance Comp | Jany | |
| OF SELMA, ALA. Organized under the laws of the State of Alabama, made to the Governor of the State of pursuance of the laws of said state. Principal office—1001 Broad street, Selma, Alabama. | | |
| 1. Whole amount of capital stock | | |
| 1. Market value of real estate owned by the Company (less the amount of incumbrances thereon) as specified in Schedule A, annexed to annual statement, filed in office of Insurance Commissioner and brought down to date of this return | 19,649 45 | |
| A detailed account is embodied in annual report, filed in office of Insurance Commissioner. 10. Stocks, bonds and all other securities (except mortgages) hypothecated with company as collateral security for cash loaned by the company, with the | 90,552 50 | - |
| par and market value of the same and the amount loaned on each. Total par value 15,500 00 | 8 14,500 00 | |
| A detailed account is embodied in annual report filed in office of Insurance Commissioner. 11. Cash in the company's principal office | | |
| Total cash items | 7,713 05 5,956 62 5,293 78 | |
| Total assets of the company, actual cash market value | | |
| 5. Deduct re-insurance thereon. 1,200 00 6. Net amount of unpaid losses. | 3,228 96 27,580 97 | |
| 2. Amount of dividends declared but not yet due. 14. All other demands against the company, absolute and contingent, due and to become due, admitted and contested, viz: Due other companies and agents. Total. 16. Joint-stock capital actually paid up in cash. | \$ 36,331 95 100,000 00 7,333 45 | 1 CONT. 1 ST. 1 CO. 1 |
| 9. Aggregate amount of all liabilities. IV.—INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1891. | 7,333 45 143,665 40 | Service of the Service of |
| I. Gress premiums and bills in course of collection at close of last six months, 1890 \$8,434 58 8. Net collected \$8,434 58 8. Gross premiums on risks written and renewed during the first six months, 1891 \$2,904 96 | | |
| 5. Total 31,339 54 5. Deduct premiums and bills in course of collection at this date 5,956 62 7. Entire premiums collected during the first six months 25,382 92 8. Deduct re-insurance and return premiums 3,968 73 | | |
| 8. Net cash actually received for premiums | 21,414 19 2,532 55 635 89 | S. Sell Control |
| 15. Aggregate amount of income actually received during the first six months in cash EXPENDITURES DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1891. ON FIRE RISKS. Gross amount actually paid for losses, including \$5,096.81; losses occurring. | \$ 24,582 63 | The State of the S |
| the last or of previous six months, and all amounts actually received for re-insurances in other companies, \$99.20. Total deductions | 14,737 29 4,000 00 | |
| Cash dividends actually paid stockholders Paid for commissions or brokerage Paid for salaries, fees and other charges of officers, clerks, agents and all other employes Paid for state, national and local texes in this and other states Aggregate amount of actual expenditures during the first six months of the year | 2,424 75 11,574 47 2,998 28 | CHARLES MERCHAN |
| In cash. A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is attached to the annual statement in the Insurance Commissioner. STATE OF ALABAMA, COUNTY OF DALLAS—Personally appeared before the under H. Jones, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is Secretary of Central City Insurance, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true, Bworn to and subscribed before me this, the 14th day of August, 1891. J. F. MILHOU Chromits | \$35,734 T9 office of signed E, | |
| Bany, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true, Bworn to and subscribed before me this, the 14th day of August, 1801. J. F. MILHOU Name of State Agent—WM. F. PRIOLEAU. Name of Agent at Atlanta—JOSEPH N. MOODY. | etary. B, Clerk. | STATE STATE OF |

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT FOR THE SIX MONTHS ENDING JULY 1, 1891, OF THE CONDI- SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT FOR THE SIX MONTHS ENDING JUNE 30, 1891, OF THE CONDI-Greenwich Fire Insurance Co., LANCASHIRE FIRE INS OF NEW YORK

| | OF NEW YORK. | 71 |
|---------------------|---|--|
| STANDARD CONTRACTOR | Organized under the laws of the state of New York, made to the governor of the state of pursuance of the laws of said state. Principal Office—161 Broadway, City of New York. | Georgia, in |
| 1 | I.—CAPITAL. | |
| | 1 Whole amount of capital stock. \$900,000 00 2. Amount paid up in cash. \$200,000 00 3. Amount in notes of the stockholders | \$ 200,000 00 |
| | Market value of real estate owned by the company (less the amount of incumbrances thereon) as specified in Schedule A, annexed to annual statement filed in the office of | \$ 170,000 00 |
| | 1. Market value of real estate owned by the company (less the amount of incumbrances thereon) as specified in Schedule A, annexed to annual statement filed in the office of Insurance Commissioner, and brought down to date of this return. 2. Loans on bond and mortgage (duly recorded and being first liens on the fee) as shown in schedule B, attached to annual report, filed in office of Insurance Commissioner and brought down to date of this return. | 11,100 00 |
| | STOCKS AND BONDS OWNED ABSOLUTELY BY THE COMPANY. | |
| | A detailed account is embodied in annual report, filed in office of insur- ance commissioner. | 1,084,781 52 |
| | 10. Stocks, bonds and all other securities (except mortgages) hypothecated with company as collateral security for cash loaned by the company, with the par and market value of the same and the amount loaned on each. | |
| | Total par value | 67,799 99 |
| | ance Commissioner. 11. Cash in company's principal office | |
| | Total | 17,773 89 4,155 21 |
| 1 | 18. Interest due and accrued on collateral loans and uncollected | 750 97 215,004 15 13,920 58 |
| | Rents due and accrued. Providence, Washington; Home, of New York, Phoenix, England; Exchange, New York; Lancashire, England; Reyal, England; American, Pennsylvania; Insurance Com- | |
| 1 | pany of North America, Pennsylvania; Insurance Company of North America, Pennsylvania | |
| | Total assets of the company, actual cash market value | 1,589,567 55 |
| | 2. Gross losses in process of adjustment, or in suspense, including all reported and supposed losses | |
| - | 4. Total gross amount of claims for losses 255,531 84 5. Deduct reinsurance thereon 28,462 50 | |
| 1 | 6. Net amount of unpaid losses | 227,069 34 |
| - | or any other special department. 13. Amount of borrowed money. 14. All other demands against the company, absolute and contingent, due and to become due, admitted and contested, viz: Commissions and return premiums | 833,595 46 60,000 00 50,000 00 |
| | Total | 1,170,664 80 200,000 00 218,902 75 |
| | 19. Aggregate amount of all liabilities | 1,589,567 55 |
| | On Fire and Risks. 1. Gross premiums and bills in course of collection at close | |
| | of last six months \$ 153,015 08 \$ 11,114 69 2. Deduct amount of same not collected \$ 77 50 | |
| | 3. Net collected. \$ 149,663 80 \$ 11,037 19 4. Gross premiums on risks written and renewed during the last six months. 603,706 39 98,722 20 | |
| - | 5. Total | 1 |
| 1 | 7. Entire premiums collected during the last six months, cash, \$666,525.14; notes, \$11,279.31 | |
| 1 | 9. Net cash actually received for premiums | 556,454 83 330 00 |
| | all other sources. 12 Income received from all other sources omitting increase, if any, in value of securities, viz.: Rents \$2,616 67 | 28,519 41 |
| - | Sundries, profit and loss account | 4,263 88 |
| | Total | 589,568 12 |
| | 1. Gross amount actually paid for losses, including \$122,676.00; losses occurring in previous years\$410,166 41 \$52,740 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 | |
| 100 | and all amounts actually received for reinsurances in other companies, \$30,502.68. Total deductions | |
| | 3. Net amount paid during the first six months of the year for losses. \$ 381,781 19—\$ 35,688 70—\$ 4. Cash dividends actually paid stockholders \$ 381,781 19—\$ 35,688 70—\$ 5. Paid for commissions or brokerage. | 417,469 89 10,000 00 146,014 73 |

ployes...

S. Paid for state, national and local taxes in this and other states...

9. All other payments and expenditures. Total Aggregate amount of actual expenditures during the first six months of the year in cash..... Sworn to and subscribed before me this 27th day of July, 1891.

WM. B. STUYVESANT, Notary Public, Kings County, New York. Certificate filed in New York County, New York.

Name of state agent—LIVINGSTON MIMS.
Name of agent at Atlanta—JOSEPH N. MOODY.

STATE OF NEW YORK, CITY AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK, ss.—I, Leonard A. Giegerich, clerk of the city and county of New York, and also cierk of the supreme court for the said city and county, being a court of record, de hereby certify that Wm. B. Stuyvesant has filed in the clerk's office of the county of New York, a certified copy of his appointment as notary public for the county of Kings with his autograph signature, and was, at the time of taking the annexed deposition, duly authorized to take the same, and that I am well acquainted with the handwriting of said notary public, and verily believe that the signature to the annexed certificate is genuine.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the said court and county the 27th day of July, 1891.

LEONARD A. GIEGERICH, Clerk.

1891. -1865. The Oldest and Only Strictly Furniture House in Atlanta

ONE MORE HOT AND DULL All Grades of Furniture

STILL CONTINUE. 300 Sideboards and Hat Racks, with 1,000 Parlor and Chamber Suits and handsome Leather Goods, with 500 odd Chairs and Rockers, ready for this week's demand.

Chamber Suits from \$12 to \$600, in Mahogany, Oak, Malachiandte Malnut.

100 Plush and Tapestry Parlor Suits, with 50 beautiful Extension Tables and 40 Gilt Dining Chairs. 25 Leather Lounges and Couches.

40 Brass and Metal Beds.
Book Cases, Wardrobes, Fancy Cabinets and Tables, with
100 Oak and Walnut Desks. 20 French Upholstered Beds.

Don't buy an article of Furniture before seeing our stock. New styles coming in daily. Chicago and Grand Rapids prices duplicated.

Of Manchester, Eng. Organized under the laws of Great Britain, made to the governor of the state of Georgia, of the laws of said state.

Principal Office-25 Pine Street, New York City. STOCKS AND BONDS OWNED ABSOLUTELY BY THE COMPANY. 9. Total par value. \$ 1.574,500 00
Total market value. 1,657,792 50—

Total assets of the company, actual eash market value....

 Net amount of unpaid losses.
 All other demands against the company, absolute and contingent, due and to due, admitted and contested, viz.:
 Unearned premiums. IV .- INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR ISS.

On Fire Risks.

On Fire Risks.

months 1890.....\$ 151,800 27

V .- EXPENDITURES DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR IN

V.—EXPENDITURES DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEA

1. Gross amount actually paid for losses, including losses occurring in previous years...

2. Deduct all amounts actually received for salvages (whether on losses on the last or of privious six months), and all amounts actually received for rejusurance in other companies. Total deductions.

3. Net amount paid during the six months of the year for losses...

5. Scrip or certificates of profits redeemed in cash, and interest paid to scripholders...

6. Paid for commissions or brokerage.

7. Paid for salaries, fees and other charges of officers, clerks, agents and all other employes. ployes.

8. Paid for state, national and local taxes in this and other states.

10. American branches of foreign companies will please report amount offices during the first six months.

Aggregate amount of actual expenditures during first six months of the year in cash... \$ A copy of the act of incorporation, duly certified, is attached to the annual statement of the insurance commissioner. A copy of the act of incorporation, any of the insurance commissioner.

STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF NEW YORK—Personally appeared before the dersigned, E. Litchfield, who, being only sworn, deposes and says that he is the United State ager of the Lancashire insurance Company, and that the foregoing statement accorrect and uses best of his information, knowledge and belief.

E. LITCHFIELD, Many Sworn to and subscribed before me-this 24th day of July, 1891.

B. T. VALENTIEL Notary Public, Kings on the Continuation of the C

Name of State Agent—HUTSON LEE., Name of Agent at Atlanta—JOSEPH N. MOODY.

Name of Agent at Atlanta—JOSEPH N. MOODY.

STATE OF NEW YORK, CITY AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK, ss.—I, Leens's Geigerich, cierk of the city and county of New York, and also clerk of the supreme court for the city and county, being a court of record, do hereby certify, That B. T. Valintine has filed in the city and county of New York, a certified copy of his appointment as notary public for the coof Kings, with his autograph signature, and was, at the time of taking he annexed deposition authorized to take the same. And that I am well acquinted with the handwriting of the public, and verily believe that the signature to the annexed certificate is genuine.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the said county, the 25th day of July, 1891.

STOCK IN THE

Manchester Land and Improvement C

CAN BE OBTAINED FROM

J. A. SCOTT, 28 Peachtree Street, RESPESS & CO., 5 North Broad Street. BLALOCK & BERRY, 23½ Whitehall Stre

These parties will furnish any information tive to Manchester and its enterprise. For the accommodation of the people who desire to visit Manchester the Point railroad will run a special train, leaving the Union depot at 10 a.m. and m. on Thursday, Saturday and Tuesday.

DUNCAN

41 and 43 East Alabama Street.

WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

FLOUR; GRAIN AND HA

NOTE.—We have moved from 77 Whitehall street to 41 and

East Alabama street. We solicit the patronage of the public.

The Brown & King Supply



Mill Supplies, Machinery, T Wrought Iron Pipe, Fittings and I Goods. Headquarters for Corrus, and Crimped Iron Roofing Split Pulleys:

Write for prices and discounts.
ATLANTA: GA

21 Alabama Street

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st in the s

Date of the Opening Day,

good reasons, and many of them, ont exposition of 1891 will be st event in the exposition line ever only in the south, but this entire

1891, OF THE C

15,000,000 90

E COMPANY.

.\$ 6,372 19

8 21,864 57

THE YEAR

..\$ 151,800 27 .\$ 151,800 27

.\$ 1,078,182 36 104,047 33

926,382 09

974,135 03 204,696 80

..\$ 769,438 23-10ans and from

OF THE YEAR INL

value of securi-

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CAMP

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all street to 41 and

ON J. KING, Sec'y and To

street.

S IN

the public.

Supply

Machinery,

e, Fittings and . rters for Corru on Roofing.

and discounts.

eet,

UVGIIIGIIL UU.

striking is entirely new.

striking that money and brains could as been obtained for this great event.

thing has been left undone that could be done to attract people from every of this country, and it is impossible ords the great benefit that will be olof this state, this section by the people of this search this great

ill be an object lesson and show the fal and marvelous growth of agricul-demechanical and mineral industries. what is ascertained, the secretary has 166 applications from exhibitors from at of the country, and the rapid manner the they are coming in gives good reaeve that the buildings will not be for the number of exhibitors who

NOT A FIEEWORKS SPECTACLE. ing the attractions for the exposithe management was careful to give that could not be copied They have carefully avoided rs. They have carefully avoidant pyrotechnics, or in other pectacular fireworks shows, but by and lavish expenditure secured the attractions now being given in the

The Public Must Know It. The Public Must Know It.

The doing all this the management deto convey to the public these facts.

It do to propose in a niggardly style to

It does bill and announce simply an expo
In the great show. They have secured,

In the great show. They have secured,

In the great show. They have secured,

In the great show announce is pictures on the wall a fac-simile

In that will be given at the exposition, to
In the segantly printed type bills,

In greath and agery thing that is to be done.

In possibly an unwise action on the part

In Piedmont directors, because the exposi
In the segand this year that it is a

In question what to do in the future.

In speni such a vast amount of money

I secured such wonderful attractions this

I how can anything be done in the future?

I so year of the directors of the di

for this reason a number of the direcinly for this reason a number of the direction that a great mistake has made which will hurt us after, but the maxim of the officiathe old one, "Sufficient unto the day," The future will take care of itself, but first remains that so grand, so wonderful is great are the preparations for this exponent at none will dare vie with us in the startactions and amusements, and it is

as freat are the preparations for this capes
that none will dare vie with us in the
of attractions and amusements, and it is
suble to believe that so far as the exhibit
nearned in the agricultural department,
applications already in, that any exposifiven this year can possibly contend
the great Piedmont.

ANOTHER BIG ATTRACTION.

In wonderful illuminated spiral tower 140
Migh, the latest wonder of combined acroyear and pyrotechnic display, will be one of
rominent day and evening attractions of
suporition. Not only is this a marvel of
ty but it is also wonderful for the skill
limite Philion. Standing upon a ball, he
is his way round and round this wondertower, vari-colored fires from the bottom
top of the tower, then out upon a rope top of the tower, then out upon a rope lest, where the daring performer appears milling on top of his ball on a thread in at, while from every side seem perfect an displays of most wonderful fireworks. The wizard-like performer retraces my back to the top of the tower, than down its incline to the bottom. No attraction at Manhattan back have of the tower, then out upon a rope

No attraction at Manhattan beach ha costed such enthusiasm over its produc-as has this display at the present season. If expense of thousands of dollars has secured this latest of novelties for the deof visitors to the exposition. And with solomon and his ballet, the Carnival, or Bartholomew with his wonderful our lady and gentleman aeronauts, our riders, twenty-four marvelous aerobats,

the great races for twelve days—where mother such a programme be found? ME GIRL'S NORMAL SCHOOL.

respects of the Noble Institution. board of directors of the Georgia Norand Industrial college held an important and as the capitol yesterday.

Saident J. Harris Chappell reported that
har interest in the school is constantly inhaing, and is greater now than it has ever

ives daily from all parts of the state of letters of inquiry from parents who to send their daughters to the institution. ons are that the school will open in er with upwards of three hundred pupils.

majority of counties in the state will board elected Miss Hattie N. Ellis, so d favorably known as a teacher of art ity, to take charge of the art depart-The selection of music teachers was bely to President Chappell, and to applications for that position should

is decided to reduce the age of admis-the school from fifteen years, as here-idvarised, to fourteen years. This will must be bars on number of anxious ap-the would otherwise have been kent

arm the bars to a number of anxious apma who would otherwise have been kept
It was also decided not to include hisin the entrance examination, as it was
mained that this subject is not usually
it in the country schools.
he examination questions will be sent out
he president during the latter part of this
to every county school commissioner in
mate, and the examinations will be held
ng the first week in September, and immately afterwards the appointments will be

new and superb college building at deville is nearly completed, and the tory is being repaired and put in order arding pupils.

stitution will open on the 30th of Sep-fully equipped and prepared to do the sefficent and noblest work ever underthe south. It will start with the i will of the entire people of the

HIT ON THE HEAD. Sues a Storekeeper for Dama

andler & Lee, attorneys for M. C. ed in the city court yesterday a suit damages against William L. Trayn-

complaint it is alleged by the petihat on the 17th of June, 1890, he was
gon the public sidewalk in front of
sident's storehouse, No. 72 Peachtree
that a servant of the defendant was
t a leak at the top of a bay window
that the storehouse, and was standing
sided; that the platform was insecurely
and carelessly constructed; that while
slainant was standing there the struclaudenly and struck himitupon the
saking and straining and otherwise
thin; that his injuries were so severe
tags in bed two weeks, and was forced
that the structure of the structure of the structure of the structure of the structure
for the account, and wants him to
same standard to the structure of the stru

ms, St. Vitus dance, nervousnes a are soon cured by Dr. Miles' Free samples at all druggists.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

The Railroad Situation.

Maddison, Ga., August 17, 1861.—Editor Constitution: I have read the letter in your paper of the 18th instant, from a "Farmer," about the damage the legislature is doing by constantly agitating the railroad lease as against the constitution, and doing nothing definite. Speaking against railroads is easy and cheap, but I doubt if many of the embryo statesmen and philanthropists in the legislature ever helped to build one of the railroads whose stocks they are now successfully rendering valueless in the hands of the people who did, when these railroads had to be built, or our state would have retrograded in commercial and financial growth, and who had to go, yea, without dividends as the result of their public spirit, and have never, under the most favorable circumstances, gotten barely legal interest on their money invested, and nothing for their risk. Some, nay many original subscribers had to sell out at great sacrifice without any interest before the railroads had sufficiently developed the trackless wastes and sparsely settled regions through which they passed.

which they passed.

Strange indeed is the history of those whose foresight first gave the United States the benefit of railroads. Hon Charles Francis Adams, Jr. of Massachusetts, in his history of railroads, shows that the money for the work was contribu-ted by the great middle classes of society, the very rich being suspicious of the profitableness of the investment, and the poorer class being unable to contribute.

capital of railroad companies in their day were denounced as dreamers too visionary to be consid-ered as of sound mind.

In this day of enlightened civilization these original fools and idiots, when they ask that their property be accorded the commonest protection, are denounced as monopolists and public enemies by wise legislators who have political ends to secure and are denied even ordinarily civil treat-

Now, Mr. Editor, every word uttered by "Farmer" affects with greater force the people of this county and the other counties of this state owning shares of stock in the Georgia railroad. I think I am safe in saying this stock is much more largely the property of the

stock is much more largely the property of the people of Georgia, principally those residing along the line of road between Augusta and Atlanta and its branches.

The Georgia railroad was leased to the Louisville and Nashville and Central railroads in 1881. The dividends on its shares between 1886 and 1887 averaged about 6½ per cent per annum, and money commanded between that period 10 to 30 per cent interest for business purposes, notwithstanding usury laws, as many know to their regret.

riod 10 to 30 per cent interest for business purposes, notwithstanding usury laws, as many know to their regret.

In leasing the Georgia railroad the stockholders were reconciled to the lease by the statement of Colonel C. H. Phinizy, the president, that the property was in great peril, arising from changes that were going on in the railroad world, and a lease was preferable to the uncertainties and contingencies menacing the "Georgia" as a separate property.

If the Georgia railroad could not live then as a separate and independent corporation, infinitely less now would be her chances in the changed condition that ten years has wrought in railroad development.

It looks, Mr. Editor, as if the breaking of the Georgia railroad lease would result in its complete wreck, certainly as a safe dividend-paying investment.

Georgia railroad lease would result in its complete wreck, certainly as a safe dividend-paying investment.

Is the Georgia railroad lease in danger? Yes, say able lawyers if all the leases of railroads in this state are to be tried by the strict letter of the constitution of Georgia regarding the destruction of cempeting lines by absorption or leased by competitors. The committee of the legislature who has been charged with the duty of investigating all leases, one railroad by another railroad in this state, must in the discharge of their duties search out and report upon the irregularities or unconstitutional features in the lease of the Georgia railroad just as in the lease of the Southwestern by the Central, or the lease of the Central by the West Point Terminal Company. All leases violative in the slightest degree of the constitution must stand or fall together. Now, suppose that any interference with the Georgia railroad leases in the legislature it was worth over \$200 per share. Before the agitation about railroad leases in the legislature it was worth over \$200 per share as a leased road, with a guarantee of \$600,000 per annum lease money for ninety-nine years. It has 42,000 shares and about one thousand to twelve hundred shareholders. At par it would reach the enormous sum of \$5,880,000 to the people of our state living principally along the line of the Georgia railroad, with whom investments in the shares of the "Georgia" are a family and sectional heritage. When this enormous amount of real money, for you can get \$7,980,000, at \$190 per share for the entire stock, while at \$60 it would yield only \$2,100,000, has been destroyed, what is to be the compensation for it? It will not reduce freight or passenger fares one cent lower. It will not strengthen the hands of the railroad commission but only increase their work, with less satisfactory results. It becomes, then, a use-It will not strengthen the nands of the rainvau commission but only increase their work, with less satisfactory results. It becomes, then, a useless, senseless sacrifice, unnecessary and uncalled in the protection or nodelense of any vital constitutional principle, and all that could come of it could as easily be accomplished by a betterand stronger organization of the present railroad commission. as easily be accomplished by a betterand stronger organization of the present railroad commission, without the sacrifice of one dollar by our fellow-citizens owning stocks in the various leased companies. It therefore becomes incumbent upon the senators and representatives of those living in the belt of countles traversed by the Georgia railroad, so largely the preporty of their constituents, be they few or many, to see that it is not ruthlessly destroyed without reason and proper compensation. If the leading the proper compensation.

be they few or many, to see that it is not ruthlessly destroyed without reason and proper compensation. If the legislature is bent on the destruction, in which they have been partially successful already, things should be so managed that our own people could unload on outsiders before the impending crash drives railroads and shareholders to a common ruin.

Could it be possible there is a railroad ring in the legislature to depress railroad securities for a successful turn in their shares? I should hate to think this of our good legislature, but we have had worse things brought to light in legislative bodies. Nay, only last winter the atmosphere of the national capitol was poisoned by the deep supicion of a silver ring in the congress of the United States, and noble senators and distinguished representatives hung on the ragged edges as a special committee was probing the festering sore.

as a special committee was proving the lestering sore.

Each day brings a new surprise to us. Things never dreamed of before as possible are now common-place, and while all is possible anything is probable, and honorable men whose greatest ambition is to serve at all times the whole state, and from whom suspicion recoils upon its inventor, should look well in the crisis of moral leprosy in private and public that is sweeping the land like a mighty simoon lest in the tortuosities of legislation they are not unwittingly drawn into the toils of designing men for their base and selfish ambitions. As eternal vigilance is the price of a spotless reputation in our own modern civilization.

STOCKHOLDER.

"A Blessing in Disguise." EDITOR CONSTITUTION: I would say of the low prices of cotton, and it surely is, if it continues long enough, to compel the farmers of this por tion of the south to produce more corn and meat and less cotton. I used the same expression in South Dakota, a few years ago, to wheat growers there, when wheat was selling at 42 cents, when it cost 50 cents to raise it. The price continued low,

there, when wheat was selling at 22 cents, when it cost 50 cents to raise it. The price continued low, and the farmer was compelled to turn his attention to growing less wheat and more corn and meat, and now they are beginning to be prosperous. Plenty of corn means to the farmer plenty of man a good fat living, and a prosperous community. A lack of corn means leanness all around. But says the farmer, "We want something to bring us a little ready money;" then I say raise more corn and meat, get rid of your scrub stock and replace it with the best that can be had. The money sent out of this part of the country for corn and meat would, if kept at home, make it plenty here. But says some, "This is not a corn country." I answer the best on earth. Corn requires a warm climate, plenty of moisture and plenty of rain. You have it here, and the cool nights are nothing when the ground is kept warm, and so it is here. I have grown corn for the last forty-five years (sometimes a small patch and sometimes seventy or eighty acres) in New

warm, and so it is here. I have grown corn for the last forty-five years (sometimes a small patch and sometimes seventy or eighty acres) in New Jersey, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, South Dakota, Texas, and now Georgia, and I am confident that the Georgia climate excells them all for corn. True, the soil here is light compared with that country from Ohio to Kansas called the "corn belt." But I remember when New Jersey soil was poorer; now, that is a garden. What has been done there can be done here. The soil must be deepened and enriched, and then this will be called the "corn belt." Two hundred bushels to the acre can be made common here. This looks called the "corn belt." Two hundred bushels to the acre can be made common here. This looks like exaggeration, but I can convince any one who is willing to take the trouble of a little investigation. "This age of improvements" in every department of horticulture and agriculture, has made astonishing advances, and I am surprised that they have so overlooked the improvement of corn, "king of all products of the farm." I have three valeties of corn planted side by side. Two are good and the other has had three years improvement. I measured four average square rods of one, and found on it 100 large ears, and some not full. I estimate it at one bushel, which would give forty bushels per acre. And another variety gave about 50 per cent more, or about fifty bushels per acre. The limited of the control of the con proved variety gave 600 cars on an average of fou square rods. As these cars are smaller, I estimate it at 150 cars to the bushel, which would make 160 bushels per acre, more than three times either of the others on precisely the same quality of soil, and precisely the same culture throughout. The last being planted at the same time, and between the other two. No fertilizers were used, nor a plow or cultivator ever put in it. The ground was moderately good, but not worked up to a proper depth, and there is great improvement to be made in the seed.

in the seed.

A noted stock raiser once said to me: "I select my stock of cattle for breeding purposes with a view to cutting large steaks and small waists."

Let the farmers here select their seed corn from the most prolific variety, then from the first stalks that have matured and stalks that have produced the greatest amount of corn with the least stalk. the greatest amount of corn with the least stalk Remedy defect by crossing. Observe this rule and it will be worth millions to Georgia. I raised cotton three years and had fair success, but was forever convinced that "corn is king," and Georgia is the place to raise it. N. JEROLAMAN.

It Told the Truth.

Editor Constitution: As a young man, away from home, in a large city, struggling for bread, and battling against the temptations of life, I want to thank you for that strong, wholesome editorial in yesterday morning's paper, headed: "One Road to Ruin." It was to my mind an ideal newspaper editorial, and is especially appropriate, and comes with peculiar force just at this time when speculation in wheat and other "futures" is rampant in the land, and thousands of young men are squandering their hard-earned money. The man who wrote that editorial is a benefactor to the world, and has a heart bigger than Stone mountain, and I will venture the assertion that it will do more solid good than all the vague theories that have been written in the last six months on the "silver question," "the alliance" and other political problems of the day. I hope it was copied in The Weekly Constitution and will be reprinted in the great papers throughout the country. It shines and sparkles like a bright star on a dark night. It will never fade away in the rubbish of the waste-basket. No, it will be inscribed upon the hearts of thousands of young men, and will be a foundation stone for the building and strengthening of as many characters. Yes, it will live forever and be an enduring monument to its author throughout the cycles of elemit. My room-mate and myself read, reread, commented upon and digested the last paragraph of that editorial with relish. Give us some more like it.

Atlanta, Ga., August 18, 1891.

THE YOUNG IDEA. White and Colored Learning How to Di-

rect It. WAYCROSS, Ga., August 19 .- [Special.]-Both the white and colored institutes, the first under the direction of School Commissioner Bradwell and the colored institute directed by Professor Floyd Snelson, colored, of Waycross, were both organized this morning. The institute for the white teachers an The institute for the white teachers and school commissioners is being held in the beautiful and commodious Waycross opera house which, by the liberality and public spirit of the citizens, has been placed at the disposal of the institute. A committee of leading citizens met the different teachers and instructors on the arrival of the train, and furnished them most desirable quarters in the houses of the leading business men of the city. In fact, all of the visitors have been taken In fact, all of the visitors have been taken charge of, and are considered honored guests of the city. School Commissioner Bradwell and his corps of instructors arrived in the city during last night and the early morning. The faculty of the institute comprises the following:

lowing: Hon. S. D. Bradwell, state school commis Hon. S. D. Bradwell, state school commissioner, director; Professor Charles Lane, of Atlanta, instructor in geography; Professor Edgar Orr, lecturer on school organization and methods; Dr. L. B. Clitton, of Macon, instructor in natural science; Professor W. R. Bridges, of Waycross, primary mathematics; Professor W. B. Baker, of Sanah, higher mathematics; Professor Mangham, of Butler, on orthography and reading; Miss Jones, of Blakely, penmanship; Professor A. O. Moody, English grammar.

At 10:30 o'clock the institute was organized. W. W. Sheppard, of Long Branch, was appointed secretary. Commissioner Bradwell in an eloquent speech, outlined the proposed work of the institute. He also gave an account of two very successful institutes recently

count of two very successful institutes recently held by him, one at the Pledmont Chautau-

gua, the other at Milledgeville.

Commissioner Bradwell then introduced to the institute his corps of instructors. Brief outlines of the course of instruction proposed were then given by Messrs. Lane, Orr, Clifton, Mangham and Bridger. The regretary then proceeded to corpel. Messrs. Lane, Orr, Clifton, Mangham and Bridges. The secretary then proceeded to enroll the teachers present, a complete list of which will be furnished later. Stationery and material for writing were then furnished by the secretary to each one present. After some little interchange of opinion and introductions between teachers and instructors, the institute adjourned at 3:30 o'clock p. m. The afternoon session was devoted to debate on questions deposited in the question box. Some of these were quite interesting and provoked general discussion. Among others was the question, "Do we spell the words when reading." Messrs. Lane, Clifton and others insisted that we read entirely by sight. when reading." Messrs. Lane, Clifton and others insisted that we read entirely by sight, recognizing words from their general form and not from the individual letters of which they are composed. Professor Mangham took the ground that we rapidly spelled the words as we read. Dr. Clifton proposed a reading les son to illustrate his argument. He wrote the figures 1891 on the blackboard for Mr. Mangham to read: he did so. The doctor then asked him to spell it. Of course, there was nothing to spell. He called the word on seeing the figures. The general sentiment of the teachers was that teachers read by sight just as they recognized the face of friends. After further debate on other questions taken from the question box, the kinstitution adjourned until 8 e'clock p. m.

clock p. m. GRIFFIN'S FIRST BALE.

J. P. Crawford Keeps Up His Record-It

GRIFFIN, Ga., August 19.—[Special.]—Grif-fin received her first bale of new cotton at 3 o'clock this afternoon. It was raised in Pike county by Mr. J. P. Crawford, shipped by him county by Mr. J. P. Crawford, shipped by him from Concord, and consigned to Captain C. W. Slaton, of the planters' warehouse. The bale weighed 500 pounds, classed good middling, and was sold by Captain Slaton to Messrs. Hall & Bro. for 9 cents per pound. Mr. Crawford has brought the first bale of cotton to Griffin for the past several years, bringing in his first for last year on August 21st, two days later than this year and nine days later than 1889. Mr. Crawford's name is not "Primus," but he gets there with the first bale for middle Georgia just the same.

A Big Barbecue Ahead.

A Big Barbecue Ahead.

Rome, Ga., August 19.—[Special.]—The movement on foot to have a great barbecue and mingling of the farmers and the citizens is progressing well. The mayor and city council and the board of trade are going to hold a meeting Friday night to make arrangements with the country people as to the time and place of the great reunion. The movement is one in which everybody is interested. It means greater harmony and fraternal feelings between the citizen and farmer, and much good is predicted.

To Vote on the Fence Law.

Dawson, Ga., August 19.—[Special.]—A petition has been filed with the ordinary of this county signed by the requisite number of freeholders asking that an election be held on the question "fence" or "no fence" in the 1154th district G. M. of Terrell county, which is the town district. The ordinary has fixed the 10th day of next month as the date on which he will pass on said application, and there is no doubt but what the election will be ordered and an interesting an exciting contest it will prove. If this district adopts the stock law it is almost certain that the other districts in the county will fall-into line also.

In hot weather of midsummer impurities in the blood may seriously annoy you. Expel them bytaking Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier. Sold by all druggists. [31; six for \$5

A New and Elegant Hotel on Peace One of the best and most convenient hotels in the city is the Ballard house. Its location is just 1866---THE OLDEST AND LARGEST HOUSE SOUTH---1891

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THIS WEEK.

New Carpets, New Furniture, New Draperies and New Dress Goods will be right in. Come early for choice.

We will this week unload a lot of Black Silks. Every piece is perfect and of the very best imported fabrics. They are in lengths from 8 to 16 yards and will be cleared out at once. Also a few more pieces in Black Henriettas and other Black Dress Goods and some in colors to go same way. Come this week.

CHAMBERLIN, JOHNSON & CO

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CASTORIA

Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infants and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paregoric, Drops, Soothing Syrups, and Castor Oil. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays feverishness. Castoria prevents vomiting Sour Curd. cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves teething troubles, cures constipation and flatulency. Castoria assimilates the food, regulates the stomach and bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's Panacea—the Mother's Friend.

Castoria.

"Castoria is an excellent medicine for chiliren. Mothers have repeatedly told me of its good effect upon their children."

Da. G. C. Ose

Lowell, Mass "Castoria is the best remedy for children of which I am acquainted. I hope the day is not far distant when mothers will consider the real interest of their children, and use Castoria indestroying their loved ones, by forcing opium, morphine, soothing syrup and other hurtful agents down their throats, thereby sending

Castoria.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that nd it as superior to any prescription

H. A. ARCHER, M. D. 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

our physicians in the children's department have spoken highly of their experience in their outside practice with Castoria, and although we only have among our medical supplies what is known as regular ts, yet we are free to con merits of Castoria has won us to look with

Conway, Ark. | ALLEN C. SEITH, Pres.,

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VERY FINE COOK I CAN SEE BY YOUR LOOK MUST SUPPLY YOU FAT TODDLERS DEAR LITTLE WEE WADDLERS IT WOULD NOT BE STRANGE IF YOUR MOTHER'S NEW RANGE HAS A WIRE GAUZE DOOR ON THE OVEN, SO MORE WHOLESOME FOOD COMES TO YOU LITTLE ONES, IS IT TRUE? IF YOU WANT THE BEST.

Buy the CHARTER OAK.

WIRE CALIZE OVEN DOORS. Made only by Execlsior Manufacturing Co., St. Louis, Mo. Sold by HUNNICUTT & BELLINGRATH, Agents, Atlanta, Ca

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(WORCESTERSHIRE) A&PERRINS SAUCE

GRAVIES. FISH. HOT & COLD May, 1851.

"Tell
LEA & PERRINS'
that their sauce is
highly esteemed in
India, and is in my
opinion, the most
palatable, as well
as the most whole-

MEATS. GAME. WELSH-RAREBITS,

Beware of Imitations; see that you get Lea & Perrins'

Leaderins Signature on every bottle of the Original and Genuine JOHN DUNCAN'S SONS, NEW YORK.

FREE FOR MEN ONLY

VIGOR OF ME

THE FIRM OF J. H. MATHEWS & CO. HAS been dissolved by nutual consent. J. H. Mathews will continue the business as heretofore. J. H. Mathews will extend the business as heretofore. J. H. Mathews will settle all debts of the old firm, and all debts due the firm will be collected by him.

R. HUNERKOOPF HAS BEEN WITH for fifteen years, and as he will entry on but in his own name, I can recommend him your wishing to build a fine bouse.

otice to Lady Friends of the Ten perance Cause.

es, whether members of the W. C. T. U.
sidents or visitors to the dity, are cornied to attendithe meeting of the "old
today, Thursday, at 3:30 o'clock p. m.
he pastor's study at First Baptist church,
Walton and Forsyth streets. Reports of
tee of work and interesting "news from

MRS. WITTER, President

FINANCE AND COMMERCE BONDS, STOCKS AND MONEY.

| | | ATLANTA, August 19. | |
|----------------------|---------|------------------------|---------|
| w Task erohan | e buvi | ng at par; selling at | \$1.500 |
| 2.50 \$ 1000 premiun | | | |
| The following are | hid and | asked quotations | |
| | | CITY BONDS. | |
| | | | |
| New Ga. 31/s 27 | 100 | Atlanta 7s, 1899108 | |
| to 30 years | 100 | Atlanta 6s, L. D.110 | |
| New Ga. 3%s, 35 | | Atlanta 6s, S. D100 | |
| to 40 years | 101 | Atlanta Ss, L. D.100 | |
| New Ga. 4%s, | | Atlanta 4%8 98 | 100 |
| 1915110 | 113% | Augusta 78, L. D.110 | |
| Georgia 7s, 1896 108 | | Macon 68112 | |
| Savannah 5s101 | | Columbusős 98 | |
| Atlanta 8a, 1902118 | | Rome graded100 | |
| Atlanta 8s, 1892.100 | | Waterworks 6s.100 | |
| Atlanta 7s, 1904.113 | | Rome 58 90 | F |
| ATLA | NTA B | ANK STOCKS. | |
| Atlanta Nat'l350 | | Lowry B'k Co140 | 150 |
| Atlanta B. Co130 | | Atlanta Trust & | |
| Ger. L'n & B.Co. 99 | 100 | Banking Co ! 10 | 120 |
| Merch. Bank160 | | Am'n Banking | |
| Bank S. of Ga150 | | & Trust Co108 | 105 |
| Cata City Nat 145 | | South'n Bank'g | |
| Gate City Nat145 | 120 | & Trust Co105 | |
| Capitol City | | D BONDS. | |
| | ILLEUA | Ga. Pacific, 1st.103 | 105 |
| Ga. 6s, 1897 103 | 110 | Ga. Pacific, 2d 88 | 60 |
| Ga. 6s, 1910108 | 113 | A. P. & L., 1st 7s.105 | 108 |
| Ga. 68, 1922111 | 179 | Mari'ta & N. G. | 40 |
| Central 7s, 1893100 | 115 | S. A. & M., 1st., 79 | 81 |
| | | | |

THE NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

The Day on the Floor of the New York Stock

Exchange.

NEW YORK, August 19.—The stock market today displayed less activity than during the last four days, and its temper was somewhat unsettled, owing to the efforts of those who are in favor of a more substantial reaction than has been seen. The strength of the market asserted itself later and higher prices were reached in the afternoon. The market today, however, lacked breadth of that of the last few days, and few stocks, including Union Pacific, St. Paul, Loulaville and Nashville, Atchison, Burlington and Rock Island, monopolized the attention of the brokers, while the remainder of the list were comparatively neglected, and very few special movements took place among them. The Industrials were more prominent, and Sugar was the strongest spot in the whole market, the regular list moving in unison with Rock Island and Burlington, showing rather more strength than the rest. The opening was active and strong, but still with considerable irregularity in the first sales, and the pressure to sell by the leading professional element caused a material set-back after further gains had been made in the early trading. Most of the list were brought down to something under the opening figures, but no serious break occurred, and the market from that time out was feverish and irregular, with frequent changes and temper, but few wide fluctuations. Sugar, however, continued to advance steadily, the upward movement being accompanied by rumors that the trust had practically acquird Spreckels, refineries, which would be, for certain reasons, operated as independent concerns. The net advance at the highest point was 1½ per cent, and most of this was retained at the close. The regular list, however, develuing the process of the content of this was retained at the close. The regular list, however, develuing the content of the content of this was retained at the close. The regular list, however, develuing the content of the content of this was retained at the close. The regular list, however, develuing the content of the conte independent concerns. The net advance at the highest point was \$\frac{1}{2}\$ per cent, and most of this was retained at the close. The regular list, however, developed no special feature of interest, and, while the Grangers were generally strong in the forenoon, they lost what advantages they gained. The market finally closed quiet, but steady to firm at insignificant changes for the day. The net changes are about equally divided between the gains and losses, but the only ones of importance are in the Industrials, Sugar being up 3\(\frac{1}{2}\)c and Oordage 1\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. Sales—listed stocks, 246,000 shares; unlisted, 14,000.

Exchange quiet and steady at \$\frac{1}{2}\)c commer-

Exchange quiet and steady at 4841/201861/4; comme: al bills 483@485. Money easy at 2@3, closing offered at 2, Sub-treasury balances: Coin, \$92,702,000; currency

| Ala., Class A, 2 to 5 | 100% | N. Y. Central. | 10114 |
|-----------------------|-------|-----------------------|-------|
| do., Class B, &s | 106 | Norfolk & West. pref. | 4976 |
| N. & O. 6s | 122 | Northern Pacific | 24 % |
| do. 48 | 9736 | do. preferred | 66 % |
| 8. C. con. Brown | 95 | Pacific Mail | 34 |
| Tennessee 6s | 105 | Reading | 2934 |
| Tennessee is | 100 | Rich. & W. P. Ter | 1234 |
| Tenn. settlement3s | 70 | Rock Island | 79 |
| Virginia 68 | 80 | St. Paul | 6734 |
| Virginia consols | 35 | do. Preferred | 1133 |
| Chicago and N. W | | Texas Pacific | 135 |
| do. preferred | 136 | Tenn. Coal & Iron | 30% |
| Del, and Lack | | Union Pacific | 37 |
| Brie | 211/2 | N. J. Central | 1123 |
| East Tenn., new | 6. | Missouri Pacific | 697 |
| Lake Shore | | Western Union | 81 |
| Louisville & Nash | | Cotton Oil Trust | - 21 |
| Memphis & Char | 84 | Brunswick | 10 |
| Mobile & Ohio | 42 | Mobile & Ohio is | 6514 |
| Nash. & Chat | 81 | Silver certificates | 9934 |
| N. O. Pacific 1st | 84 | *Ex-dividend. | |

Cahn & Co.'s Stock Letter.

Received over Lamson Bros. & Co.'s Private Wire by NEW YORK, August 19.—In spite of the fractionally lower prices from London our market opened strong and buoyant and continued so most of the day weak-sning occasionally on realizations and closing close to

aning occasionally on realizations and closing close to the best prices of the day.

General sentiment favors reaction, and we confess that the market looks tired, still we doubt that the bull clique which is now in control will permit the market to slip away from them and let the prices begin to go down hill, as the public is still timid and would be readily frigitened out by a sharp break.

Furthermore the main reason why we do not anticl-

would be readily frightened out by a sharp break.
Furthermore the main reason why we do not anticipate a break just now is that there is a large number of would-be purchasers who were left on the last rise and who would be eager buyers on any fair set back, and we think it more likely that the bulls will keep the pot boiling until the late comers have gone in and bought, then we will get our reaction.

In the meanwhile it must not be forgotten that we have had a good advance and holders should not be frightened if prices do sell off fractionally. We certainly predict higher prices ultimately. One of the most encouraging features is the large demand for bonds and the light offerings of these. There were no developments of any consequence tod sy. The crop situation, both here and abroad, continues to favor this country, and that in itself will make the situation.

THE COTTON MARKETS.

| | | | | | OFFIC | |
|---|--------------|---------|---|---|--|--|
| | | A. | AT | LANTA | , Augu | st 19. |
| Below we giv | e the c | York | s and | closing | quotat | ions of |
| Angust September October November December January March April October Steady Closed steady | . sales | 65.500 | Openi 7.71 7.77 7.88 9.01 8.12 8.23 8.34 8.46 8.56 | ng. @ @ 7.90 @ @ 8.36 @ @ | 7.71 7.81 8.01 8.11 8.22 8.34 8.44 8.56 8.67 | sing. 3@ 7.80 7.88 1@ 8.62 2@ 8.14 1@ 8.35 3@ 8.46 3@ 8.46 1@ 8.73 |
| The following receipts, export | s and | Stock ! | at the | ports: | solidat | ed net |
| | RECE | IPTS | EXP | RTS. | ST | OCK. |
| | 1891 | 1890 | 1891 | 1890 | 1891 | 1890 |
| Baturday | 2248 4099 | 1156 | 2675 | 1241 | 209717 | 51965 |

12647 7293 3903 5711

seing entirely at Galvation, where new cotton iving freely. Spot sales in our market today a nales. The weather in the south is generally just the temperature in most localities is still mo low for the most favorable development of the pla Lehman Bros.' Cotton Letter.

Lehman Bros.' Cotton Letter.

Beceived over Lamson Bros. & Co.'s Private Wire by Messra. Youngblood & Hasa.

NEW YORK August 19—Our market this morning opened steady at about unchanged prices. Later, however, it became very firm and advanced 16gil points under the influence of reports received that worms had appeared in large quantities and doing damage in portions of Louisians, Mississippl and Texas. The main buying today has been for southern account, which might indicate that the reports are not mere rumors. We, ourselves, have no direct confirmation of them except from New Orleans, where they notify us that they have received several orders for paris green from Louisians. The reports will undoubtedly be cabled tonight to Liverpool, and it remains to be seen how they construe it. To us it seems as if the market were in a position to do considerably better with the slightest encouragement, and we believe, unless it transpires that there is no reason to fear damage from today's reports, we are likely to witness higher prices.

higher prices.

By Tolegraph.

LIVERPOOL, August 19-12:15 p. m.—Cotton spot dull and in buyers' favor; middling uplands 47-16; sales 6,000 bales; American 6,200; speculation and export 500; greceipts 4,000; American 3,500; uplands low middling clause August and September delivery 412-64; October and November and October delivery 422-64; October and November delivery 422-64, 431-64; October and January delivery 422-64, 433-64; January and February delivery 438-64; 433-64; January and February delivery 436-64; 433-64; January and February delivery 436-64; futures opened steady.

1 LIVERPOOL, August 19-4:00 p.m.—Uplands low middling clause August delivery 416-64, 420-64; August and September delivery 418-64, e20-65; September and October delivery 423-64, sellers; October and November delivery 416-64, and August delivery 418-64, 438-64; January and February delivery 418-64, 438-64; January and February delivery 418-64, 438-64; January and March delivery 438-64, 438-64; March and April delivery 441-64, sellers; futures closed steady.

NEW YORK August 19-Cotton steady: sales 103 bales:

G. LVESTON, August 19—Cotton irregular; middling J. 13-16; net receipts 1,489 bales, 1,543 new; gross 1,489; ales 276; stock 7,781. NORFOLK, August 19—Cotton dull; middling 7 13-16; aet receipts 158 bales; gross 158; sales 29; stock 5,254; exports coastwise 15.

exports constwise 18: 19-Cotton nominal; middling 8; net receipts none bales; gross none; sales none; to spinners —; stock 4,564.

BOSTON, August 19-Cotton dull; middling 7 15-16; net receipts 273 bales; gross 334; sales none; stock none. WILMINGTON, August 19-Cotton, nothing doing; middling 75; net receipts 7 bales; gross 7; sales none; stock 2.05; exports constwise 122.

PHILADELPHIA, August 19-Cotton quiet; middling 5%; net receipts none bales; gross none; stock 2.05; exports constwise 122.

5,392.

8AVANNAH, August 19—Cotton easy; middling 7½; net receipts 36-bales, 276 new; gross 386; sales 50; stock 6,165; exports coastwise 272.

NEW ORLEANS, August 19—Cotton easy; middling 7 11-16; net receipts 514 bales, 273 new; gross 539; sales 300; stock 19,503; exports coastwise 471.

MOBILE, August 19—Cotton easy; middling 7½; net receipts 54 bales; gross 34; sales 50; stock 4,050; exports coastwise 50;

MEMPHIS, August 19—Cotton quiet; middling 7 11-16; net receipts 102 baies; sales 150; anipments none; stock AUGUSTA, August 19—Cotton dull; middling 7%; net receipts 63 bales; shipments 10; sales 59; stock 9,006. CHARLESTON, August 19—Cotton quiet; middling 7%; net receipts 27 bales; gross 27; sales none; stoci 2,391.

THE CHICAGO MARKET. Features of the Speculative Movement in

Grain and Provisions.

CHICAGO, August 19.—As usual of late there was a hign tension at the opening of the wheat market this morning, and because of the prospect of a squeeze in corn and a cold wave in the nortwest, there was a good bulge the first half hour. Cables received were very conflicting. The sales of August wheat were principally between \$1.01@\$1.03; September between 99%\$3.01. December opened about 1c up, around \$1.03%, touched \$1.04, and see-sawed between that price and \$1.01% before 1 o'clock. The market took another bound at the close and sold at the highest point for the day for December at \$1.04%, and closed strong at \$1.04, or 1½c up from last night. August closed at \$1.03%, and September at \$1.02%.

The leading interest on 'change at the opening was in the corn trade. The talk of large holdings of corn, which does not come out of any advance yet made, has caused a more pronounced feeling about the September deal. This put the trade on their mettle at the opening. The more general belief is that Hutchison has a hand in holding long corn of the nearly and in helding long corn. Grain and Provisions.

caused a more pronounced feeling about the September deal. This put the trade on their mettle at the opening. The more general belief is that Hutchison has a hand in holding long corn of the market; and with farmers holding the actual stuff back, a squeeze would be very natural. The market started very fighty. The first price was quoted by many around 67½c for September, while sales were quickly made all the way from 57@68c. There was a drop to 67½c and a second bulge at the end of an hour to 68½c. From this there was a sharp decline with the break in wheat carrying September to 68½c. It then pecame a game of seesaw. The market became active and again sold close on to top figures. September recovered to 88c and closed 2½c over last night. August sold at 69½c october sold from folt to 61½c, to 60½c, to 61½c at the close. Considerable strength was apparent in oats at the start, while prices were ½6½c higher. August advanced to 28½c and May to 31%c; then the market broke to 28c for August, 28½c for September and 23½c for May. The decline was due to the slump in wheat and free selling by leading brokers. The market rallied ½6½c under fair buying. There was quite a bulge just before the close, partially on account of good buying.

good buying.

The provision market was only moderately active and fairly firm without much business. Pork was active, and prices were irregular. The market opened stronger at 7%@10c advance and a further apprecia-

stronger at 7½@10c advance and a further appreciation of 12½@15c was gained. Later prices recorded 7½ @10c and closed comparatively steady.

Lard had a fair demand. Prices ruled 5@7½c higher on the whole range, and the market closed steady at medium figures.

Short ribs were fairly active, though prices were somewhat irregular. The close was rather steady to firm.

| today. | pening. | | |
|------------|---------|----------|----------|
| | | Highest. | Closing. |
| August | 101% | 1031/4 | 1031/4 |
| September | 102 | 1021/6 | 10214 |
| December | 10314 | 104% | 104 |
| August | 69% | 4914 | 6814 |
| September | 6834 | 68% | 6736 |
| October | 61% | 61% | 61% |
| August | 2814 | 28% | 28% |
| September | 2914 | 28% | 25 % |
| May | 32% | 83% | 331/2 |
| September1 | 0 20 | 10 3714 | 10 30 |
| October1 | 0 35 | 10 50 | 10 4234 |
| January1 | | 13 35 | 13 25 |
| September | 6 60 | 6 6b | 6 65 |
| October | 6 70 | 6 7734 | 6 75 |
| January | | 7 11% | 7 10 |
| September | 6 67% | 6 72% | 6 65 |
| October | 6 8234 | 6 85 | 6 7734 |
| January | | 7 02% | 6 95 |

Lamson Bros. & Co.'s Grain Letter

Lamson Bros. & Co.'s Grain Letter.

Received over Lamson Bros. & Co.'s Private Wire by
Messrs. Youngblood & Hass.

CHICAGO, Angust 19.—If it were not for the wide
finctuations we have had the past two or three days we
would have called today rather an exciting and active
market, but having become accustomed to wide and
rapid changes we don't give it the full credit it deserves. Some of the earlier cables were weak, and
the speculative feeling was generally bearish, but our
eastern advices have all been very strong, quoting
stronger cables, and in some instances closing higher.
Exporters have been free buyers, clearances were very
large and the market closes about 1 cent higher than
yesterday. Should the German parliament decide to
remove the duty on grains for three months, as petitioned by the minister of finance, it will, to say the
least, prevent any decline in breadstuffs in this country. We think there is no possibility of any such radical changes as we have had, but, no doubt, we will
have a good, active trading market. Corn is attracting
a good deal of attention. Trade heavy and changes
quite rapid, and at a wide range. Parties
largely interested on the long side
do, in a measure, control the market. On
all weak spots they seem to be able to buy more than
the crowd can sell, and on the bulges they let go of
a portion of their holdings, and in this way work the
market, making very brilliant scalps. The changes
are so rapid at times that it is very difficult for a
broker to execute an order satisfactorily. Then again
we are approaching the sensational season of the year
for corn, a critical time, when frost or no frost is the
all-absorbing topic. Talk of a cold wave and the
strength in wheat are the principal canses of the
firm closing. Oats were merely nominal. Receipts
are all absorbed tor domestic and shipping accounts.
There was liberal selling of September pork by holders,
yet the market for hog products seems rather firm. It is
largely infinenced by the fluctuations in corn. Should
corn decli

GRAIN, PROVISIONS, ETC.

options opened [42] he up on better cables and foreign boying; advanced him be, declined 19,6115 on weaker cables, efforts to sell on foreign account and local scalping; advanced 18,626 and closed firm 19,6115 over vesterday on last cables reporting that Russis would impose a tax on all grain exportes No. 2 red August 1115; September 1115; December 1155. Over, spot higher, quiet and sance; No. 2 fix elevator; options fairly entire that the sum of the control of the c

100. Corn, southern steady; white 72@75; yellow 71@75. CHICAGO, August 19—Cash quotations were as follows: Flour quiet; winter patents \$4.30@4.50; spring patents \$4.30@5.10; bakers \$4.40@4.25. No. 2 spring wheat 102%@103%; No. 3 do. -; No. 2 red 102%@103%. No. 2 corn 68. No. 2 cats 28%.

CINCINNATI, August 19—Flour easier; family \$4.00@4.10; fancy \$6.45@6.65. Wheat easier; No. 2 red 69. Corn scarce and higher; No. 2 mixed 68%. Oats easier; No. 2 mixed 31. Groceries.

Groceries.

ATLANTA, August 12—Codes — Roasted — Arbuckle's 25c is 100 b cases; Levering's 244c, Green—Extra choice 235; ichoicegood 21½; fair 2rce 230; common 18:d18c. Suga — Granulated 5; off granulated — cpowdered 5½c; cut loaf 5½c; white extra C 4½c; yellow extra C 4c. Syrup—New Orleans choice 43:d 50c; prims 36:d40c; common 30:d35a. Molasses—Genuine Cuba 35:d38c; initation 22:d23. Teas—Black 36:d85c; green 40:d85a. Molasses—Genuine Cuba 35:d38c; initation 22:d23. Teas—Black 36:d85c; green 40:d85a. Nourses—Teas—Black 36:d85c; green 40:d85a. Numegs 73:d85a. Cloves 25:d35a. Clansmon 18:d13½c. All-spice 10:d11c. Jamaics ginger 18c. Hice 7½c; 30:d 5½c; common 5½:d85c; imported Japan 6:d7c. Salt—Hawley's dairy 31:d9; Virginus 7ac. Cheese—Full cream, Cheddars 12c; fals 12½c; skim — White fash, ½ bbls 44:00; pails 60c. Soaps—Tallow, 100 bars, 75 lbs 31:00g. 375; tuprentine, 60 bars, 60 bbs 22:d32.50. Candles—Parafine Il½c; skir 18c. Matches—40:d8 40; 300:d8 20:d32.75; 50a; bls 64;c. Crackers—XXX soda 6½c; XXX butter 6½c; XXX pearl oystes 6c; shell and excelsion 7c; lemon cream 9c; XXX ginger snaps 9c; cornhills 8. Candy—Assorted stick 6½c; French mixed 13½c. Canned goods—Condensed milk \$6,0063.00; imitation mackerel \$3.064.00; and nos \$6.0037.00; F. W. oysters \$2.20:d2.50; L. W. \$1.60; corn \$2.00:d2.75; tomatoes 11.76:d2.20. Ball potash \$3.30. Stren—Pearl 4½c; lump 5½c; nickel package \$3.50; & leuluid \$5.00. Ylckles, plain or mixed, plus \$1.00:d1.40; quarts 15.06:d1.81. Powder—Rife, kegs \$5.00; ½ kegs \$1.00; ¼ kegs \$1.00. \$1.00; \$2.00; ¼ kegs \$1.00. \$1.00; \$1.0

Powder—Ride, kegs \$5.50; ½ kegs \$3.00; ¼ kegs \$1.8x. Shot \$1.70 % saok

NEW YORK, August 15—Coffee, options closed firm and unchanged to 15 points ep; August 15.80;818.65. September 15.90;816.05; December 13.55;818.65; apot Rio quiet and steady; No. 17.6217½; fair cargoes 18. Sugar, raw firm and in demand; fair to good retining \$1-18; centrifuga 96-test \$7.186;35; retined more active and firm; No. 25; mould A 4 5-16; standard A 4 5-16; off A 466;4½; confectioners A 48; ent loss 5½; crunsed 5½; powdered 4½; granulated 45;64½; cubes 4½. Molasses, foreign nominal; 66-test 11½;612. New Orleans steady and quiet; open kettle common to fancy 28;632. Rice quiet but firm; domestic fair to artis 5½;627; Japan 5½;65%.

NEW ORLEANS, August 19—Coffee dull; Rio ordinary to fair 18:918. Sugar steady; Louislana open kettle prime 4 11-18; good fair to fully fair 3½; good common to fair 35; common 33;623 13-18; centrifugals, off plantation granulated 4½; choice white 4½; choice

Provisions.

Provisions.

ST. LOUIS, August 19—Provisions firmer but very quiet. Pork standard mess \$10.55. Lard, prime steam 6.25. Dry salt meats, boxed shoulders 5.22; long clear 6.95; clear ribs 7.16; short clear 7.25. Bacon, boxed shoulders 6.25; long clear 7.50; clear ribs 7.60@7.70; short clear 7.55; hams 104@612.

NEW YORK, August 19—Pork dull but steady; mess old \$10.25@11.00; new \$11.50@612.00; extra prime \$10.25@10.75. Middles quiet but firm; short clear 8eptember 6.90. Lard stronger and moderately; western steam 6.96 bld; city steam 6.25; options, September 6.32 bld; October 7.03; January 7.41.

ATHANTA August 19—Clearirib sides, boxed 7.267%; October 7.08; January 7.4.

ATLANTA, August 19—October 7.08; January 7.4.

ATLANTA, August 19—October 7.467, January 7.4.

Ce-cured bellies 5e. Sugar-cured hams 11913, according to brand and average; Ocilifornia 8c; breakfast bacon 9.489105, Lard—Pure leaf 84; leaf 8: refined 6.

CHICAGO, August 19—Ocah quotations were as follows: Messpork \$10.2910.30. Lard 6.8296.5.5. Short ribs loose 6.6566.70. Dry sait shoulders boxed 6.2866.50; short clear sides boxed 7.2867.33.

CINCINNATI, August 19—Pork easier at \$10.75. Lard quiet; current make 6.374. Bulk mests steady; short ribs 6.7566.874. Bacon steady; short clear 8.00.

Naval Stores.
WILMINGTON, August 19—Turpentine steady at 32%; rosin firm; strained \$1.00; good, strained \$1.05; tar firm at \$1.70; orude turpentine firm; hard \$1.25; yellow dip \$2.10; virgin \$2.10. \$2.10; virgin \$2.10.

NEW YORK, August 19—Rosin steady and quiet; common to good strained \$1.35@1.40; turpentine quiet and steady at 35%@36%.

CHARLESTON, August 119—Turpentine steady at 33%; rosin firm; good strained \$1.15.

SAVANNAH, August 19—Turpentine steady at 23%; rosin firm at \$1.20@1.25.

Fruits and Confections.

Fruits and Confections.

ATLANTA, Angust 19.—Apples—Choice\$2.5678.56.

\$0.00. Cocoanuts—5c. Pincappies—Soc@\$1.00 \$\, doz.\$

Bananas—Selected \$1.50\, 22.35. Pigs 13\, dils. Raisins—NewCalifornis \$2.75; \(\phi\) boxes \$0c. Currants—7\, disc. Leghorn citron—30\, 305c. Nuts—Almonds 16c; pecans 12\, dils. Prazil 15c; \(\phi\) boxes \$0c. Currants—7\, disc. Leghorn citron—30\, disc. Nuts—Almonds 16c; pecans 12\, dils. Prazil 15c; \(\phi\) fiberts \$11\, \(\phi\) cwainut 16c. Peanuts—Virginia, fancy hand-picked \$45c; North Carolina 5a6c.

Country Produce. ATLANTA, August 19-Eggs 15@16. Butter-West-ern creamer; 25@30c; choice Tennessee 10@30c; other grades 10@12½c. Live poultry-Hens 28@30c; young chickens, large 18a25c; smail 10@15c Dressed poultry-

chickens, large 18420c; smail 10(4100 Dressed poul Turkeys -c; ducks -c; chickens -c. Irisa pota new \$2.50@\$3.00 B bbl. Sweet potatoes - bu Honey-Strained 8allo; in the,comb 10allo, On \$6.00 B bbl. Cabbage 2c B lb. Grapes 4@6c B b.

Sale of Unclaimed Freight.

RICHMOND AND DANVILLE R. R. Co.,
(Atlanta and Charlotte Division ATLANTA, Ga., July 28, 1891 ATLANTA, Ga., July 28, 1891.

WILL BE SOLD TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER, to pay freight and storage charges, on Thursday, August 7th, prox, at the Decatur street depot of the Bichmoud and Danville Railroad Company, Atlanta, Ga., the following freight, which has been on hand unclaimed for its months and over:

Consignees' articles.

Beerman & Co., 1 case glass signs.

I. S. Reid, 1 show case.

Cora Binns, 2 washboards, 1 basket, 1 kettle, 1 pot.

D. B. Hollis, 1 barrel whisky, 1 sign, (boxed).

Gibbs Durg Company, 1 box medicine.

J. M. Bentley, 1 planing machine, 1 box, 1 shaft and pulley.

ulley.

J. M. Bentley, 1 set shingle machines.

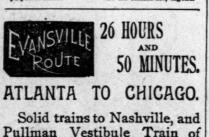
James Woodword, 5 boxes tobacco.

Alvin Robinson, 1 box hair.

Hester Avery, 1 box, groceries.

Bill Williams, 1 box household goods, 1 table and 3 hair.

Morris Ewing & Co., 1 box cheese. july30-4t-thurs F. M. HARDIN, Agent.



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sed to do business in the state of Geor-ving satisfied all losses and claims of olders, hereby gives notice of its in-withdraw its bonds deposited with the

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INVESTMENT SECURITIES Correspondence invited in regard to all kinds of outhern Investments. 8-28-1y

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From Augusta*... 5 45 pm To Augusta*... 11 15 pm

EAST TENN.. VIRGINIA AND GEORGIA É'Y.

*No. 12, from Savannab, Brunswick and
Jacksonville... 11 15 am

*No. 13, from Chattanoo, 11 15 pm

*No. 15, from Cincinnati, Nashville, and
Knorville... 5 50

*No. 15, from Cincinnati, Nashville, and
Knorville... 5 50

*No. 15, from Chattanooga, Gadsden, Anniston and Rome...

*No. 13, from Chattanooga, Gadsden, Anniston and Rome...

*No. 15, for Rome, Anniston, Selim and Jacksonville... 7 05 pm

No. 15, for Rome, Anniston, Selim and Jacksonville... 7 05 pm

No. 15, for Rome, Anniston, Selim and Chattanooga... 7 00 am

Prom Wash'gton 4 00 pm To Washington* .. 8 10 am

From Wash'gton 4 00 pm To Lula........ 4 30 pm

From Wash'gton* 4 00 pm To Lula......... 4 30 pm

From Reserville* 6 30 am

*Rom Right Market Mar

*Daily. †SundaAl y oniely. o trains daily excenday. Central trae.

PICHMOND AND DANVILLE RAILROAD Company, operating the Central Railroad of Georgia. Time card in effect August 2, 1891.

| Atlanta to Florida | No. | No. 4 | | | No. 12 | | | No. | | | |
|-------------------------------|---------|-------|----|----|--------|----|----|-----|------|----|---|
| Ly Atlanta | 7 10 | am | 7 | 10 | pm | 4 | 10 | pm | 12 | 30 | |
| Ar Griffin | 8 36 | am | 8 | 42 | rm | 5 | 50 | pm | 2 | 03 | ä |
| Ar Macon June | 16 30 | 820 | 10 | 45 | pm | 7 | 55 | pm | 4 | 10 | á |
| Ar Macon | 10 45 | am | 10 | 55 | pm | 8 | 05 | p m | 4 | 20 | í |
| Ly Macon | 10 20 | am | | | | 8 | 25 | pm | | | ١ |
| Ly Macon June | 10 35 | am | i | | | 8 | 23 | pm | | | _ |
| Ar Albany | 3 55 | pm | l | | | 12 | 40 | am | | | |
| Ar Thomasville | 5 40 | pm | | | ***** | | | | | | |
| Ar Thomasville Ar Waycross | ******* | | 1 | | | 5 | 20 | a.m | | | |
| Ar Brunswick | ****** | ***** | | | ***** | 17 | 38 | am | **** | | |
| Ar Jacksonville! | | | | | 3.8 | 8 | 30 | am | | | 1 |

JACKSONVILLE TO ATLANTA. No. 1 | No. 3 | No. 11 | No. 11

ATLANTA TO SAVANNAH No. 2 No. 4 SEE SE 7 10 am 7 10 pm 8 36 am 8 42 pm

SAVANNAH TO ATLANTA. Ly Jacksonville..... 6 30 pm 1 10 pm Ly Savannah...... 6 40 am 8 10 pm Ar Macon 120 pm 3 25 am Ar Griffin 3 55 pm 6 00 am ATLANTA TO COLUMBUS VIA GRIFFIN. | No. 2 | No. 12 |

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V. E. McBEE, Gen. Supt.

SOL HAAS, Traffic Manager.
J. L. TAYLOR, Gen. Pass. Agt.
E. T. CHARLTON. Pass. Agt.

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.... 12 05noc Ar Motgomry
Ar Pensacola
Ar Mobile...
5 15 am 1 26 pm
Ar No Orleans.
Ar Houstness 7 45 am 4 10 pm
Ar Houstness 7 45 am 4 10 pm
TO SELMA, VICKSBURG AND SHREVEPORT NORTH BOUND. | No. 51. | No. 53. | No. 57* | No. 55. | Daily. | Daily. | Lv New Orleans. 8 25 pm 7 3 pm Lv Mobile. 12 07 am 12 19 ngt Lv Pensacola. 11 50 pm Ar Montgomery. 7 00 am 6 00 am Lv Selma. 6 10 am 6 10 am Lv Montgomery. 8 10 am 6 20 am Leave. 8 10 am 6 20 am

*Daily except Sunday.

Train No. 50 carries Pullman vestibule deeper from washing 5 m to New Oriestse, and vestibule during car from Washington to Montgomery.

Train 53 carries Pullman vestibule sieeper from New Oriests to Washington, and vestibule during car from Montgomery to Washington, and vestibule during car from Montgomery to Washington.

Train No. 52 carries Pullman drawing room buffet car from Atlanta to New Oriests.

BD M. L. TYLEE,

General Manager.

JOHN A. GEE, Asst. Gen? Pass Agt.

Notice, Architects and Builders.

DLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS FOR BUILD-ing a stone jail and brick residence attached, not exceeding in cost \$5,000, in Douglasville, Douglas county, Ga., will be received at my office in said county until 12 o'clock of Tuesday, September 1,

Each plan filed must be accompanied with a guaranteed estimate of cost. And each builder bidding will be required to give bond with approved escurity that the building will be put up in strict accordance with the plans and specifications adopted, and that the building will be completed and turned ever to the country complete and ready for use without any further cost to the country than that named in contract. And that the county will be held free from all patent fees and other extra charges that might arise.

Dated at my office, this August 11, 1891.

H. T. COOFER, Ordinary Douglas Cs. angl's to sep1 thus aun time.

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IESSONS IN OII and China Painting at Lycett's Art Rooms, 33% Whitehall ous of teaching; twenty years' experience; art materials for sale; write for lists and to

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A. L. CUESTA Importer and Manufacturer of Havana Cigara. 2 Edges

THE SINGER MANUFACTURING CO., Leaders in Swing ton Gazettes free, 63 Peachtres street. ATWATER CARRIAGE COMPANY, Landans, Carriages, Inc.

W. W. SWANSON Upholsterer, Tents and Awnings, Carpet Laying, Family and Polished, No. 76 N. Pryor street, Atlanta, Ga STANDARD ROTARY SHUTTLE SEWING MACHINE—A high-grads
per cent faster; 200 per cent more noiseless than the vibratile shuttle machine
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per cent faster; 200 per cent more noiseless than the vibratile shuttle machine
per cent faster; 200 per cent more noiseless than the vibratile shuttle machine
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per cent faster; 200 per cent more noiseless than the vibratile shuttle more noi ine Co., 121 W

D. MORRISON Real Estate Agent, No. 47 2. Hunter street.

Long to the city and substrate, and is now effect
to Lame scatter in these, some mild five-come houses or case paramete.

he following new bitall of the roll of colon of bills:

Mr. Haff introduced

nerday, October 29 res from all the su-vernors, commissi-Dr. Baldwin, of Rane

the report of the commit by Mr. Ivey, of Thomas charlered under the which is now or may pository in this state in the deposit with the

om the general jud to Floyd, to repeat town of Forestville, a recommendation he bili by Mr. Rya dize the governor to sk,known as salt ma base by substitute. bill by Mr. Peek, any of the judge of

g Com

THE LEGISLATURE.

TET DAY IN BOTH SENATE AND

of the State Alliance—New Bills and
Constitutional Amendments.

a number of new bills, and the cleaning

By Mr. Ivey of Thomas—A bill to incorporate
as Boston and Albany Railroad Company.

By Mr. Mann of Telfair—A bill to incorporate
as earth Georgia college.

as South Georgia college.

South Georgia college.

Fairmson—A bill to make it penal to sell taky in any county where the sale of liquor is

shibited.

By Mr. Leak of Clay - A bill to repeal the sale of

Mr. Sharp of Carroll-A bill to authorize

action in Carrollton to determine whether of

by Mr. Reid of Putnam-A bill to authorize

By Mr. Bush of Miller—A bill to amend the

By Mr. Bush of Miller—A bill to amend the practice in equity as to granting injunctions astraining the cutting of timber.

By Mr. Mosely of Decatur—A bill to revise the common school laws of the state.

By Mr. Berner—A bill to amend section 3910 of the code relating to appointment of jury com-

By Mr. Huff—A bill to levy and collect a tax for

ent of the entire ad valorem tax levied and conlected in the county.

By Mr. Dunwoody of Glynn—A bill to amend the
law providing for the selection by the governor of
size depositories.

By Mr. Berner (by request)—A bill to enforce
a payment of the residue of the public school
what contracted in 1871.

By Mr. O'Neal of Coffee—A bill to require judges
to give a special charge to the grand jury on
saltery.

By Mr. Wheeler—A bill to change the constitu-tion and limit the session to fifty days.

Bills Passed.

The following bills were then passed:

A bill to provide free schools in the town of

Somerville.

A bill to amend the charter of Stone Mountain in DeKalb county, and to provide for a system of suble schools, was passed.

Fending the discussion of the bill to make the possession of a revenue license prima facie evidence that the owner is retailing liquor, the house

A Road Congress Resolution.

Mr. Huff introduced the following resolu-

tion:

Whereas, It is proposed to hold a road congress
for the southern states in the city of Atlanta on
Thursday, October 29th, composed of representatives from all the southern states, including the
greenors, commissioners of agriculture and other

gerenors, commissioners or agreement stitizens, tierefore
Resolved, That the hall of the house of representatives be tendered said southern states road ongress, for the purposes indicated, provided this gueral assembly is not in session at the time.

Constitutional Amendments Suggested.

Dr. Baldwin, of Randolph, introduced sev-ral important constitutional amendments. The first seeks to amend article 6, section 12,

paragraph 10, of the constitution by providing for the election of judges of the supreme and superior courts and solicitor generals by the

The next provides for the election by the

The amendments of the house to the senate I to incorporate the Jackson Savings and

Banking Company were concurred in.
Senator Todd introduced a bill to prevent

combinations to defeat competition in the sale of coal in this state, and provide a fine for the

Referred to the special judiciary of

Senator Nunnally, of the twenty-seventh, introduced a resolution to excuse all senators and attaches of the senate who are officers of the alliance from attendance upon the sessions of the senate during the state alliance convention. The resolution was agreed to.

tion. The resolution was agreed to.

A bill to amend the registration law of Dooly county was read the third time and

A bill to incorporate the People's Savings Bank and Trust Company. Passed. A bill to amend an act creating a board of sumissioners for the county of Morgan.

The report of the committee on banks on the bill by Mr. Ivey, of Thomas, To authorize any bank chartered under the laws of this state ad which is now or may be appointed a state apository in this state in lieu of executing a lond to deposit with the treasures of the state in th

50,000 in the bonds of the state of Georgia.

State Depository.

unty, town or city to organize public

sinthree miles in any direction of

SBERY, Treas mal Associat lding

RAY, Vice Presi aking (rofits, \$35,0 Banks.

orporations and indities, and is a legal

Banke

screened, burns machinery, and heat. Hun de

AL. in than any other Retail Coal Man A: R. R.; also 30

ets to all principal points. Il St., opposite Union Depo

ents, No. 2 Kimball House, I

chall and Alabama

35 South Broad street. 2 \$12 Suites of New Funce Fittings, etc.

A bill by Mr. Twitty, of Jackson, to incor-porate the Northeastern Banking Company. A bill to incorporate the Rome Savings and reet, Old Capitol buil

anking Company. Passed.

A New Bill.

By unanimous consent, Mr. Williams, of a first, introduced a bill to amend the act to wrise and consolidate the common school are of the state. ooms, 931/4 Whitehall special training for lawrite for lists and in ne 1084, Atlanta, Ga

To Savannah.

The resolution of the house accepting the addinvitation of the mayor and citizens of trannah to the general assembly to visit air city was agreed to.

Adjourned until 10 o'clock this morning.

General Judiciary Committee From the general judiciary the bill by Mr.

To the general judiciary the bill by Mr.

To the general judiciary the bill by Mr.

To the general judiciary the judiciary of Floyd, to repeal an act to incorporate

a town of Forestville, will be reported back
in a recommendation that it do pass.

The bill by Mr. Ryals, of Chatham, to an
tize the governor to sell the land on the

sax by substitute.

case, known as sait marsh lands, recommended to pass by substitute.

A bill by Mr. Peek, of Henry, to fix the alary of the judge of the county court of liary, will be reported favorably.

Tax Collectors Sheriffs.

Tas bill by Mr. Goodwin, of Fulton, to make the judge of the county court of liary, will be reported favorably.

Tax Collectors Sheriffs.

Tas bill by Mr. Goodwin, of Fulton, to make the judge of the counties the first in certain cases, the power to levy tax executions, with amendment that it take effect from the 1st January, 1893, will be reported back with a mendation that it do pass. The bill applies to counties that have a popular of over seventy-five thousand.

A Criminal Code.

The most important measure acted on by the counties was taken up. It was the resorby Mr. Williams, of Richmond, to governor to appoint a commission

the state. The committee recommends the adoption of the resolution.

A bill by Mr. Oattes to cede to the United States government jurisdiction of certain lands was reported favorably.

Adverse Report.

The bill by Mr. Seay to amend section [3719 of the code so that when application for a new trial is made the presiding judge may grant further time, not exceeding ninety days, within which to file a brief of evidence, will be adversely reported.

Committee on Corporation.

The house committee on corporations again heard from the citizens of Macon on the waterworks bill which is agitating that city.

Hon. C. L. Bartlett concluded his argument against the bill, and was followed by Mr. J. Denningburg and Mr. T. D. Tinsley from the board of trade in favor of that measure.

Professor G. R. Glenn then spoke against the bill, and Hon. G. W. Gustin concluded the argument on that side, and Hon. R. W. Patterson in favor of the bill.

This afternoon at 3 o'clock the committee will hear from the representatives of Bibb county, and decide on its record.

nt little business was transacted in the as yesterday, aside from the introduction number of new bills, and the clearing of New Bills Introduced.

The following new bills were introduced on the call of the roll of counties for the introduction of bills:

By Mr. Thornton of Wayne—A bill to incorente the Jesup and Waynesville Railroad Com-

will hear from the representatives of Bibb county, and decide on its report.

THE COUPON SYSTEM.

The Recently Passed Ordinance Is a Good One.

The ordinance passed by the general council Monday, requiring the clerks, marshal and

sexton to work under the coupon system is a "How does it work?" Comptroller Goldmith was asked.

the other departments. The clerk will now make daily returns of what money he receives to the treasurer, and so will the marshal." "Have'nt they been doing so?"

"Just like it has been working all along in

"There has been no law requiring it. The clerk, you see, handles very little money—in fact none except that paid to redeem property from tax sales."

from tax sales."

"And the marshal?"

"The marshal takes in money on fi. fas. In fact, he becomes the tax collector after the fi. fas. are issued. By the coupon system he will settle daily by his stubs, just as the tax collector and water department have been doing. But the biggest change will be in the cemetery department."

"How so?"

"Well, heretofore a person owning a lot in the cemetery would secure his burial permit By Mr. Huff—A bill to levy and collect a tax for the support of the state for the fiscal years, 1891 and 1892. The bill increases tax on liquor dealers from fifty to two hundred dollars; also a bill to mend the school laws of the state, so that no senty can receive any amount in excess of 80 per set of the entire ad valorem tax levied and col-

the cemetery would secure his burial permit and the sexton would dig his grave. Then the sexton would take his time, or rather the time of the man who had the grave dug, to collect

But now, when a man secures the usua permit he will be compelled to pay the price of the grave. The clerk to the health department will give the receipt and one coupon to the party and keep the other coupon. Then when the sexton gets it he will give the party the receipt and keep the coupon. This will require him to make daily settlements with the treasurer. The law is a good one."

A SUDDEN DEATH.

Mr. Ped Hill Passes Away After a Very Brief Illness.

Brief Illness.

Mr. J. P. Hill, a gentleman widely known in Atlanta, died very suddenly yesterday morning at his home, 389 Capitol avenue.

Mr. Hill was a carpenter by trade. On Tuesday morning he went to work, feeling in the best of health. During the day he became greatly overheated. When the heavy rain came up he stepped into a house near by. He had hardly done so when he stepped into the street to quiet two unmanageable horses, which some ladies were unable to check. He did so, but was thoroughly drenched.

Mr. Hill did not feel the effects of this until late that evening. About half-past 10 o'clock he began to complain of severe pains in the head. Dr. Griffin and Dr. Hollis were quickly called, and when they arrived they found

nead. Dr. Grimn and Dr. Hollis were quickly called, and when they arrived they found their patient in convulsions. There was a rapid succession of these, and, despite the efforts of the physicians, Mr. Hill sank rapidly. At half-past 6 o'clock yesterday morning he breathed his last.

The next provides for the election by the people of the principal keeper and principal physician of the penitentiary, and fixes their term of office for two years, and provides for unspector, bookkeeper and chaplain of the penitentiary, to be appointed by the governor.

Dr. Baldwin also introduced an amendment at the constitution, repealing the homestead law, and submitting the whole question back the receipt to determine whether or not breathed his last.

The trouble was pronounced cerebral congestion by the medical men.

Mr. Hill was a resident of Atlanta for a long time, He leaves a wife and six children and many friends to mourn his death. The funeral will occur this morning from the resi-dence. The interment will take place at Oaklaw, and submitting the whole question back to the people, to determine whether or not they wanted the law.

Mr. Wheeler, of Walker, introduced an important constitutional amendment, providing for an annual session of the legislature instead of a biennial one, as now, and limiting the term of each session to fifty days, without any power to extend the same, unless by a call of the governor for a special session. land church graveyard.

A Lady's Death.

A death that will prove a source of the sincerest sorrow to many friends occurred yesterday morn

lady twenty years of age, died at the home of her father-in-law, Mr. I. P. Harris, at 49 Hood street. She had been ill for quite a while and death had

Mrs. Harris leaves a husband and an infant child. She had long been a consistent Christian. The funeral will take place this morning from the residence on Hood street. The body will be sent to Opalika for burial.

Laid to Rest. The funeral of May, the infant daughter of Mr. o'clock from the Church of the Immaculate Con-

ception. The services were conducted very impressively by Father McCarthy, of Savannah.

It was a touching scene when four little fellows ranging from nine to twelve years of age, acted as pallbearers. They were Sanders Gatins, John Murphy, John Falvey and John Kenny.

The interment took place at Oakland.

A Young Lady's Death. Miss Leila, the seventeen-year-old daughter of Mr. W. J. H. Stephens, died at her father's resiarr. w. J. H. Stephens, died at her father's resi-dence, 152 Luckie street, August 17th. She was sick only a short time of typhoid fever. She was buried at the family burial grounds, near Gaines-ville, Ga., on Tuesday.

Sent to Norcross. The body of Mr. M. W. Bagwell, who was found dead in bed on Tuesday, was taken to Norcross on yesterday for burial. The fune: al took place there in the afternoon.

A Child's Death. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Chesterfield Adolphus died at their home, at the end of Martin street, yesterday morning. The child was eighteen months of age. The little one will be laid to rest this afternoon at the Antioch ceme-

Motion in the bonds of the state of Georgia, and to prescribe what banks may be state depositiones, was taken up.

The committee reported in favor of the passes of the bill, and the report was adopted and the bill passed.

A bill to provide for removal of obstructions of all kinds other than dams used for operating miles or machinery of any kind, from the tivers, creeks and other running streams in Banks county. Passed.

A bill to amend the charter of the Citizens' Banking and Trust Company, of Thomasville, a bill by Mr. Tritte. THE GEORGIA FEMALE SEMINARY At Gainesville, Ga.-A |Great and Growing Professor A. W. Van Hoose, president of the

Georgia Female Seminary, was in the city yester-day in the interest of his institution. No school in Georgia has grown more rapidly during the past five years than this seminary. It is located in Georgia has grown more rapidly during the past five years than this seminary. It is located in one of the most healthful locations in the south, has splendid buildings, a magnificent campus of ten acres and a splendid faculty. Professor Van Hoose is a young man, just turning thirty, and is full of enthusiasm for his work. Five years ago he assumed control of the institution; he had one very inferior building, no furniture or appliances, and the institution was heavily in debt. In a conversation yesterday he said: "Now all this is changed. We have a splendid boarding department with every room nicely furnished and carpeted, heated by steam, with water running through the building. We have a good college building also three stories high and thoroughly equipped with school furniture, apparatus, pianos, etc. Our teachers are the best that money can secure, and the outlook for the coming year is very bright. We have had during the past year 197 pupils, fifty boarders, nearly one hundred music pupils and a large art class. We give our girls every care and attention that they could receive at home, and the excellent management of our home department, has contributed largely to our success."

The seminary is certainly growing, and has become one of the leading institutions in the state

The Public Schools will be opened Monday, September 7th. The office of the superintendent, in the building of the Girls' High school, will be open on and after August 17th. Office hours, 9 to 12 o'clock a. m. and 3 to 5 o'clock p. m. All children desiring to enter the schools should obtain certificate of vaccination from some practieng physician in the city and carry the same to the superintendent, who will issue a school ticket.

ticket.

A pupil who was in school on the last day of the last term and has not changed residence will not need a ticket to enter school, provided he was in school in the district in which he lives.

All children are required to attend school in their own district.

By order of the Board of Education.

W. F. SLATON, Superintendent.

A ROUSING MEETING

OF THE ATLANTA HORTICULTURE

some Fine Exhibits of Fruits and Verstables Vesterday.

The meeting of the Atlanta Horticultural The helicing of the Annual Society yesterday was a rouser.

The hall could not contain the crowd, and the long tables were packed with exhibits.

Colonel John H. Parnell gave a succinct account of the yield of 600 acres in fruits this

Professor D. H. Gould read a very fine paper on "Ferns," which received applause and commendation.

The display of tomatoes was unprecedentedly

fine.

Mr. G. H. Jones, with Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.—Five large specimens of Burpee's Matchless. J. C. Bridger-Turner's Hybrid and Ig-

J. K. Pettis—Dwarf Champion, Golden Queen, Burpee's Matchless, Linnaston's Beauty, Essex Hybrid, Chemin.
Dr. U. O. Robertson—Golden Queen, Optimus, Acme, Chinese Plum, Red Pear, Golden Pear, Livingston's Perfection.
F. L. Volberg, Woodward, Ga.—Mikado, New Dwarf Champion, Table Queen.
Mrs. Saylor—Acme, Golden Queen, Champion.

Mrs. M. Haralson, Edgewood-Henderson's Mrs. M. Haraison, Edgewood—Henderson's Table Queen, Sunrise.

Mr. Hirsh, Edgewood—Yellow Pear, Cherry, Double Cherry, Kentucky, Table Acme, Sweet Acme, best tomato for catsup, and five varieties unnamed.

Mrs. J. C. McMillan—Livingston's Perfections.

Mrs. J. S. Cook-Henderson's No. 400, Sun-

W. A. Bass-Henderson's 400 Dwarf Cham-W. A. Bass—Henderson's 400 Dual.
pion, Table Queen.
Master Robert Hynds—Henderson's 400.
Dr. E. L. Connally—Mary's Favorite.
Mr. Smith, Decatur—Five or six varieties

names not given.

Mrs. T. P. Cleveland—Acme Orange, Hen-

derson's 400.

Mrs. McMillan had some fine specimens of

Mrs. McMillan had some fine specimens of Peerless potatoes and ferns. Dr. Connally had some corn on exhibition. Mrs. Carpenter exhibited thirty-eight varieties of ferns.

Rev. Frank Joseph showed some of his efforts at raising corn, tomatoes, etc.

Next Wednesday will be devoted to grasses.

H. M. Sessions will lead the discussion.

Professor Gould will lecture on "Landscape Gardening," and illustrate it with etchings.

Mrs. A. W. Underwood will give a high teato the members of the society, at her residence in Brook Haven, at 4 o'clock p. m. today. The invitation was accepted yesterday, and every member is expected there this evening.

After all, the best way to know the real merit of Hood's Sarsaparilla, is to try it yourself. Be sure to get Hood's.

A Brazen Virago. A Brazen Virago.

Dawson, Ga., August 19.—[Special.]—Minnie Morris, a notorious woman of ill repute, went to the Columbus Southern depot yesterday, and grossly insulted the lady operator there, going so far as to slap her face. She then fired at a negro who displeased her. She was arrested and committed to jail on two charges. The case was continued for twenty-four hours, with the understanding that she was to leave town never to return. WANTED-Agent.

A. GOODRICH, Lawyer, 124 Dearborn street, Ch. cago, 27 years' successful practice; advice free no publicity fecilities in many states. apl28 thurs tues t 'PERSONAL

WANTED—To correspond with a pretty, intelligent young lady, by a young man of excellent charac-ter and respectability. Object matrimony. Address Walter D., this office. aug18-d5t.

ANTED SALESMEN.—Men to sell line of eigars; \$100 per month and expenses paid. Addition that stamp, Sumatra Cigar Company, Chill. b, Ill.

RGANIZERS OR EXPERIENCED solicitors to represent the most liberal and popular company as could. Extra inducements. For circulars, add columbian Savings and Loan Company, Asie, N. C. augl8-d4t tues thus sat surf. wile, N. C. aug18-d4t tues thus sat sun.

WANTED—Active canvassers in every town and control in the state for a work of art that sells at sight, and in the hands of live agents it is a wonderful success. Liberal terms and exclusive territory to those who mean business; also correspondence solicited for general agents for Alabama, Florida, South Carolina and Tennessee. Address for particulars, with references, Manager, Room 45, Metropolitan Hotel, Atlanta, Ga.

FOUR FIRST-CLASS, non-union coat maker wanted. Only a man that can make a first-class dress coat need apply. Jerry Lynch. sun,tu,thu.

WANTED-At once, a first-class and competent housekeeper; references required; good salary; pleasant situation. Write immediately to M, postof-fice box 118, Athens, Ga. WANTED AT ONCE-A licensed engineer at 64 Elliott st. by Willingham & Co.

W ANTED-A first-class cook, man preferred. Capitol house, No. 42 E. Mitchell st.

HELP WANTED-Female. WANTED-White cook, \$15 to \$20 per month, He brew Orphans' Home, Washington street.

WANTED-Woman cook, 75% Whitehall st.

A FIRST-CLASS COOK, white or colored. Good wages paid. Apply at 211 Jackson st. WANTED-A good chambermaid, white preferred. Capitol house, No. 42 E. Mitchell st. W Capitol house, No. 42 E. Mitchell st.

WANTED—An experienced milliner, under thirty
years old; apply, with terms and references, K.
P., 233 Broad st., Rome, Ga.

SITUATIONS, WANTED—Male.

WANTED—Lady teacher for Latin, music, English,
aug19-d2t

SITUATIONS WANTED-Females. YOUNG LADY of experience, qualified to teach Latin, French, music mathematics and English, desires a situation for the ensuing session. References given. Marion, Culpepper, Va. augil-31.

AN EXPERIENCED teacher (Episcopalian) of languages, music, English, and mathematics, desires a situation; highest testimonials, Address, with references and terms, Miss Stephens, Ivy Depot, Va. aug20-thur sun wed FOR RENT-Houses. Cottages, Etc.

NOR RENT-Residences and business houses built to suit renters. Apply to East Atlanta Laud and corner Edgewood avenue and Ivy st. augt9 5i

Rooms. OR RENT-Unfurnished pleasant rooms with water on first floor, 90 Courtland st.

FOR RENT-Miscellancous.

FOR RENT-Miscellancous.

FOR RENT-Miscellancous.

FOR RENT-Business houses and residences built to suit renter. Apply to East Atlanta Land Co., corner Edgewood avenue and Ivy st. augil-dist

MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LEND on city or farm lands in or nea
Atlanta. S. Barnett, 15% South Broad street
Atlanta, Ga.

aug/5-30t. P. N. BARKER negotiates real estate loans at low rates. Room 32. Traders' bank building.

LOST. L OST.—In Bellwood or vicinity, a gold medal at tached to piece of watch chain, bearing inscription of John Dwight & Co., Cow Brand Soda. Finder will be rewarded by leaving at 57 E. Alabama st. 1m BUSINESS CHANCES.

BUSINESS United States of the best locations in City, sales \$15 to \$20 per iday, can be increased. Reasons for selling too much occupied in other jobing business. Address Lock Box 677, Angusta, Ga. aug 5, 10t wed-fri-sun.

WANTED-Partner with \$5,000 to take interest in an established shoe business, in the thriving city of Americus. Address P. O. Box 81, Americus, Ga.

WANTED-Rooms, Houses, 'Etc FOR SALE-Miscellaneous.

OE SALE A store full of good shelving for sale chesp. Chas. A. Conklin M'fg Co., 69 Whitehall au Mariatta st.

WANTED-A female pug puppy not over a old. Address Box 20, Newnan, Ga.

JEWELER. Reliable Goods. Fair Dealing.

Bottom Prices.

GET YOUR BLANK BOOKS, LEDGERS RINTING Journals, Cash Books,
Binding, Electropying, etc.

JAS. P. HARRISON & CO.

For All! We have just opened a big lot of Boys' Knee, Youths' and Men's Pants, which, on account of the season being advanced, we bought at a big discount. For this week we offer

BOYS' KNEE PANTS Youth and Men's Pants worth \$4, \$4.50, \$5 and \$6, go at

\$3.50 A PAIR! Custom Pants

worth \$7, \$7.50, \$8 and \$9, to close at once AT \$5 A PAIR!

Puff Bosom and Neglige Shirts, worth \$1.50, at \$1. Our Best Qualities, worth \$2, \$2.50 and \$3, at \$1.50. Eiseman &

One-Price Clothiers and Furnishers. 3 WHITEHALL. OPENING ADVERTISEMENT.

REPAIRS ALL KINDS OF MACHINERY. All Kinds of Gears Cut in Iron, Steel and Brass.

-MANUFACTURER OF-

SPRING BED MACHINERY. Send in your old steam or gase agines. Pumps and injectors to be repaired will guarantee to be good as new. Models and tools made to order. Grind paper and planer knives itn the most improved manner. 47 South Forsy h street, Atlanta, dia dec 24 diy.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW,
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ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Room 43 Gate City Bank Bailding,
Atlanta, Ga. W. A. HAYGOOD ATTORNEY AT LAW, Office 17'4 Peachtree st. ATLANTA, GA.

DE J. M. GLASS,
OFFICE 30% MARIETTA STREET,
(Fitten Building.)
Residence, 18 Wheat Street.
Office telephone, 1410. Residence telephone, 1032.
apr 21-3mos

G. L. NORRMAN,
Architect,
Old Capitol Building,
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The only manufacturers of Ink in the South: Universal satisfaction given to all our customers, among which are the leading publishers and printers in the South.

Or Boy can be Clothed now in good style, no matter how small your amount of cash is. All Suits are marked at

end of season prices. Straw Hats for Men and Boys are almost given away. Puff Bosom Shirts and all styles of Outing Shirts are being sold at prices that the closest will be pleased buyer

Clothiers and Furnishers. 38 Whitehall Street.

OUR REMOVAL SALE A GREAT SUCCESS!

This Week We Want to Sell

PITCHERS!

PITCHERS! Everybody needs a Pitcher. We have them in China, in Art Goods, in Ironstone ware. in Pressed Glass, in Cut Glass and other materials. We have a great many more than we want to move, and

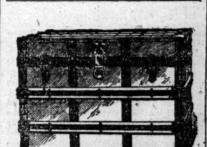
We Have Marked Them Low Down Only three more weeks, and we will start moving our retail stock. Therefore avail your-self of this opportunity to buy goods cheap. If you need a nice Library Lamp or

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We want to sell our Hotel and Restauran Goods, and will make special offerings this week. MUELLER & KOEMPEI 2. SOUTH PRYOR.

Opposite Kimball House



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SAMPLE CASES; Leather and Plush Novelties. Atlanta Trunk Factory, 92 and 94 Whitehall

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The hot season is here and you want a first-class Refrigerator for your pantry. There is no Refrigerator made equal to the Alaska. The people of Atlanta have tried it and said: "It is the best."

The people of Georgia have tried it and said: 'It is the best." It is the most economical, using the smallest quantity of ice.

All points being considered, it has no equal. Those who have tried them, know it's so. We have Ice Cream Freezers Revolving Fly Fans, and in fact anything you want in this line.

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41 Whitehall Street

29 Whitehall St Clothing at and Below New York Cost.

Until September 1st we will sell our stock of clothing at exactly New York cost, to make room for our new stock, which is to arrive at that time. We don't intend to carry over any old stock, and we have decided to close it out at what it will bring. Don't miss this chance. but call and we will make prices to suit. We have a large stock of Boys' and Children's Clothing that we offer for less than New York cost.

E. & A. C. BEALL, 29 Whitehall Street.

JOSEPH THOMPSON 21 and 23 Kimball House, Decatur St. Has in stock the finest assortment

KENTUCKY WHISKIES in the state, consisting of the fol-

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Blackberry Brandy made of the finest imported French brandy and native blackberries. Pure old Blackberry Wine made in North Georgia. California Wines of all varieties. Sole Agents for Imperial, Anheuser and Tannhaueser Beers

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Guns, Pistols, Cartridges. Is just now receiving half gallon, quarr and pint fruit jars of the Miliville, Glassboro and Mason pattern. Also turnip seeds of nearly all kinds. Claret, sherry, Port, Madeira, Angelica and other wines together with ale porter and bottled bear and other light beverages made a specialty of during the hot season of the year. Peter Lynch also runs a branch store at 200 W. Peters at., where he keeps a better variety of groceries and provisiona, and a line of such goods as he keeps on Whitehall st., wines and liquors excepted. Please call and see him at either or both places and he will to please you. Terms cash.

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always does this effectually. It treats the disease instead of the symptoms, and removes the cause, thereby making a cure.

Mrs. E. J. Rowell, No. 11 Quincy St., Medford Mass., says that her mother has been cured of ula, by the use of four bottles of S. S. S. after having had much other treatment, and being reduced to quite a low condition of health, as it was thought she could not live.

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Location—One of the hignest and Location—One of the hignest and allocations—Home-like and elegant.

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In conjunction with usual approved remedial agents are employed the celebrated

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improved Turkish, Russian, Roman, electric-vapor, chemical baths and all hydropathic or "Wate Cure" processes of escientific repute and known value, together with Sweedish movements by steam propelled machinery and by trained manipulators. Massage, pneumatic and vacuum treatment, etc. etc.

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Physicians sending cases here, either for hydrotheraputic management or surgical operations, may rest assured of their receiving conscientious treatment and cure. Remedial facilities an especial boon for invalid ladies. For pamphlet, references, etc., address

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The water is pure and plentiful, coming from a large, limpid spring near by. The sanitary arrangements are as perfect as care and money can make them. Persons suffering with throat and lung troubles are greatly benefited by a stay at this place. The medical management is under the diection of Dr. P. W. Neofus, recently of the Jackon sanitorium, at Dansville, N. Y.

The sanatorium is thoroughly equipped with modern appliances for the scientific relief and cure of all nervous and chronic diseases. The bath departments are new throughout and are under the supervision of competent and skilled attendants. The methods of ireatment include all forms of baths, the medicated vapors, Turkish, electric, Russiani Roman mollere, thermo-electric, electrochemical, massage, electricity in all its forms, also Swedish movements. Modical attendance and every form of treatment included in price of room. Beautiful drives, fine livery, magnificent mountain scenery.

Although the comfort and welfare of the sick are

although the comfort and welfare of the sick are e first considerations, every opportunity is given those who desire to spend a pleasant and profile is season here. Address for further particulars

Grand View Hotel.

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ESTRACTOR DE LOS DESTRUCTORS

TWO SESSIONS HELD YESTERDAY-

fr. Jack Spalding and Mr. E. P. Willis Be fore the Committee—Mr. Willis Testi-fies that Votes Were for Sale.

Mr. Jack J. Spalding, of the firm of Calhoun, King & Spalding, attorneys-at-law, and Mr. E. P. Willis, of Muscogee county, were before the investigating committee of which Mr. Oattes was chairman vesterday.

There were two session of the committee and Mr. Spalding testified at the morning and Mr. Willis at the evening session.

What Mr. Spalding Says. "We have heard it rumored over the state that eight men either went or sent their names to the headquarters of Mr. Calhoun during the last senatorial election and proposed to sell out for a price—sell their votes. Do you know anything of it? thing of it? was the first question asked Spalding by Mr. Trammell, of Whitfield. stion asked Mr.

Mr. Spalding: "I do not know anything of one man or eight men sending their names there, and offering to sell out, or anything of that kind beyond a great many rumors that floated through the headquarters at that time. I was with Mr. Calhoun during the who and heard a great many ru-but my understanding of it was not that they came direct from members of the legislature, but from parties claiming that if certain influences were brought to bear, if certain men were brought here, and certain sums of money were put up, that votes could be in-fluenced for Mr. Calhoun. I never heard of any legislator sending his name there, or any one coming who purported to speak for a mem-ber of the legislature that he could buy his

Mr. Trammell: "There were no names discussed at the headquarters and the prices with

Mr. Spalding: "Well, I would say in connection with rumors that no names were dis-cussed; of course, this discussion would relate to particular men, but no man at any particular price. For instance, somebody would come in there and say that so and so's vote can be bought at such and such a price; no direct proposition, but that it ney was put up and certain men brought here, and the expression would be 'that a certain fellow, if you would furnish the money for him to come here and fix him up. you could influence the vote.'1

Mr. Spalding was then questioned by Sena-tor Warren as to what impression it made on his mind, whether the influence was legitimate or illegitimate.

He replied that there was nothing you could put your finger on, and in this connection, speaking in regard to Mr. Calhoun's position

Mr. Calhoun's Position "After he got into the race I heard him state on three or four different occasions, when these rumors were being discussed at his head-quarters, that he would not take that place if it cost him one dollar. I know his friends criticised his views about it. I knew that his view

it cost him one dollar. I know his friends criticised his views about it. I knew that his view of holding public office was the same as that of his grandfather—that a man who was elected to public office ought not to be connected with any business interest that might come in conflict with his duties as an officeholder, and I know that a lot of his friends urged him to make the announcement that he would sever his connection with the railroads in case he was elected, and he said that he would appear as if he was making a bid for votes. I know, further than that, that one gentleman came there and in my presence took him privately aside and told him: 'If you will permit it I will put up \$10,000 in cash right here to help run your campaign; I am your friend and will put the money up.' Mr. Calhoun told him he had no need for any such sum of money; that he had only his legitimate expenses to pay, and that he was not running that sort of a campaign."

Mr. Snalding further! testified that the

campaign."

Mr. Spalding further testified that the names spoken of were of men of such prom-inence that he placed but little credit in the

Mr. Willis's Testimony. After being questioned in regard to how it was that he failed to answer to the first summons, and having replied that he did not care o come unless he was compelled to do so, Mr. Warren said: "You are aware that certain charges have been circulated throughout the state, that members of this general assembly offered their votes, or caused them to be offered for sale, at the last senatorial contest? Please give us a full statement of everything you know touching these charges." Colonel Livingston Told Him.

Mr. Willis replied: "This is an embarrassmr. Willis replied: "Ins is an embarrassing condition to put a gettleman in, from what I have learned. But if it moves heaven and earth I am here to tell you the truth. Some time in February, I disremember the exact date, Colonel Livingston had an appointment to make a speech, and he got off the cars at Ellerslie, Ga. There was no one wet him to carry him ever to the place. pointment to make a speech, and he got off the cars at Ellerslie, Ga. There was no one met him to carry him over to the place. I voluntered to carry him over to the place. I voluntered to carry him over to the place. I voluntered to carry him over to the place. I voluntered to carry him over to the place. I voluntered to carry him over to the place. I voluntered to carry him over to the place. I voluntered to defeat Gordon with Morwood, and with Judge Hines, and they say you finally had to pitch on to Calhoun because he was a moneyed man—the Gordon men say because he could buy his way in there; that is what they charged. He said, 'When you get to talking about that, I will show up something on that line,' and he said that there was seven men, members of the legislature, that offered. He said it thus: That there was seven men there that said they believed that Calhoun would make as good representative for Georgia as Gordon, and that their constituents had not instructed them about it either way, and say that if you gentlemen will give them \$500 apiece they will go for Mr. Calhoun, and that Mr. Calhoun remarked to them: "Gentlemen, I do not propose to spend a dime in this contest." And he said furthermore, "I know of another one that came around and said that he rode here on horseback, and he said: 'Now, if you gentlemen will give me \$250 for my horse, bridle and saddle, and let me go back home on the cars, I am your man," and he said: 'All I know about this matter is that these seven or eight men, every one of them voted for John B. Gordon.' That is my testimony. He told me that, and it seemed that he was ready to make this appear as facts."

On being further questioned, Mr. Willis

he was ready to make this appear as facts."

On being further questioned, Mr. Willis stated that he did not understand it as a rumer, that he understood Colonel Livingston alluded to members of the general assembly, and to say he had their names. For Mr. Calhoun. Mr. Trammell then said: "It is charged by Colonel Livingston's friends that he has enemies in the alliance, and that these enemies precipitated this investigation. Please state whether you have been in line with him, or

whether you have been in line with him, or opposed to him?

Mr. Willis—I have been tied to him as strong as any man in Georgia. I am yet. I am an allianceman, true and tried, and I think he is on the right track, and I was a true Calhoun man.

Mr. Trammell—You did not relate this conversation that you had with Colonel Livingston to Mr. Oattes?

Mr. Willis—No, sir, I did not relate it to him. He heard it somewhere else, and then came to me about it.

Mr. Trammell—You did not tell it, then, to other parties in order to get Colonel Livingston into trouble?

Mr. Willis—I just told it to show that Mr. Calhoun did not buy a vote, and the other side might have done so.

Mr. Trammell—You have been a Livingston man?

Mr. Willis—I hava.

Mr. Tranmell—Tou have been a laying-ston man?
Mr. Willis—I have.
Mr. Tranmell—This evidence is not voluntary?

Mr. Willis—No, sir. I am a Pat Cathoun man up and down. He is the greatest man in the state to represent Georgia and the interests of Georgia, in my humble opinion, and I was arging Georgia.

WASHINGTON & LEE UNIV., LEXINGTON, VA.
C. A. Graves, Prof. Com. and Stat. Law. J. Ranloiph Tucker, Prof. Equity and Const'l Law, etc.
pens Sept. 18. For Catalogue, address
G. W. C. LEE, President.

Mr. Erwin was the only absentee.

After the routine work had been disposed of Mr. Boyd, of the special committee to scoure a location for the second pumping station or reservoir, submitted his report.

Two pieces of land near the Van Winkle works had been found, either one of which would do.

But one piece was decidedly more desirable

On one piece a hundred-million-gallon reservoir can be erected, while the other will accommodate a two-hundred-million-gallon reservoir

commodate a two-numero-minion-gains reservoir.

The tract which will give the 100,000,000 belongs to the Baptist Orphans' home and two or three citizens.

The other tract belongs to Hon. F. P. Rice, Captain J. W. English and Colonel W. A. Hemphill.

After hearing the report the board discussed the two locations.

the two locations.

Every one except Colonel Hemphill favored the two-hundred-million-gallon location bethe two-hundred-million-gallon location be-cause it was thought to be decidedly the best. Mr. Hillyer voiced the sentiment of the entire board, saying:
"It is extremely important that Atlanta have

"It is extremely important that Atlanta have a reservoir of the very largest attainable capacity. It is necessary for us to be independent of the Chattahoochee river when it is muddy. With a 200,000,000-gallon reservoir we can supply the city for two months without touching the river water, and then, if the machinery should ever break we are safe."

Mr. Haas thought the large tract should be bought, and favored having it condemned. Mr. Hutchison, chairman of the waterworks committee, being out of the city, the board postponed action until his return.

WORKING ON THE SEWERS.

The Committee Meets and Orders the Work Rushed. The sewer committee met yesterday afternoon in the mayor's office. Mr. Hendrix and

Mr. King being present.

Mayor Hemphill and City Engineer Clayton were in attendance.

So were the sewer contractors. Several weeks ago the general council be-came thoroughly disgusted with the tardiness of the sewer builders in carrying out their contract, and adopted a resolution calling upon the contractors, Palmer & Co., to come

the contractors, Palmer & Co., to come forward and show cause for the delay.

The contractors quickly satisfied the committee that up to the present time it had been impossible for them to do the work, but that all obstructions had been removed and that thew were now ready to push the work just as rapidly as men and money could do it.

"The committee's showing," said Mr. Hendrix, chairman of the committee, "was perfectly satisfactory. We know that they are now ready and I will see that the work is pushed just as hard as it is possible to push it."

"Then we accomplished another good thing," said Mr. Hendrix. "Mr. Hillyer, of the water commission, was present and we asked him about water for sewer flushing."

"And he—""

"Promised us all the water we needed, even if he had to take it from the waterworks annex. You see the sewers need flushing and the people have been growing uneasy, but we can assure them now that the sewers will be plentifully flushed."

A NEW INVENTION.

A Retailer's Profit and Labor Saver on Exhibition at the Markham House. Mr. S. T. Whittaker, of the firm of Herz

berg & Whittaker, inventors of the retailer' profit and labor saver, now has this excellent nachine on exhibition at the Markham ho It is one of the simplest and most useful mabound to fill a long felt want in the grocery business. It is used for storing away and measuring groceries, teas, spices, druggists' sundries, seeds, shot, and everything in this line. Any druggist or groceryman using it will save the cost over and over again in one year's time. In speaking about the invention yesterday evening, Mr. Whittaker said:

"We claim, first, that by using this device a saving of 5 per cent is effected in the handling of the goods. Second, 50 per cent of labor saved over the old method. No more dipping scoops down in barrels, consequently no backaches, tearing clothes on nails, carrying goods back and forth to scales, etc. Third, cleanliness. Being always closed no vermin is liable to get among the goods, and the original aroma of the contents is retained. Fourth rapidity of waiting on the trade over any to one by the new method."

It will be seen by these claims that Mr. Whittaker has invented a wonderful little machine for the retail merchants in certain lines. He is in the city at the Markham house in the interest of his invention. He desires every retail and grocery merchant, and for that mat-ter, everybody interested in an invention of this character, to call today at the Markham house and see the practical workings of his machine. He is here for the purpose of ac-quainting the merchants and the people of Atlanta with its workings. If there is sufficient encouragement, Messrs. Herzberg & Whittaker will locate a large factory here and

manufacture their machines. A retail grocery merchant, in speaking of the invention yesterday afternoon, said: "I am sure there has nothing been invented in am sure there has nothing been invented in this line in the last ten years that will serve the retail grocers and druggists so much as this machine of Messrs. Herzberg & Whittaker. I am surprised that it has not been invented before. It is simple and will give universal satisfaction. Every groceryman, however c mall his business, will buy one of them, because it is economy to do so."

Vigor, vitality and a healthy appetite, imparted by a little Angostura Bitters every morning. Sole Manufacturers, Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons.

SPECIAL INVITATION

To Visit the New and Elegapt Quarters of the Freyer & Bradley Music Company, 47 Peachtree Street.

Occupying four floors, each 125 feet long, filled with Steinway, Kranich & Bach and New England planos and Wilson & White and Medham organs planes and Wilson & White and Medham organsinstruments known all over the world as the very
best. Sam Bradley, having resigned and bargained
his interest in the company to S. P. Smith, that
gentleman was appointed secretary; and Sam
Bradley has now no further connection with the
company, the other officers remaining. The company is doing a large and flourishing business,
working several states in celling their instruments
for cash or on time, with a large stock to rent.
Special bargains given in fine square planes—as
good as new, Catalogues sent free, and every effort will be cheerfully made to please our customers and friends.

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and we make a specialty of 'giving' lessons in this way to persons who cannot come to Atlanta.

Mr. W. B. Kennedy says: "I am well pleased with the progress I have made through your splendid method of mail instruction. I think the system taught by you is so simple that any one can readily understand it."

can resadily understand it."

Mr. H. E. Cook says: "I am very much pleased with your method of teaching by mail, as well as the system taught."

Regarding the system taught by us. The New York Times says: "This is the latest and in most respects by far the best book on phonography that has yet been published."

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The New York World: "An attempt, and we think a successful one, to remove many of the incongruities of the system as it has been written." From The Nation, New York: "By far the best book on phonography that exists."!

From The Brooklyn Times: "It is the most easily read of all the styles."

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Will open Monday, September 7, 1891. The course of study and books used will be those of the first six grades of the public schools of Atlanta. Tuition free to all white children of proper age whose parents reside on any lands bought of the Atlanta Suburban Land Company, whether as owners or tenants of owners. Other children will be taught at a moderate cost. Apply to Aaron Haas, president, or William A. Haygood, chairman school committee.

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\$200 per acre.

SAM'L W. GOODE & CO.

Corner Marietta and Peachtree Sts.

G. W. ADAIR,

REAL ESTATE: RENTS RENTS RENTS

My rent department, under direction of Mr. John H. Gures, is well equipped and is given my John H. Gures, is well equipped and is given my best attention.

September will soon be here, and I have quite a number of splendid stores for rent—No.25 Whitehall st., No. 38 Whitehall st., No. 117 Whitehall, No. 49 S. Pryor, No. 67 S. Pryor (in new Kiser building) No. 61 S. Broad, Nos. 94 and 96 S. Broad, No. 12 Forsyth, No. 16 E. Hunter, No. 284 Fort. Store in new "Dickey" building on S. Broad, No. 52 W. Peters, No. 190 Marietta, No. 536 Decatur, and a number of small store houses and business places.

A large machine shop, with machinery and power, on Courtland, near Decatur.

Residences in every part of the city, and office rooms in business center.

I have a large demand for nice residences. Call I have a large demand for nice residences. Call and leave me your houses to rent.

Rents collected promptly and statements ith remittances made regularly

G. W. ADAIR, 5 KIMBALL HOUSE, WALL ST.

SCOTT & LIEBMAN No. 28 (Formerly 20) Peachtree St.

BARGAINS FOR THIS WEEK. \$850 buys 3-room house, lot 50x150 to 15 foot alley, on Randolph street, near Edgewood avenue. Can be made to pay large per cent. \$1,550, on easy terms, buys new 4-room house, corner lot, on Simpson street. \$6,000 buys good 6-room house, all conveniences, lot 60x125 with 10-foot alley, all street improvements, lovely elevation, magnificent shade; close in on Courtland avenue. \$1,300 buys brand new 3-room house, large hall, veranda in front and rear on pretty lot on

veranda in front and rear on pretty lot on Kelly street; \$600 cash, balance 6 and 1 months.
7,500 buys excellent 8-room house, lot 120x140,
two alleys, on Whitehall street, near in.
Electric car in front.
81,350 buys 6-room house, lot 50x142, on Kelly

\$850 buys lot on Linden avenue, 44x125 to alley, next lot to Fort street; \$400 cash, balance easy, \$2,300 buys good 5-room house, lot 50x140, with all outbuildings, on Borne street. \$3,000 buys lovely lot on Courtland avenue. \$7,500 buys 94x190 on West Peachtree street, near Peters' park; lots selling all around it for \$100 per front foot.

per front foot. If rou really want bargains call on us. Scott & Liebman, 28 Peachtree street. Come and see about our \$100 lots, \$5 cash and \$5 per month without interest. WARE & OWENS

Real Estate Agents, 41 S. Broad, Corner Alabama Streets.

850,000—Central store property. One block from carshed; 85x200, with two side alleys.

Two of the prettiest lots on Washington Heights for sale at a bargain.

Seventeen acres near Van Winkle's, fronting 600 feet on Marietta road. Here is a bargain worth talking about. worth talking about.
Five acres in Bellwood that you can double your money on in six months.
\$200 cash and \$15 month for good 8-r h Bellwood,

\$200 cash and \$15 month for good 5-r h Bellwood, 40x120.
\$200 cash and \$15 month good 5-r h, Anne street, near Boyd & Baxter's.
\$2,000—Bailey street, 4-r h, lot 50x175; fruit trees etc.; house new.
\$2,000—Jones avenue, 5-r h, good lot, easy terms.
\$1,600—Jones avenue, 5-r h, good lot, easy terms.
\$1,600—Jones avenue, 5-r h, 50x100; easy terms.
\$5,500—Double store, hall above; cor. lot. Will lease same from purchaser for three years at \$66 month.
\$1,050—Humphries street, lot 50x175; lies well.
\$3,750—McDaniel st, cor, 106x200; houses here would sell or rent well.
\$1,500—Fark ave; beautiful shady lot, fronting dummy line, 50x200 to alley.
\$17,500—Georgia railroad, Kirkwood, 50 acres suitable for dairy and stock raising.
Ten per cent cash, bal, monthly, for level, shady lot, W. Mitchell street. Only \$300.

If you want your property sold, place it with us.

WARE & OWENS.

Edward Parsons. Real Estate Broker.

Mineral, Timber, County and City Lands For Sale.

Jellico Coal, Wholesale or in Carload Lots.
Also headquarters for Copenhill property, 60 lots for sale, a plat of which is in my office on exhibition. Come and make your choice.

Thave entered on my books for sale upwards of \$900,000 of mineral, timber, country and city lands to select from. Any gentleman wishing to purchase or sell lands I shall be pleased to do my best to suis him.

or sell lands I shall be pleased to do my best to suis him.

No. 104—3,600 acres coal land in north Georgia; this coal and coke have been snalyzed, showing a high grade, suitable for blast furnace coke second to none in the south; price \$35 per acre, or will sell within next 30 days one-half interest in above property for \$60,000. A plat of this property to be seen in my office.

No. 105—Lot 60, 100 feet to a 10-foot alley, between South Pryor and Loyd streets, fronting on Trinity ave. A snap as \$100 per foot, % cash, % 12 months, % 2 years.

No. 113—I am instructed by the proprietor, who is compelled by the death of a near relative to sell his farm of 90 acres and go west, has administrator of a large estate. The farm adjoins the city of Fort Valley. No expense has been spared in making a beautiful home, laying out this farm with carriage drives, pleasure grounds; also a carp fish pond. There are now in full bearing 1,100 LeConte and Keifer pears; the last season's crop was sold at \$3 per bushel on the trees. 500 Elbertas and other peach trees, 300 pecan trees, some in full bearing; also a large quantity wild goose plums and a large strawberry bed. One crop from the above fruit will pay the purchase money. Also 35 acres of good corn, a large hay crop, a large aweet potate field, with 2 good horses, I mule, buggy, wagon, farm implements. The whole I offer at \$4,200. The improvements on the farm have cost more than I ask for this property. Call on me early, it must be sold.

REAL ESTATE SALE

30 S. BROAD STREET

We offer now best bargain that have ever seen we have been in the real estate business. will pay easily in the next 12 months per cent. Come in an see us. Easy payments You can't afford to miss this. Goldsmith 30 S. Broad St.

5 South Pryor Street Kim ball House.

Fine fruit farm of 90 acres, just outside the limits of a good town in central Georgia in land is laid out in the form of a park, with any ponds, driveways, etc. New 4-room house and barn, wagon shed, warehouse for packing far windmill with fine wheel. Over 2,000 fruit mearly all in bearing, such as 1,100 LeCons Keifer pears, 500 peaches, mostly Eberta pecans, fine apple orchard, small plum orbin Price \$3,600 or with crops and farm implement horses, mules, buggy, wagon, etc., \$4,000.

Farm of 325 acres, 175 acres timber, 24 acres to from county seat, 25 miles from Atlanta acres to house, new barn, 45x80. Price \$4,000, 4 acres to house, new barn, 45x80. Price \$4,000, 4 acres to house, new barn, 45x80.

Farm of 500 acres in Greene county, two ed dwellings, one roofed with slate, two kitch barns, corn cribs, four tenant houses, etc. Im 85,500. \$1,500 cash, balance easy terms. ATLANTA REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

ROBERT MILLER, Manager. L. M. WARD, Secretary and Trausan

J. C. HENDRIX. LAWRENCE HARRISON

ot with nice grove.

80x208 Jackson street, near Forest avenue Nice Shady lot between Peachtree and Calle streets, on extension Piedmont avenue at \$30 pm

We have the cheapest lot for sale on the loss. vard.

Nice home on Courtland avenue The finest lot on Rawson street.

Good home on Windsor street; also ess m Stonewall and Nelson streets. Cheapest lot in Atlanta, corner Nelson and

ott. If you wish to trade, call to see

REAL ESTATE, \$3,500—Inman Park Edgewood ave lot, lies bear fully, and must be sold; 80x200.

3,600 for 90 acres land just out of limits of Yalley. One of the finest fruit farms in Gegla; nice improvements—windmill, etc., pecan trees in bearing. All kinds of fruit farms in Gegla; nice of the finest fruit farms in Gegla; nice in fine order.

2,000—New 6-r h at East End, near dummy school; lot 100y-200.16 cash.

Place in the order.

\$2,000—New 6-r h at East End, near dummy school; lot 100x20; ½ cash.

\$3,500—5-r cottage and 3 acres land, fronting R. R. and near dummy; just this side best 15,000 for a beautiful Peachtree home; chest 15,000 will buy a lot near the Boulevard that prove a good investment; 50x190.

\$2,900—Gilmer street, 5-r cottage, near Couravenue; this place is four blocks from east 50,000—10-r h and lot, Whitehall st; chest part \$5,000—10-r h and lot, Whitehall st; chest \$1,400 buys the best bargain in the city on a scale. Come, let us tell you of its \$1,800—6-r h and lot on Connally st, near Pair.

\$4,300—Washington street lot, near Clarks is a beauty and the cheapest offered.

\$6,000 will buy something on Capitol are well located, and is very cheap.

\$3,800 for an 8-r h and corner lot on Pullian Place is a good investment.

\$2,400—Jackson st lot, shaded, 60 feet front.

Office, 10 E. Alabama St. Telephone, 363.

HOMES Anything from a cabin to a man acreage property and lots in all of the city at strictly summer per W. A. Osborn & Co.

Are you going to Chicago, or an northwest via Chicago? If so, a agent for tickets via Lousville, nati and Indianapolis. Cinchinati Dayton and Monor positively thening Pullman vestibuled trains, steam heated, with magnificent decompartment sleeping ears.

VOL. XX DALLAS

BADLY SO

WORTH SENDS Dallas-The Fir bek fire broke ou seale dry goods he and B. W. Rose & furphy streets. and this allowed

ay in the Ardiz ough three streams it entirely consumed to the shoe store and the gun sto so the William

bravely, the end SOME OF TH ers by the i & Rose and F. M. Smith A. Wyrdan, g; Hill's Busin

al were badly l FIRED THE Then Took His

inty yesterday morning of from a spree of the sour later the depot but when it was reduced aim of the agent, with were found in the as is supposed he set the committed suicide.